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While some see the blue kangaroo as simply a mascot, it is a symbol; a symbol of pride and dedication; of hard working students, dedicated faculty and a supportive community. The mark of the Roo can be found throughout Weatherford. From business windows to restraint menus, the Kangaroo pride is evident. During community pep rallies, football games and fundraisers, the whole town bleeds blue, and the mark of the Roos is all over Weatherford.



Natalie Wade



Natalie Wade





Rudy Roo stands tall and proud for WHS in the cowboy pep rally. He gets the crowd pumped and ready for the game against the Keller Indians. • Blue Belles march through town in the Homecoming Parade. • Football players, cheerleaders and some of the student body all bring the camo pep rally to an end with one big dance together.

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK



Natalie Wade



Jesika La Rusch

The varsity football team sings the National Anthem at a pep rally. • The Fightin' Roo Band drum line performs at a pep rally. • FFA rides a float in the Homecoming parade. • Senior class Homecoming court candidates are presented at a pep rally. • The Blue Belles sing the school song at the end of a pep rally. • Juniors reach for spirit sticks at a pep rally • Juniors Ernest Levrie, Laura Warnack, Haley Johnston and Micah Holder check out Levrie's car



Natalie Wade

For some, high school is more than books and grades; it is fashion, dating, hanging out with best friends and enjoying life as a teenager. Pep rallies, parades and camps are just a few of the activities students participate in around the high school. These are the things that make high school both memorable and bearable. It is the part of high school where jokes are cracked, friends are made and life is lived; nothing can replace the memories made while being a part of it all.



Alex Applegate



Natalie Wade



Natalie Wade

"At the end of the day I do feel like I've accomplished something in Belles if we've been working on a routine and I've finally nailed it." -Taylor Moore, junior

All Over The Place

Busy All Year Long, Students Attend Camps and Workshops

All students enjoy the day when they can finally sleep in on the first day of summer. School is over; now it is time to enjoy your freedom for a few months. Not all students enjoy doing this though, some have other things on their agenda.

These students enjoy school or being with people non-stop. On the very day after school ends many students start getting ready for camps and workshops or are already at one of those. The year never ends for those students.

At these workshops students come into contact with others who share their passion. Yearbook workshops, athletic camps, DECA and Belle workshops, church camp and band camp are just a few of the camps and workshops around.

When asked what the best part of church camp was, Jenni Burks, junior, said, "When I was trying to make the dorm

bed taller and I ended up splitting the post on it."

While at camp, senior Ben Bryant learned of a Russia mission trip that could be taken by anyone with a group of people. "We went to schools and orphanages and talked about God. My favorite part was witnessing at school because kids interacted with us," Bryant said.

Some students enjoy spending time in new surroundings. "I enjoy being away from home and meeting new people," junior Brandon Ginn said.

These students enjoy going to camp and days of being at workshop with their friends. When the time comes to leave camp, most people are greatly discouraged by leaving their new friends.

So now when you sign a person's yearbook think of how they may not be sleeping in; they may be going to a workshop or camp.



Alex Applegate

Junior Heather McMann takes the blood pressure of sophomore Juan Moreno.

Camp Highlights



Amber Montgomery

"I love the flower bomb war because we get really dirty." - Christie Sledge, soph.

"We make shirts for every day of the week before we leave for Athens." - Carol Wilhite, jr.



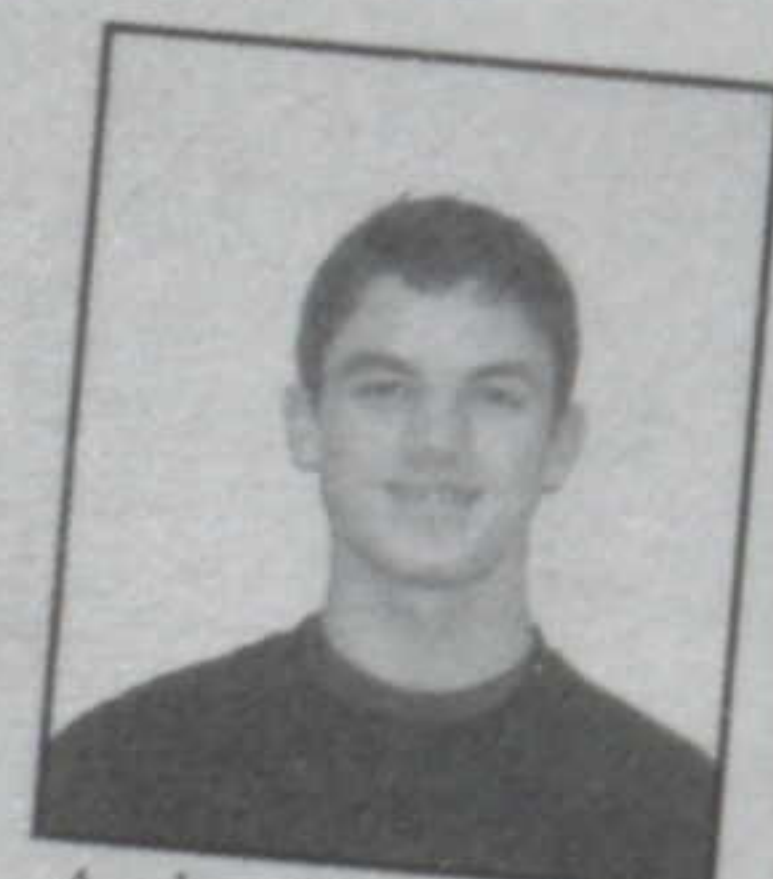
Michelle Lagrone



Amber Montgomery

"I had good odds at cheer-leading camp, about five guys with 400 something girls." - John Forsyth, sr.

"Quarterback camp helped a lot because I got to learn from college coaches." - Kutter Miller, soph.



Amber Montgomery



Courtesy Photo

Junior Jenni Burks and seniors Ben Bryant and Andrew Bryant do an act to show their beliefs. They went to Russia in October.

"I enjoy finding out teenagers go through the same struggles I do because it is comforting...and the food is amazing."

-Artemio Jacobo, junior

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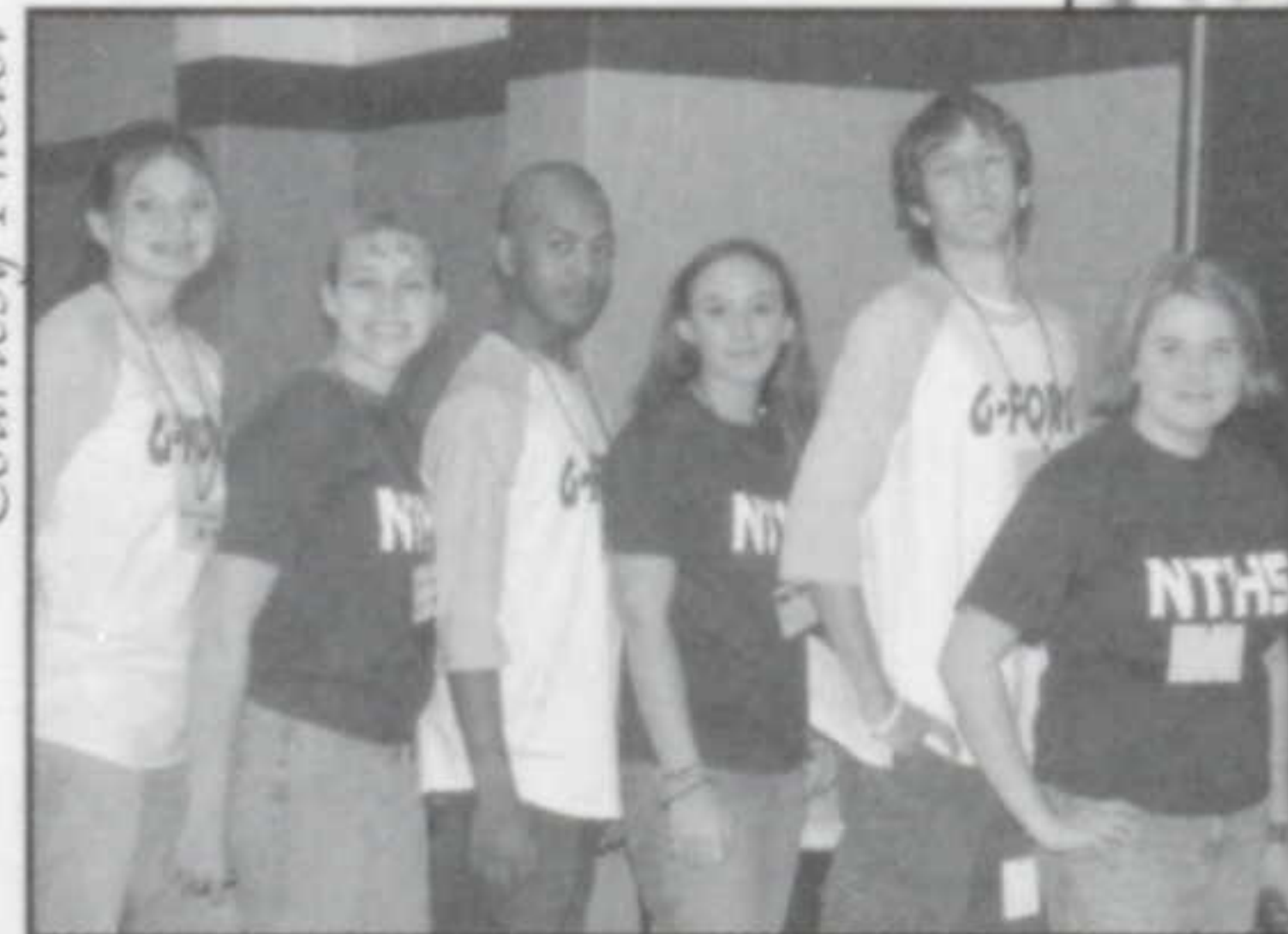
Friends in Switzerland

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Krista Smith

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G-Force, NTHS

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DECA

CMAT students toured Lockheed Martin to meet the animators of the multimedia department.





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Aside from the workshop senior Alex Applegate, junior Michelle LaGrone and senior Natalie Wade found time to see San Antonio. Here they do the YMCA at Hard Rock Cafe.

Cheerleaders take a break from cheer camp to smile at the camera. The camp was during the summer and was four days long. "We all became really close at camp, and we became a team," sophomore Heather Johnson said.



Courtesy Photo

Juniors Candice Combs, Jenny Nottingham and Sarah Prowell all take a break from basketball camp. They enjoyed their time together, and by the end of the week of camp they were sad to leave.



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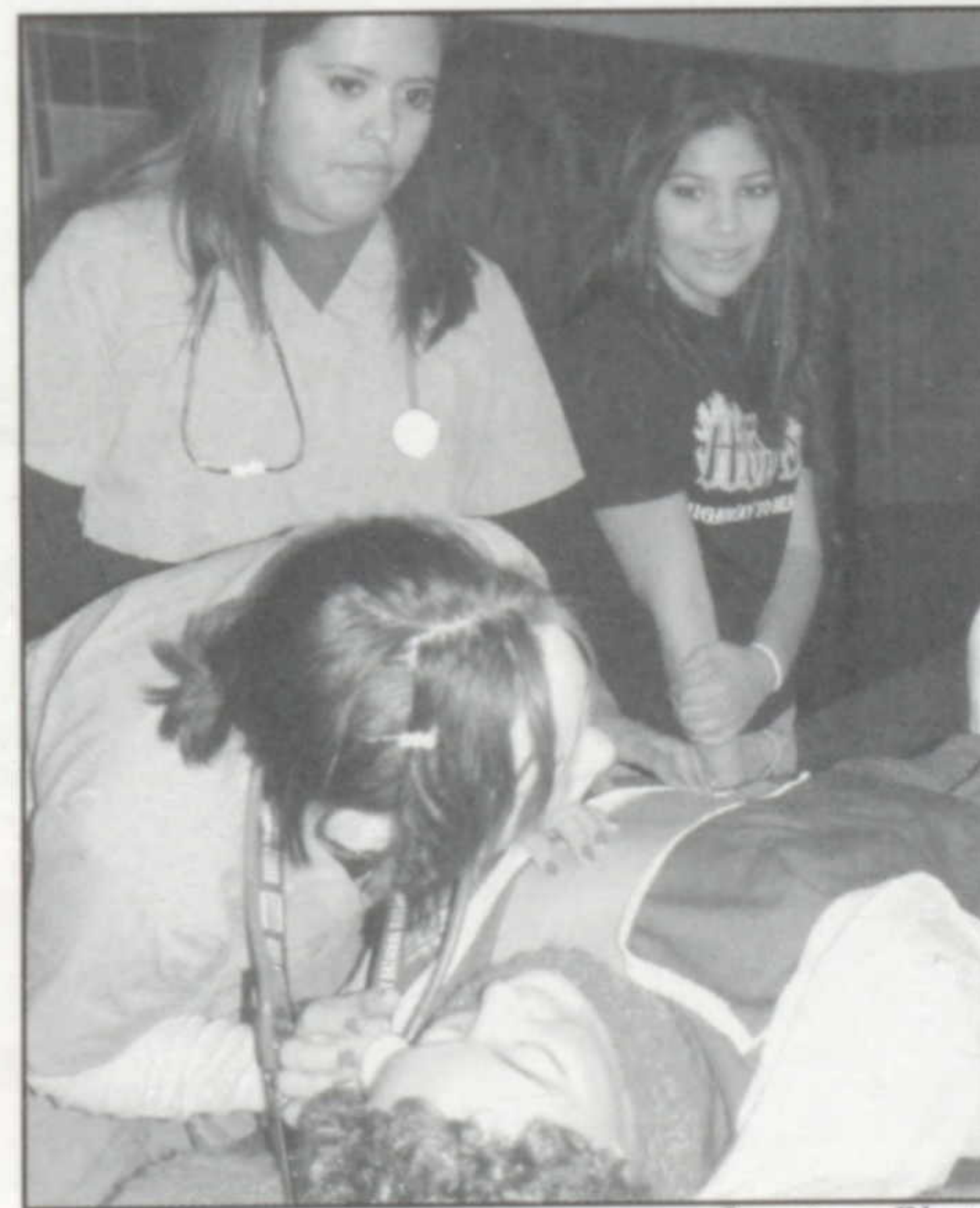
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Beni Moorman puts on her makeup while getting ready for another day at Belle camp. "It was a great bonding time because we met the girls we'd be dancing with the rest of the year," Tina Korenek, junior, said.

Juniors Heather McMann and Alyssa Alvarez, check the heart beat of a dummy during a blood drive with sophomore Jessica Mucino. The blood drive was a great success this fall.



Courtesy Photo

Trisha Flovin & Michelle LaGrone



During the last pep rally, Camo Day, senior JD Morris participates in one of the games on the court, tug of war. This is where students test their strength against each other. His team won.

As a member of the drumline, junior Trevor Warren has to maintain his focus and keep up with the beat. The drumline is the back bone of the whole band, so it is important to keep up.

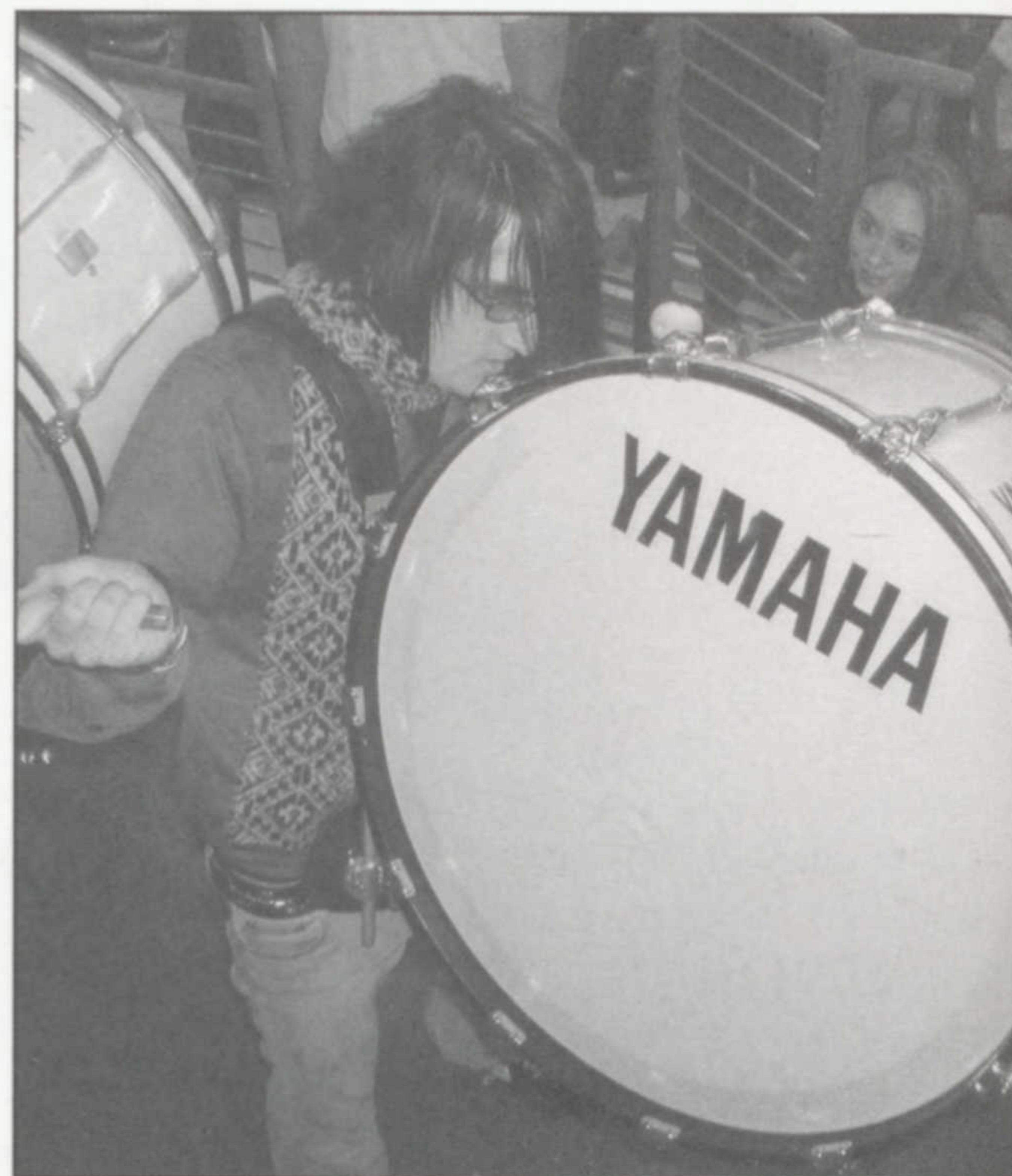
During one of the pep rallies, sophomore Ryan Siok plays Charge on his trumpet. He learned the song in last year's marching show. He played Charge at every football game for the fans to show their support.



Natalie Wade



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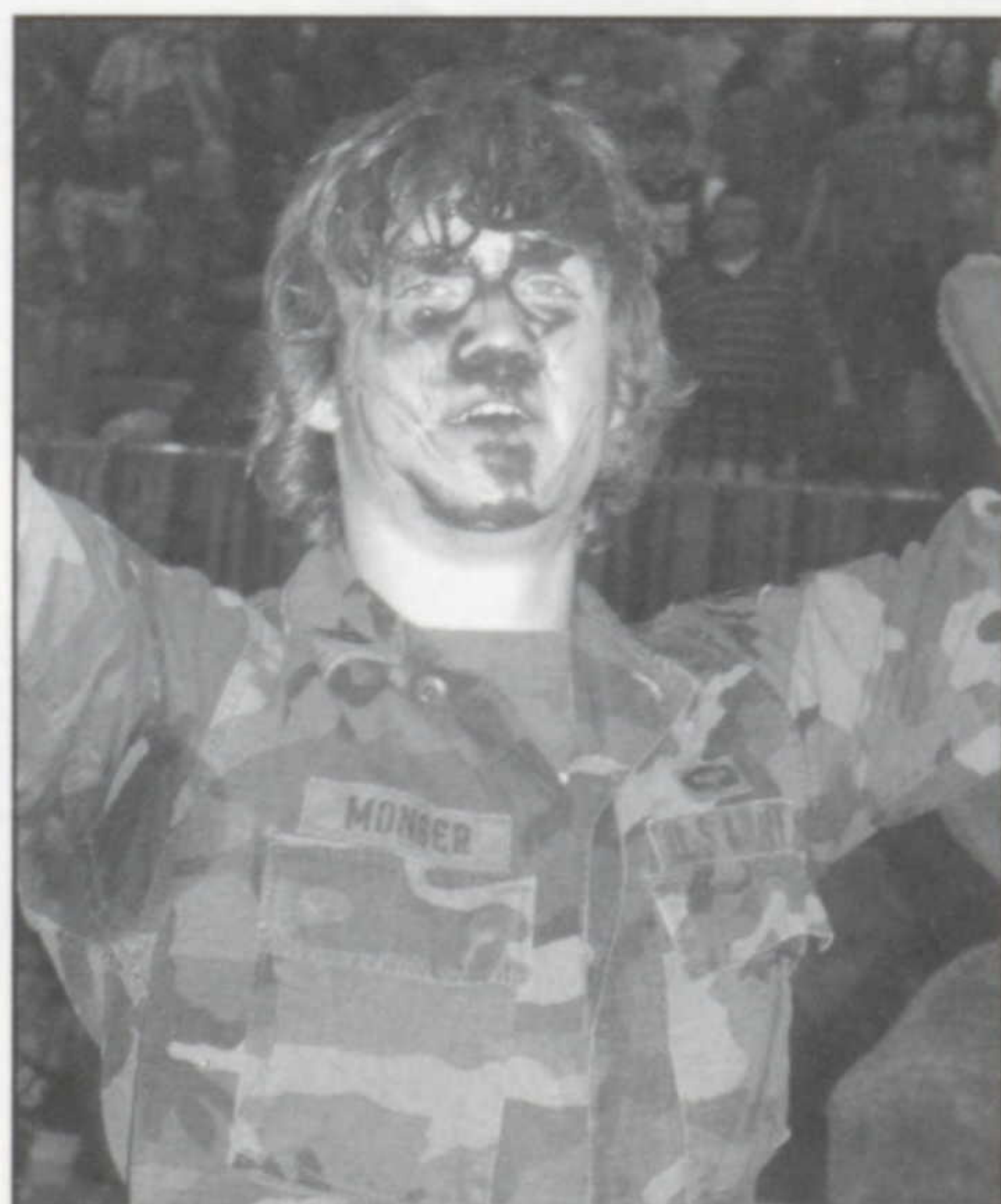
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The Blue Belles perform at every pep rally in addition to their half time performances. Here, they dance to the school song at the beginning of the pep rally.

As captain of Roo Crew, senior Cameron Monger was selected to compete in the pep rally contest. After winning the first contest, he had to dig for worms using only his face and no hands.



Natalie Wade



Alex Applegate & Bailey Binion



Come on Roos, Go Lets Go

School Spirit Reaches New Levels, Pep Rallies Become More Fun

As students await the sound of the drumline, the cheerleaders, the Belles, the band and the color guard quickly do last minute preparations in hopes to put on a awesome show for the student body and for the community. Not only were pep rallies and spirit days put in place to support sport teams, but also to show students' creativity and school spirit. This year school spirit has soared, reaching a new level of how we see and support our school.

"I think its really good to have school spirit and express it," sophomore Shell Holder said.

It is a team effort to put on a pep rally. There are many elements required to make the pep rally a success including the late night decorating the cheerleaders do or the Belles endless practicing. The band is responsible for giving the whole event a fun new beat, which takes lots of practice and dedication. Color

guard is also a big part of our pep rallies. The most important aspect of the pep rally itself, however, is the crowd. When students become more involved in the pep rallies, they are made more fun and exciting for all who are there. Even the parents and visitors are impressed with the spirit and overall attitude of the crowd. It is the teenagers who are in charge of spirit, not only in school but in town as well.

"I look forward to pep rallies because we get out of class to show our spirit," junior Jason Perkins said.

It is a tradition to be wacky, spirited and sometimes even a little too loud. The days of pep rallies are filled with a whole new world of different decades, Halloween characters, cowboys, camouflage and crazy hats. In previous years spirit levels have dropped, but this year spirit has reached a new high.



Courtesy Photo

Cheerleaders are not the only ones who help decorate.



Natalie Wade

Cheerleaders



Malcolm Lewis

Mrs. Dowd and Ruby Roo



Natalie Wade

Cheerleaders



Natalie Wade

Students

During the senior pep rally varsity football shows off their skills in slow motion. The team played against Mansfield that night.

Natalie Wade



Natalie Wade

Sophomore Meagan Loughrey competes in the hula hoop contest at the 50s, 60s, 70s and 80s pep rally.

"Playoffs increased our spirit and it was exciting. I look forward to next year because I want to be on Roo Crew and make things better."

-Kasey Hall, junior

Sweet Spirit



"It gives our guys more spirit and desire to win." - Heather Johnson, soph.

Alex Applegate

"The best way to get involved is by dressing up and showing school spirit." - Mr. Alan Roemer



Alex Applegate



"Everyone should have spirit in our school to make it fun." - Ashley Grabowski, jr.

Malcolm Lewis

"It is important to have school spirit because it helps to be involved." - Mario Meza, jr.



Malcolm Lewis



Unbreakable Bonds

Hanging out with the Ones that You Will Remember for a Lifetime

What is your favorite thing about school? Most would answer seeing or hanging out with their friends. It is not surprising how big the role of friends is in a person's life. Friendships are one of the strongest and most impacting relationships a person can make.

Forming friendships start for most at school. Some people are friends in elementary and stay friends throughout high school. Others lose touch for whatever reason and make new friends. High school can sometimes be a hard place to maintain friendships.

Rumors and gossip are two unfortunate realities that often put friendships to the test. Real friendships more times than not can withstand the trials and tribulations of petty high school drama. Unfortunately on occasion, things just do not work out and friendships get ruined. For those who can keep their

friendships strong and functioning, there is no substitute for time spent together.

Whether it is conversing at lunch or working together in class, there is almost always a little time during the day when friends can get together. When school and work days are just too hectic and busy, there are always the weekends. People often do not realize what they have until it is gone. This is especially true concerning friends. Time goes by fast and before you know it you are graduating and going off to different places to do different things.

For some, memories will be the only thing left but maybe you will be one of the few who keeps strong ties with your high school friends. Maybe you will be one of the few people to form your own unbreakable bonds.



Leonora Orona

Sophomores Eva Szabuniewicz and Christina Bradford help each other out with homework.

You Said It



Natalie Wade

"Friendship is the source of strength."
-Christie Sledge, soph.

"Friends are important because you can trust them with anything."
-Brian Monaco, soph.



Natalie Wade



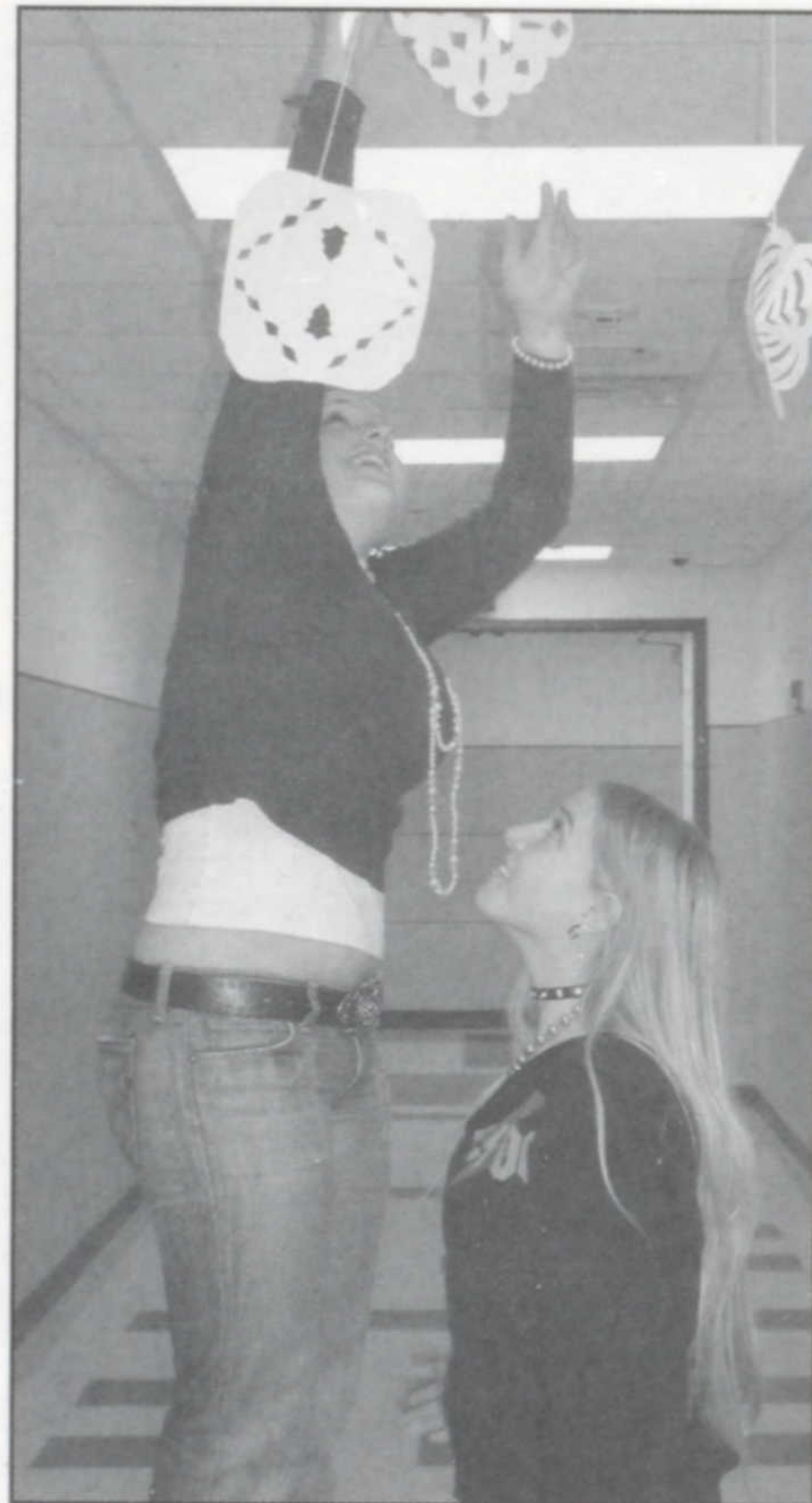
Natalie Wade

"You can count on friends when you can't count on anyone else."
-Tyson Brady, sr.

"Champagne and I have been friends forever, since we were like six."
-Mika Hukill, sr.



Leonora Orona



Natalie Wade

Juniors Taylor O'Mary and Charity Enriquez help each other decorate the E hall for the holidays.

"Real friendships are when friends stick together and take care of each other"
-Ambra Shannon, senior



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John Bowman & Aaron Kinney

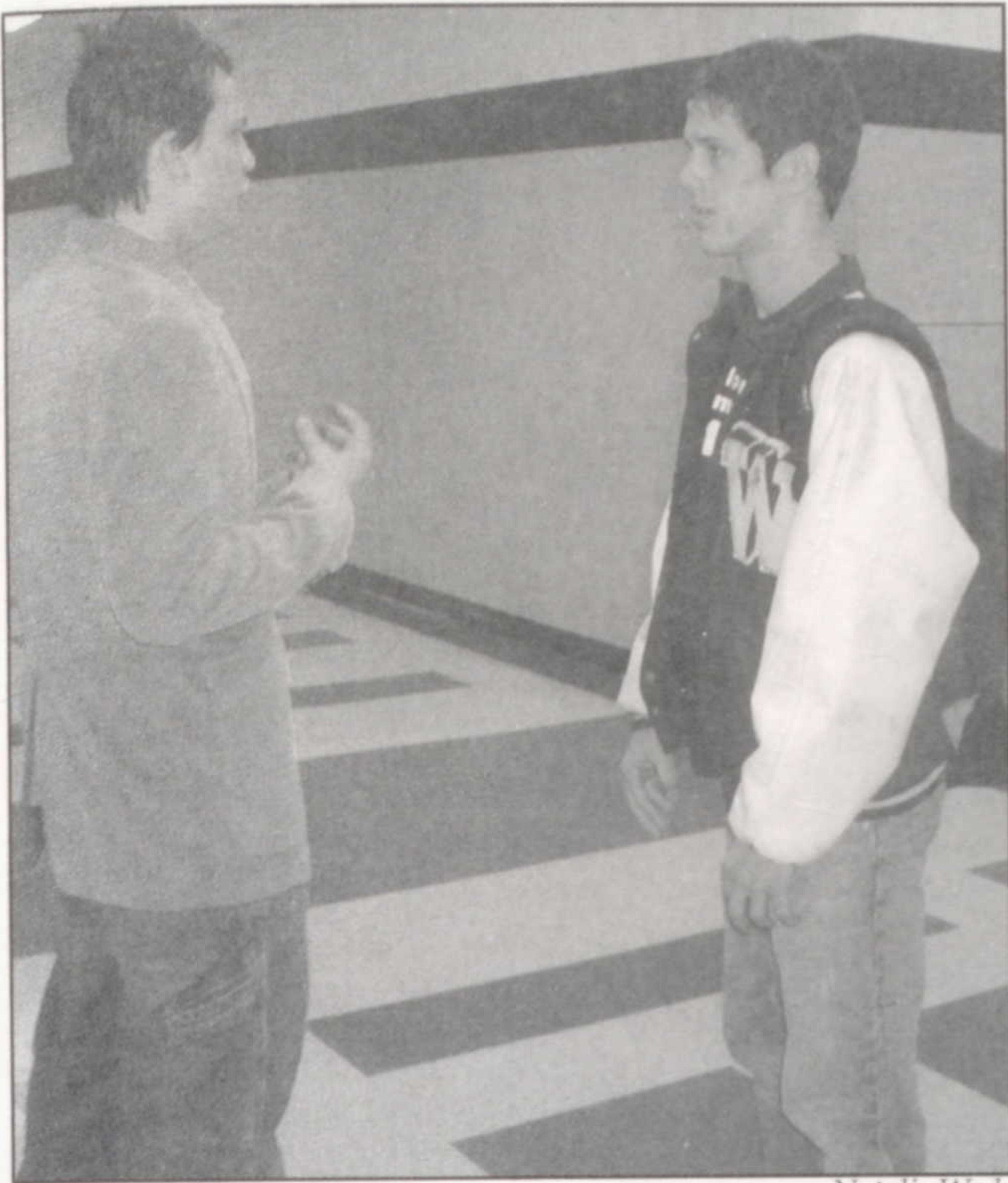


Scarlett Edwards & John Forsyth



Shelby Johnson & Lindsey Sheedy

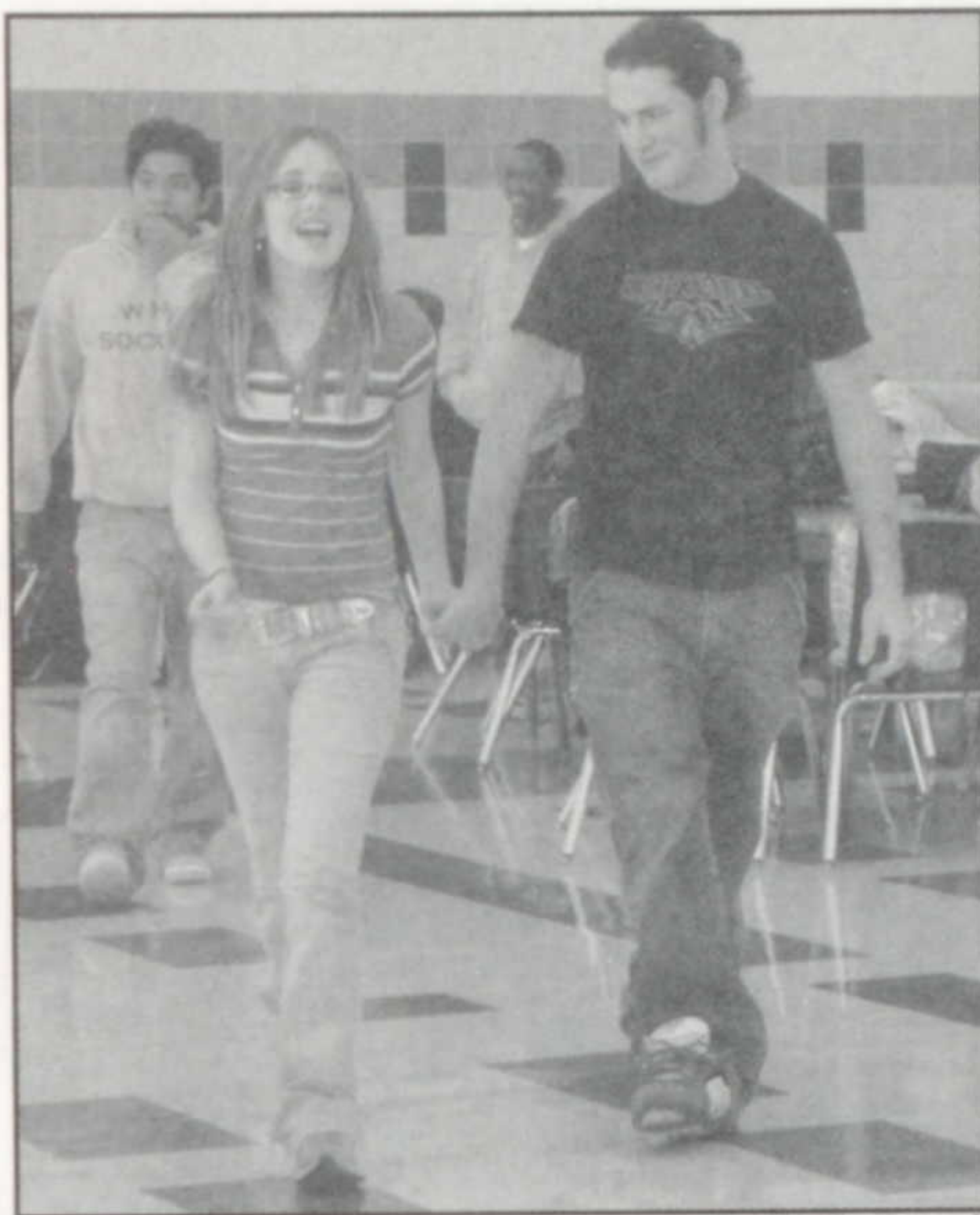
Seniors Tiffany Poche and Leshonna Steptore stand together in spirit for their new school.



Natalie Wade

Junior Matthew McClendon and senior Colby Robinson stop in the hall for a quick conversation. The day is so busy sometimes that you have to make time for simple things like this.

Even though sophomore Kobi Perdue and junior Morgan Hidy are a couple, they are best friends too. Lunch is a great time to relax and hangout with friends.

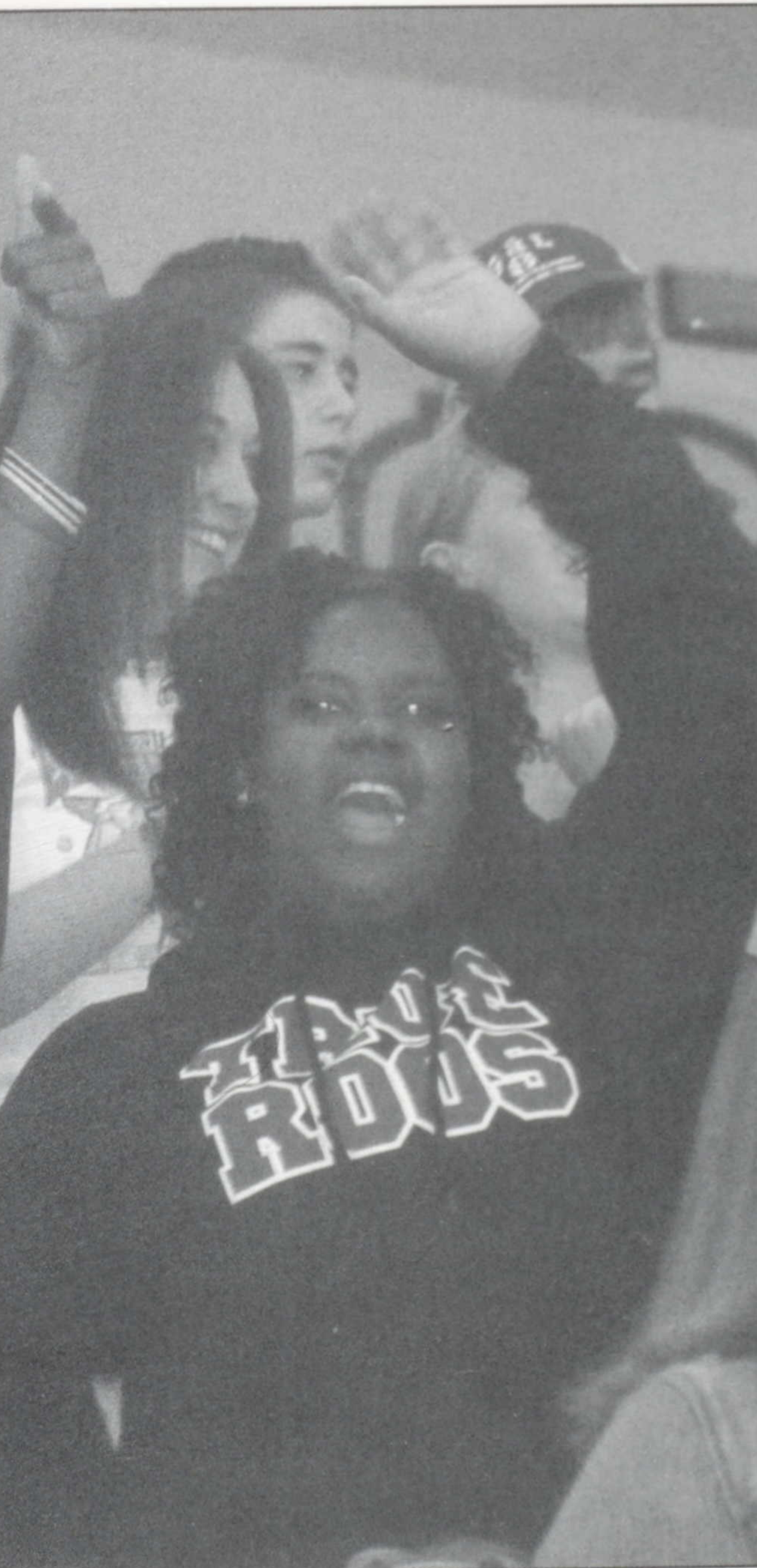


Jesika LaRusch

Juniors Jessica Eoff and Sarah Lewis talk after a movie in spanish class. This is one of the few breaks in the day where you can visit with friends.



Natalie Wade

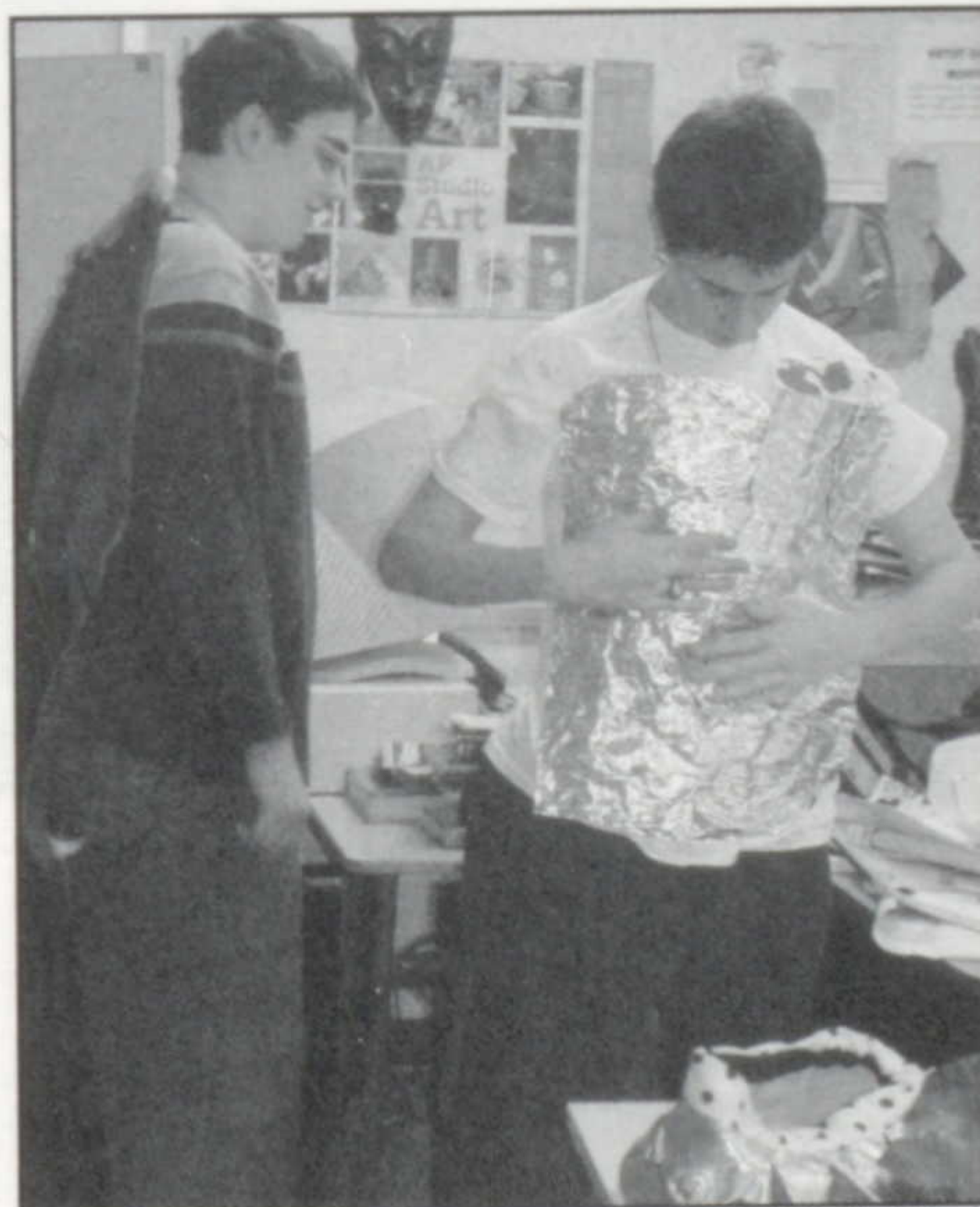


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Seniors Travis Allen, Sterling Wells, Lucas Wiggins and Lenny Mariano dress up as the village people on Halloween. Their song of the moment: YMCA.



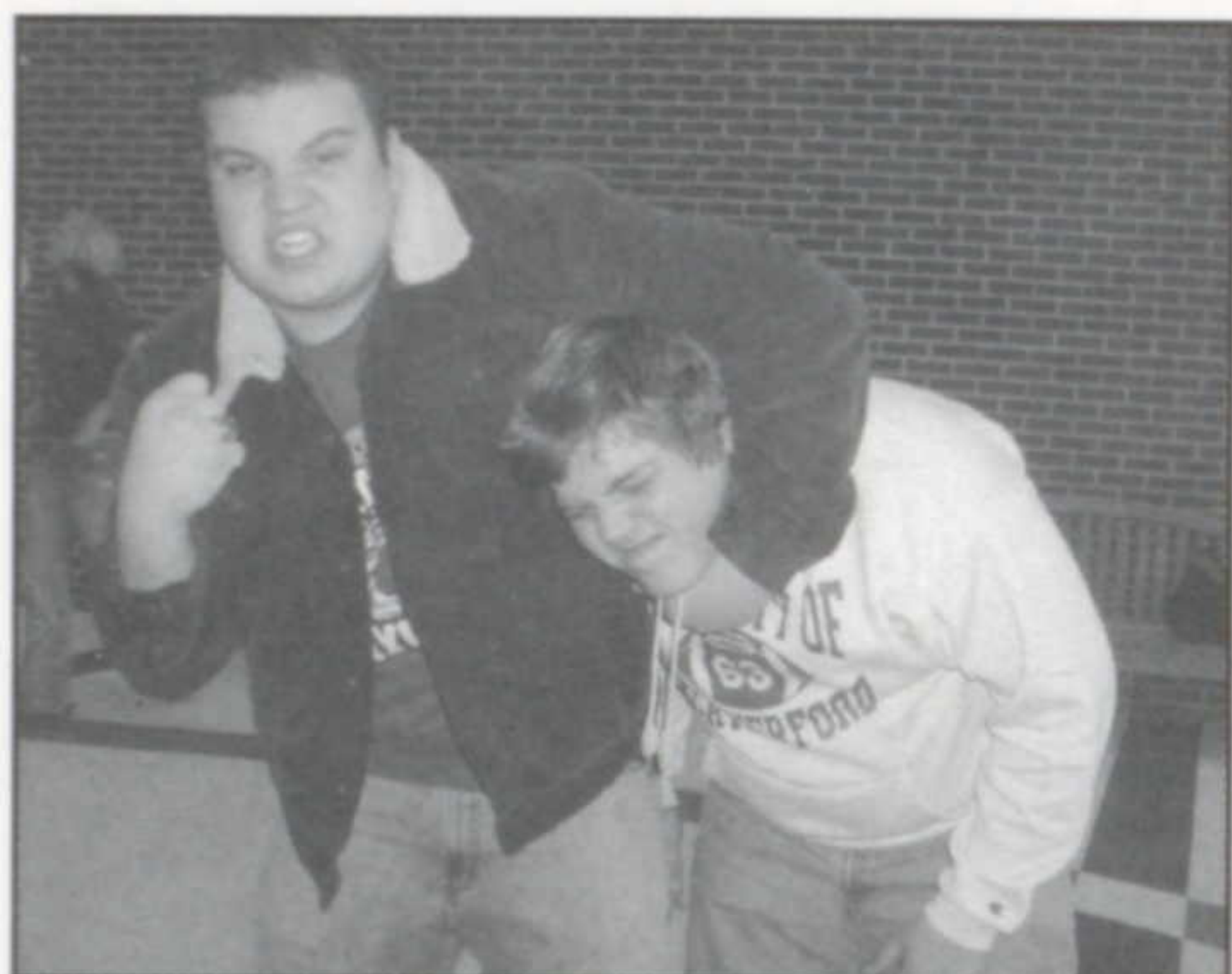
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Senior Zack Craig helps junior Aaron Mask put the finishing touches on his costume for Halloween dress up day in Mr. Steve Burnett's art class.

Leonora Orona & Natalie Wade

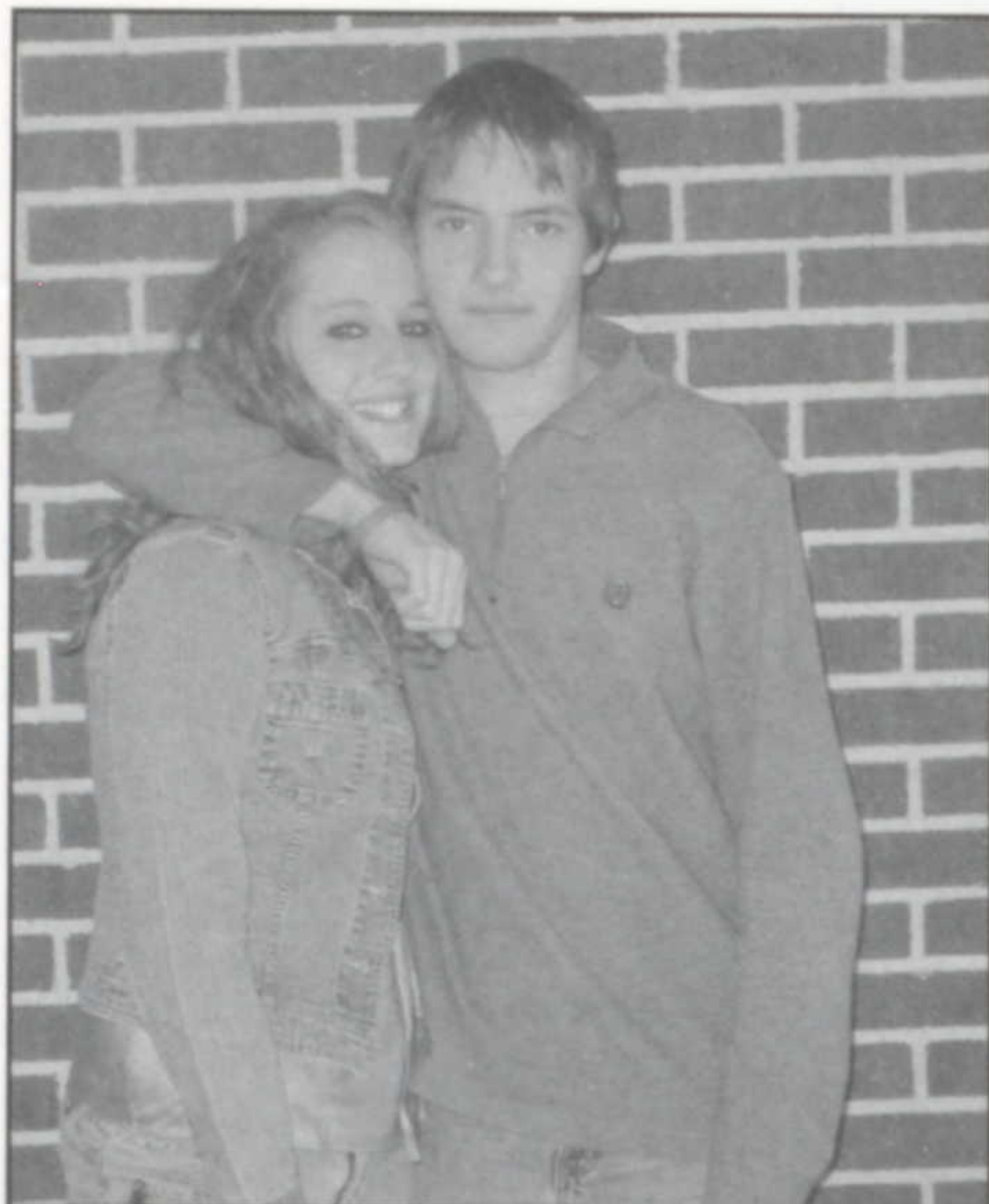
Sometimes brothers and sisters do not quite get along. However, for sophomore Lexi Bufkin and junior Tyler Bufkin, they seem to have a pretty good handle on their relationship as siblings.

Just like any other set of brothers, rough times come and go. Senior Garrett Love shows his younger brother, sophomore Dalton Love, who is boss with the famous head lock and fist to the face.

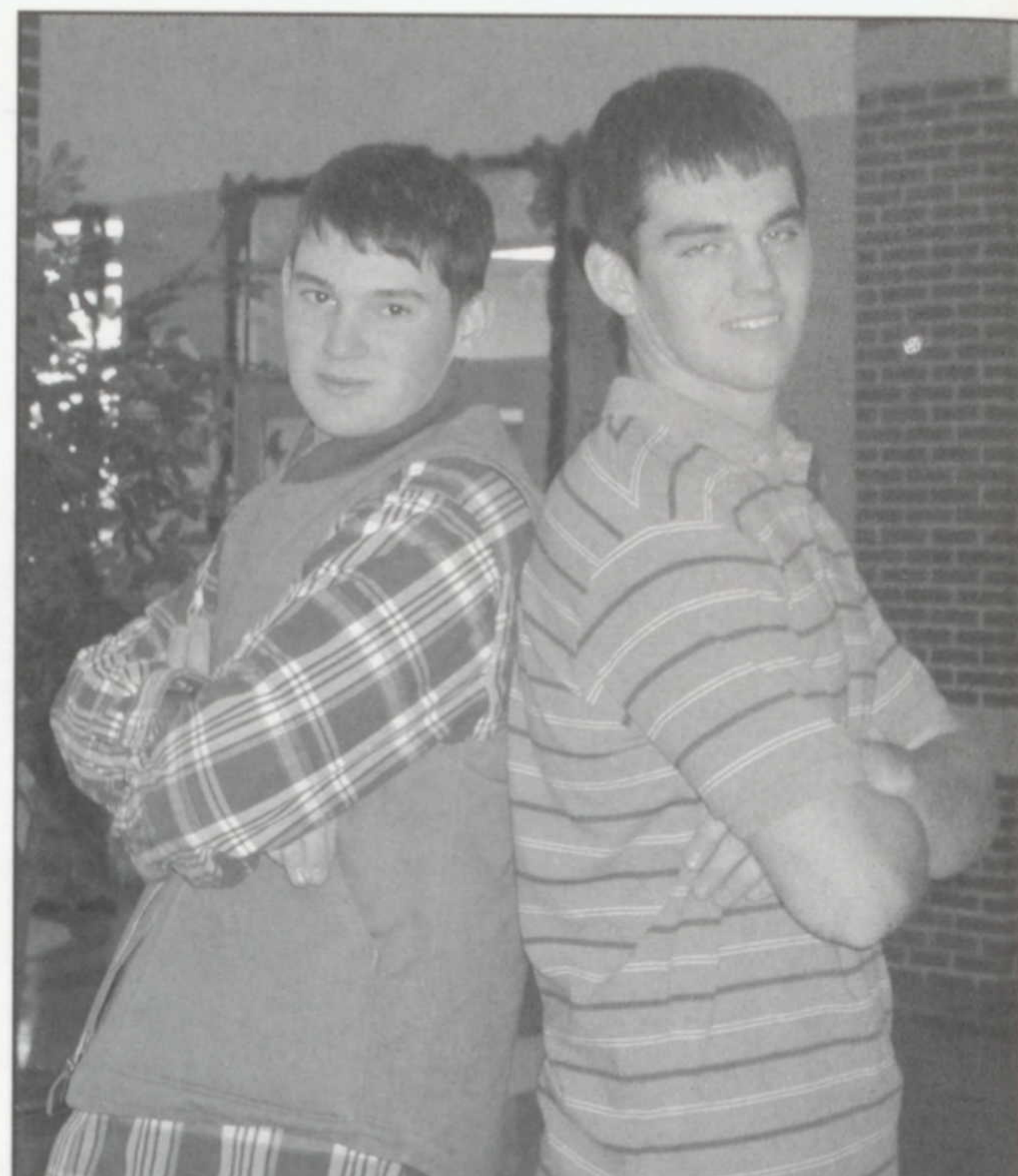


Jesika La Rusch

Being brothers and playing the same sport can be hard but not for sophomore Wes Blevins and senior Will Blevins. "My parents know we're different and don't make me feel bad for not being like Will," Wes said.



Jesika La Rusch



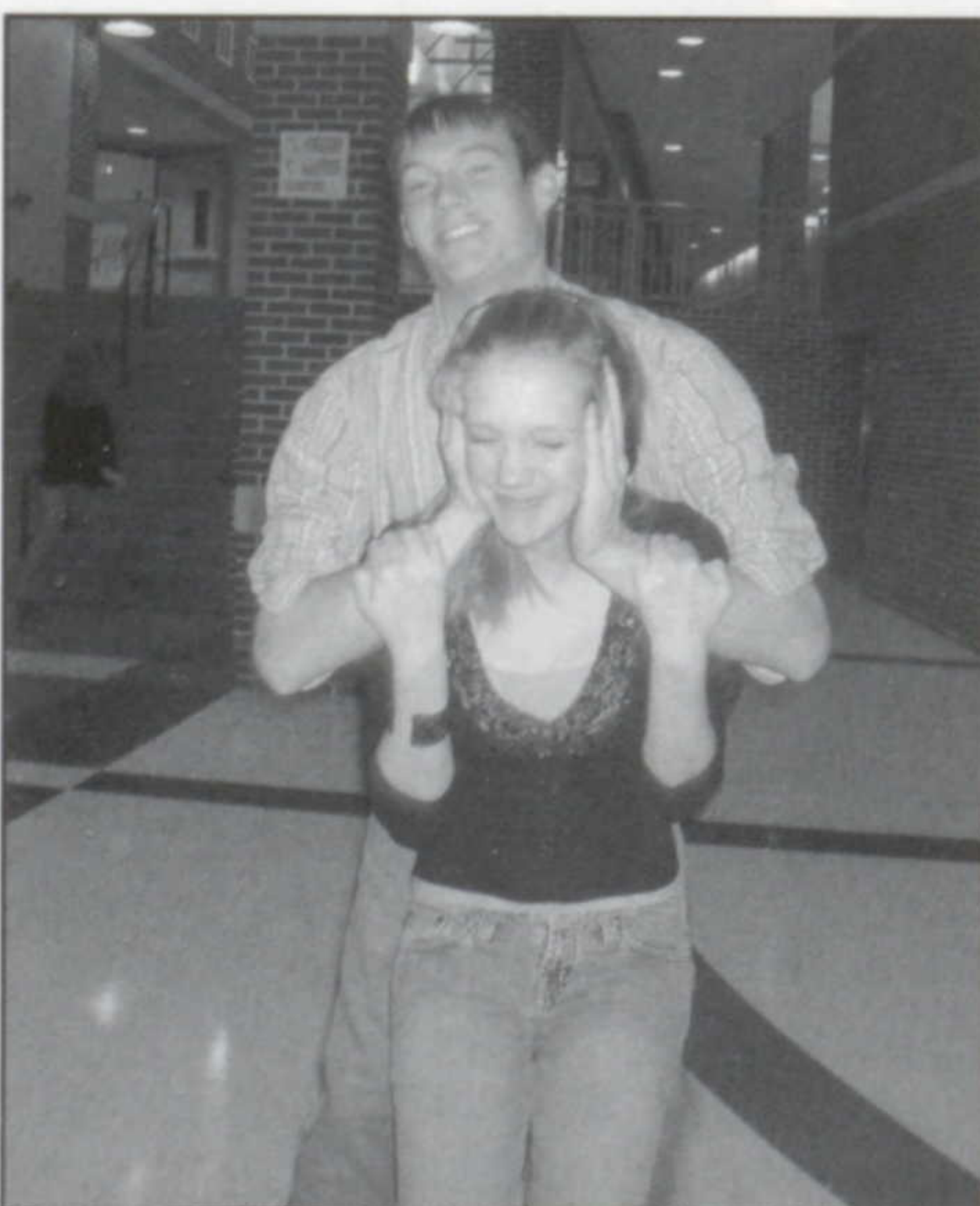
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They are so cute. Senior Angela Birchfield and sophomore Meredith Birchfield pose for the camera by the Christmas tree. Their family always makes it a point to spend Christmas together as a family.

Senior Ryan Orr and junior Megan Orr display their fun times together. "I don't know why he likes picking me up by my head. He just takes pleasure in putting me through pain," said Megan.



Jesika La Rusch



Alex Applegate & Jesika LaRusch

All Our Play Time Partners

Students Share the Positives and Negatives of Having Siblings

He/she did it; it is all their fault. Many students at WHS are quite familiar with these phrases due to saying or hearing them, because when you grow up with siblings they somehow always seem to come out. While it may seem like having a sibling is often a pain, there are many perks. For example, they can be the constant play time partner, the perfect enemy in cowboys and Indians or even a hide and seek partner. Which is always good since as children you probably had a small attention span. So games, toys and TV were many of the ways students kept out of trouble.

There are always the positive and negatives to having a sibling and hopefully more positives than negatives. However, there are always negative things that happen when you have a sibling because of the fact that you are different in age or even just personality. "I have one sister and one brother, and they

are both younger. We get along pretty well, but they jump on my stomach to wake me up," junior Cliff Johnson said.

While some teens view their brother or sister as a benefit, there are those who think that their sibling is no perk, but only a pain, mainly because of lack of attention or even jealousy. Most people enjoy having siblings but there are the few who despise them one minute and are back to loving them the next.

"We don't really see each other or talk to each other that much so it's kind of like I don't have a brother. But I do like having one," Lindsae Lowrie, senior, said.

Whether your sibling is a pain or your best friend, everyone knows that having one will always have its up and downs. Whatever the situation, however, they will always be there.



Malcolm Lewis

Senior Jacob Sills shows his brother, junior Zac Sills who is in charge in their relationship.



Erin & Joseph Kesteloot



Christina & Christopher Gonzales

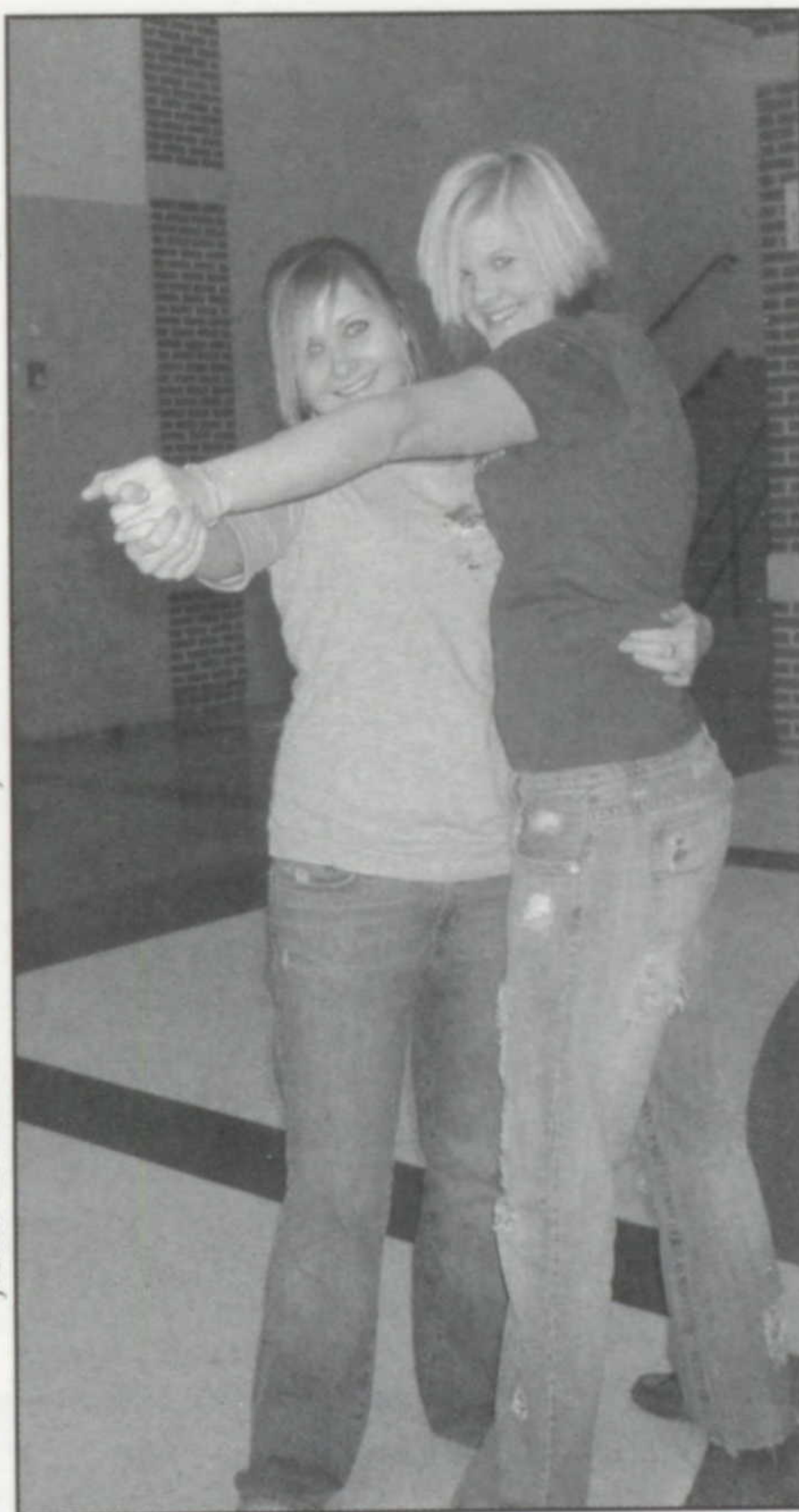


Rosalinda & Marisela Lara



Mark & Jilian Beal

A classic set of one of the many pairs of twins at our school, juniors Lindsey and Lauren Norvelle give each other sisterly love.



Jesika La Rusch

There they go again. Caitlin and Shelby Johnson show their twin relationship by doing the tango to their own beat.

"My sister and I chase cows together, and when we lived in Michigan she would leave me out in the corn field to scare me."

-Ashley Mc Mann, sophomore

Inside Story



"I love him because he is my brother. Sometimes he is nice when we actually talk."

- Jayme Lowry, Jr.

Jesika La Rusch

"Not living together has made us closer because we are more friends than actual siblings."

- Mason Owen, sr.



Jesika La Rusch



"I like being the youngest because I practically get what I want."

- Rachel Feucht, sr.

Jesika La Rusch

"One time I scared my brother so bad he started crying and couldn't move."

- Tony Wooley, soph.



Jesika La Rusch

All in One Night

"Welcome to Holly Roo," When Stars Shine

Sirens blared and lights flashed as Main Street was shut down and Homecoming officially began. Caravans of crepe paper trailers and balloons displayed the "Holly Roo" themed event. The theme was fitting for such a glamorous night, however not every participant enjoyed the event. "The parade was very hot and uncomfortable in our [band] uniforms," sophomore Natalie Rose said.

The pre-game celebration was followed by a pep rally where the court nominees strolled down the red carpet, and the players set the tone for the night to come. "We knew we could pull it off," senior quarterback Tyler Luttrell, who helped lead the team to their 28-0 victory against Paschal, said.

The final score was just the icing on the cake. The real focus was not the amount of yardage or the sound of the crowd but half time and the crowning of king

and queen. As sophomore representatives Meaghan Loughrey and Kapron Lewis-Moore proceeded junior class representatives Lauren Marr and Patrick Halliday, the senior representatives Sara Akbar, Bailey Binion, Allyssa Carter, Katie McCasland, Adriana Salas, B.K. Webb, Mo Beesley, Evan Chapa, Tyler Luttrell, TJ Peoples, James Ward and Matt Williams waited to find out who would become king and queen. "Smile and don't fall is the first thing I thought of when they announced that James Ward and I won," senior Sara Akbar said.

In the end after all the preparation and time, nobody could argue that "it was all worth it," junior Andi Ramos said. Who could have guessed that so much glamour, time, dedication and effort could happen all in one night?



Natalie Wade

The football team plays their hardest to make their town proud.

Favorite Part



Natalie Wade

"I felt good about supporting our school. It was my first time to be in a parade." - Joseph Fowler, soph.

"Homecoming is always kind of bitter sweet for the seniors", - Katie McCasland, sr.



Malcolm Lewis



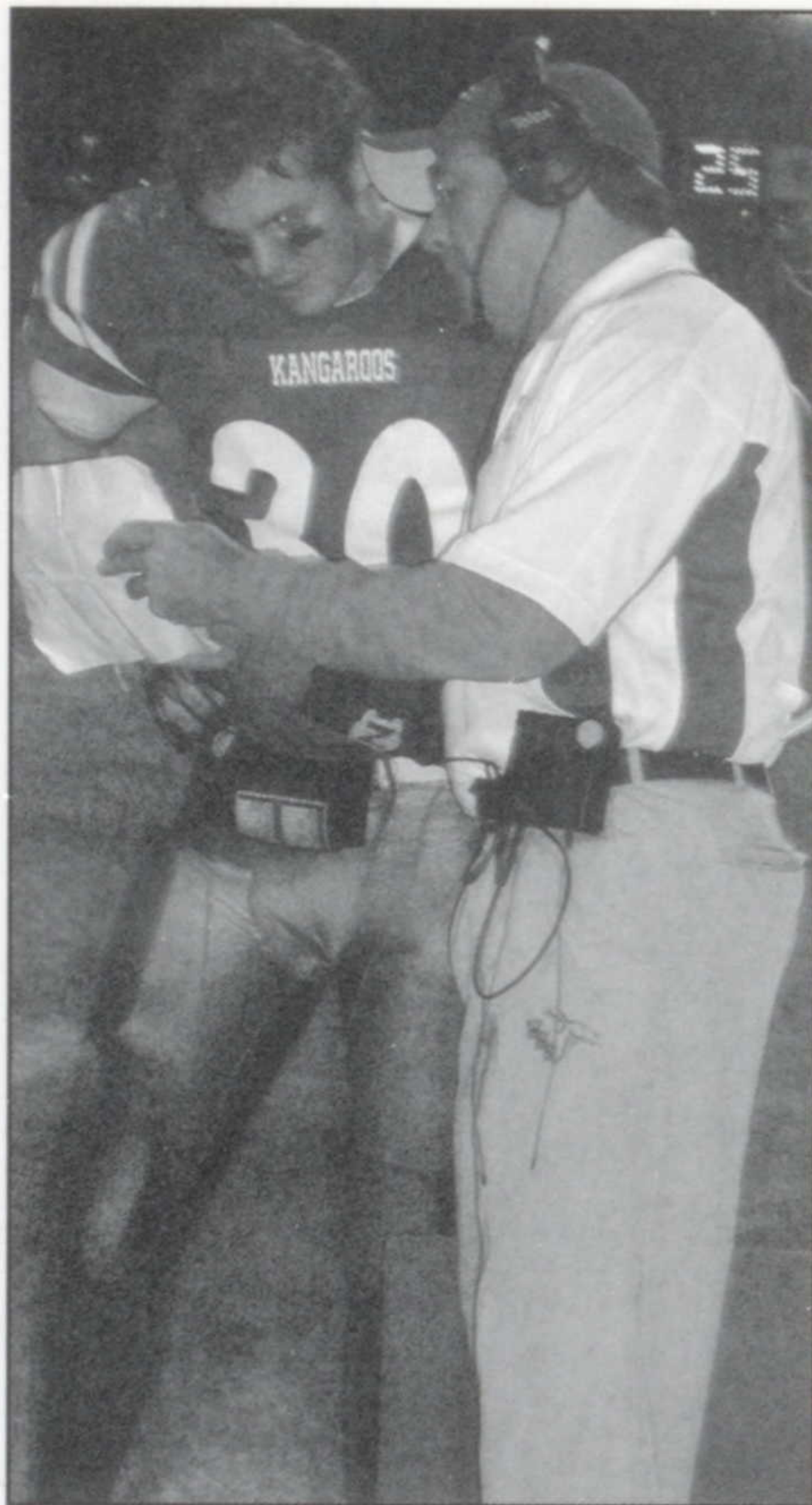
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"The burning of the letters at the community pep rally was the best part." - Michelle Holden, soph.

"I was honored that the class nominated me for court" - B.K. Webb, sr.



Natalie Wade



Ms. Johnston

This football season was Coach Bill Symon's first year back. Here he assists junior Shane Smith during a brief time out.

"We couldn't have done it without one of us guys. It takes a team to win, and winning is a feeling that you can't replace."

-Devin Ishmael, senior



Natalie Wade

Parade



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Community pep rally



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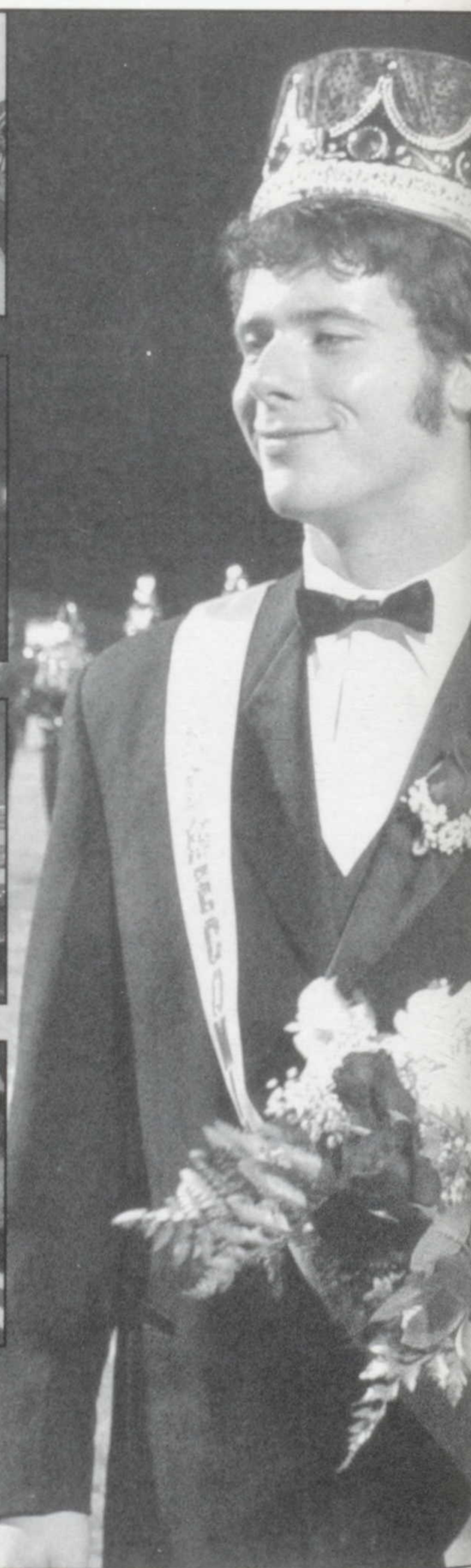
Doug Timmons

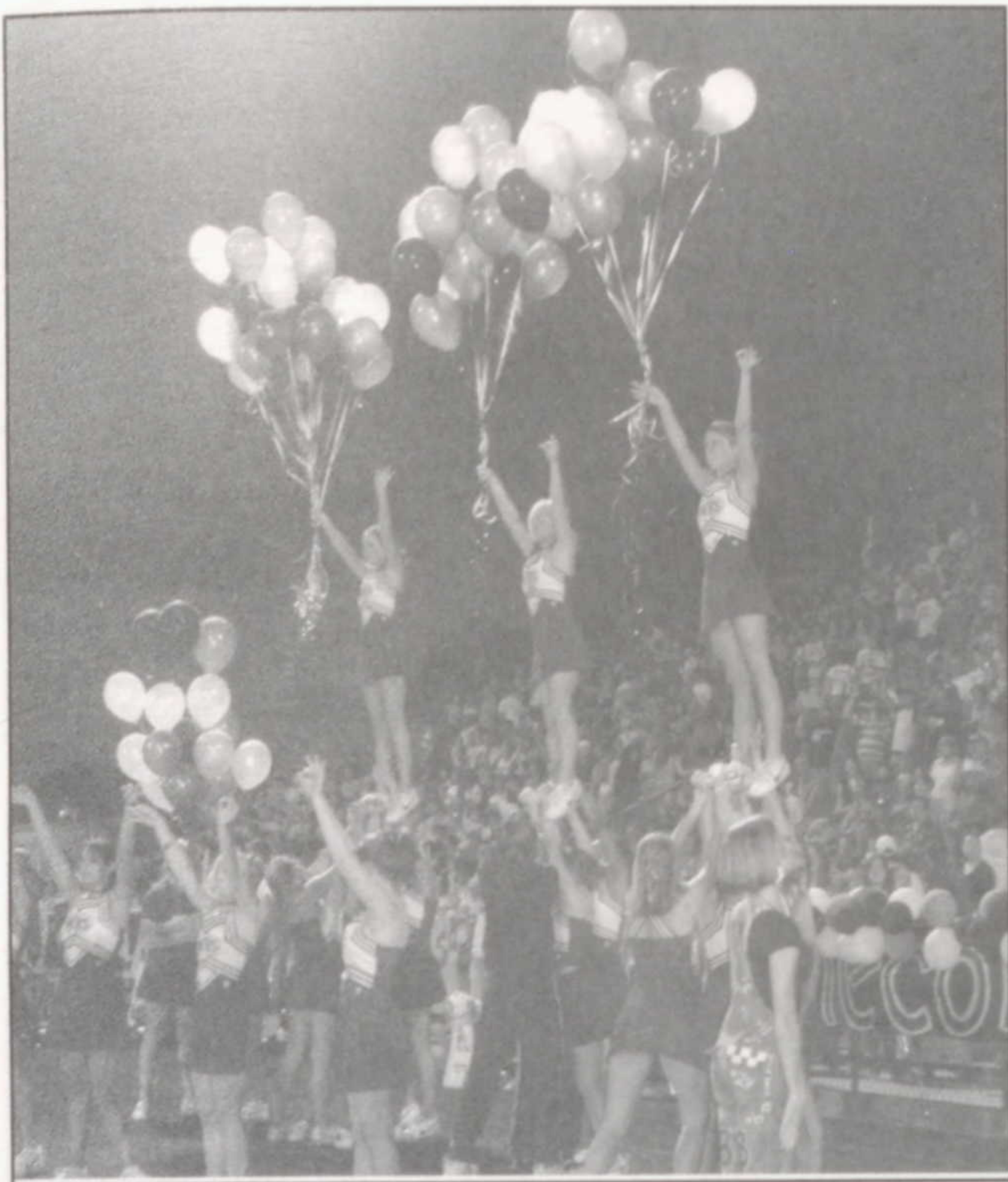


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Josh and Seth Stephens

Seniors Sara Akbar and James Ward bask in the glory of their crowning, which made them both very happy.

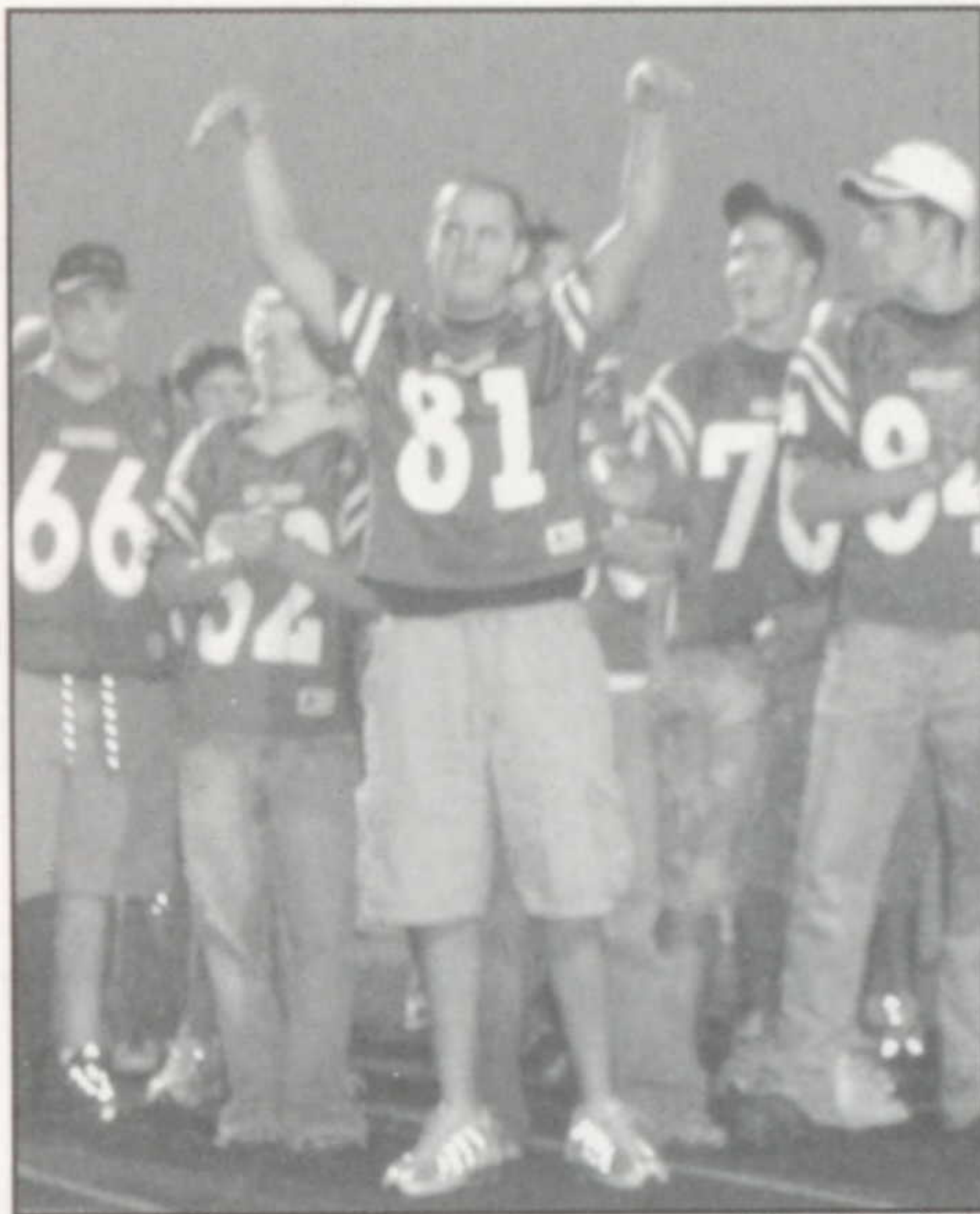




Malcolm Lewis

The varsity cheerleaders pump up the crowd before the game, by releasing balloons. Keeping the fans involved was key to the overall mood of the game and helped the team stay excited.

Senior Devin Ishmael helps pump up the crowd at the community pep rally. Ishmael played a vital part in keeping the team in good spirits and was nicknamed "cheerleader" in honor of his contribution.



Natalie Wade

Looking like stars, the cheerleading squad take their stroll down Weatherford's "red carpet" and prepare the spectators for the approaching parade. The cheerleaders loved the crowd and their spirit.



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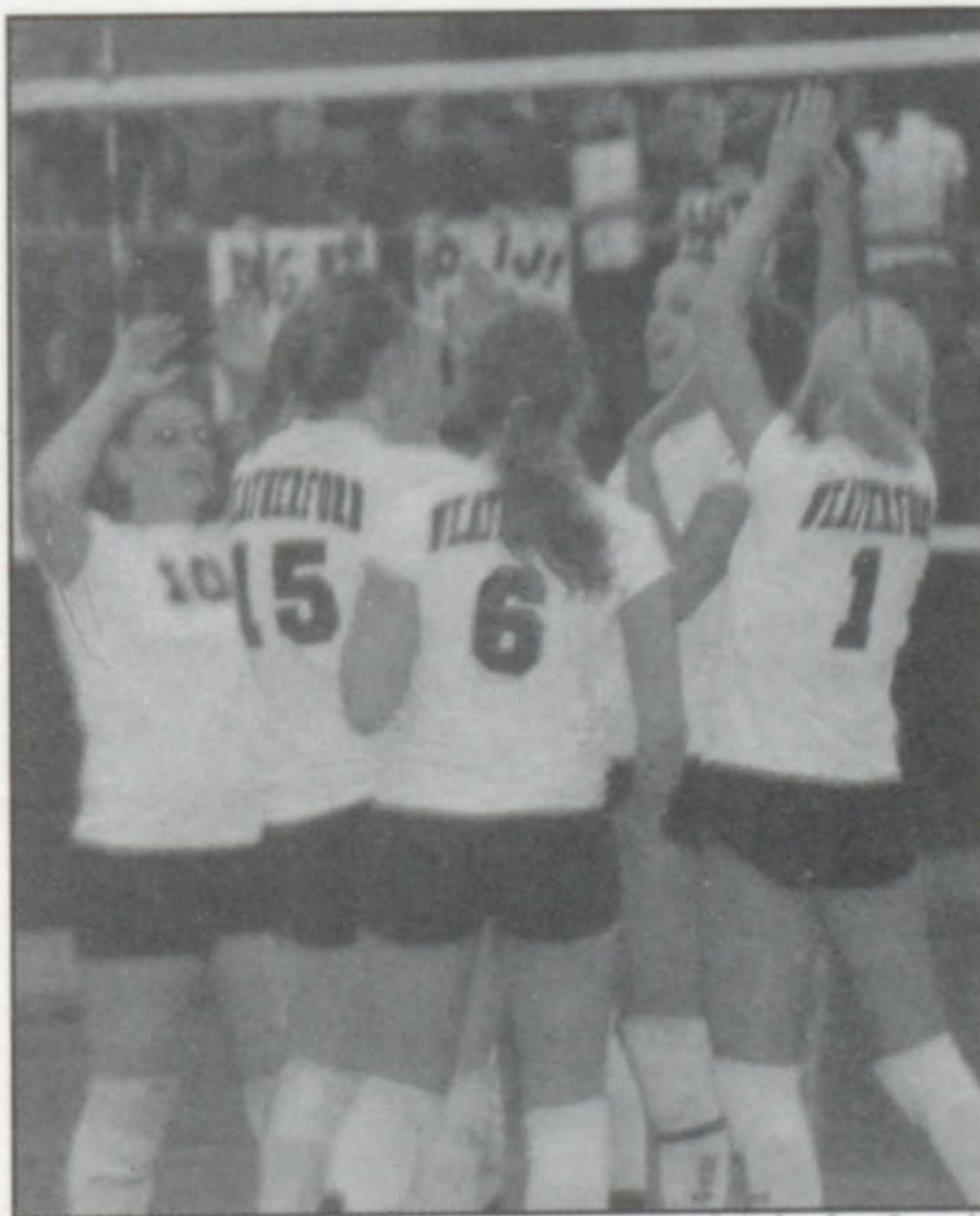


Ms. Johnston



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Standing proud the seniors get into character before the parade. Their float, which featured numerous classic movies, took first place in the float decorating contest. The money goes toward prom festivities.



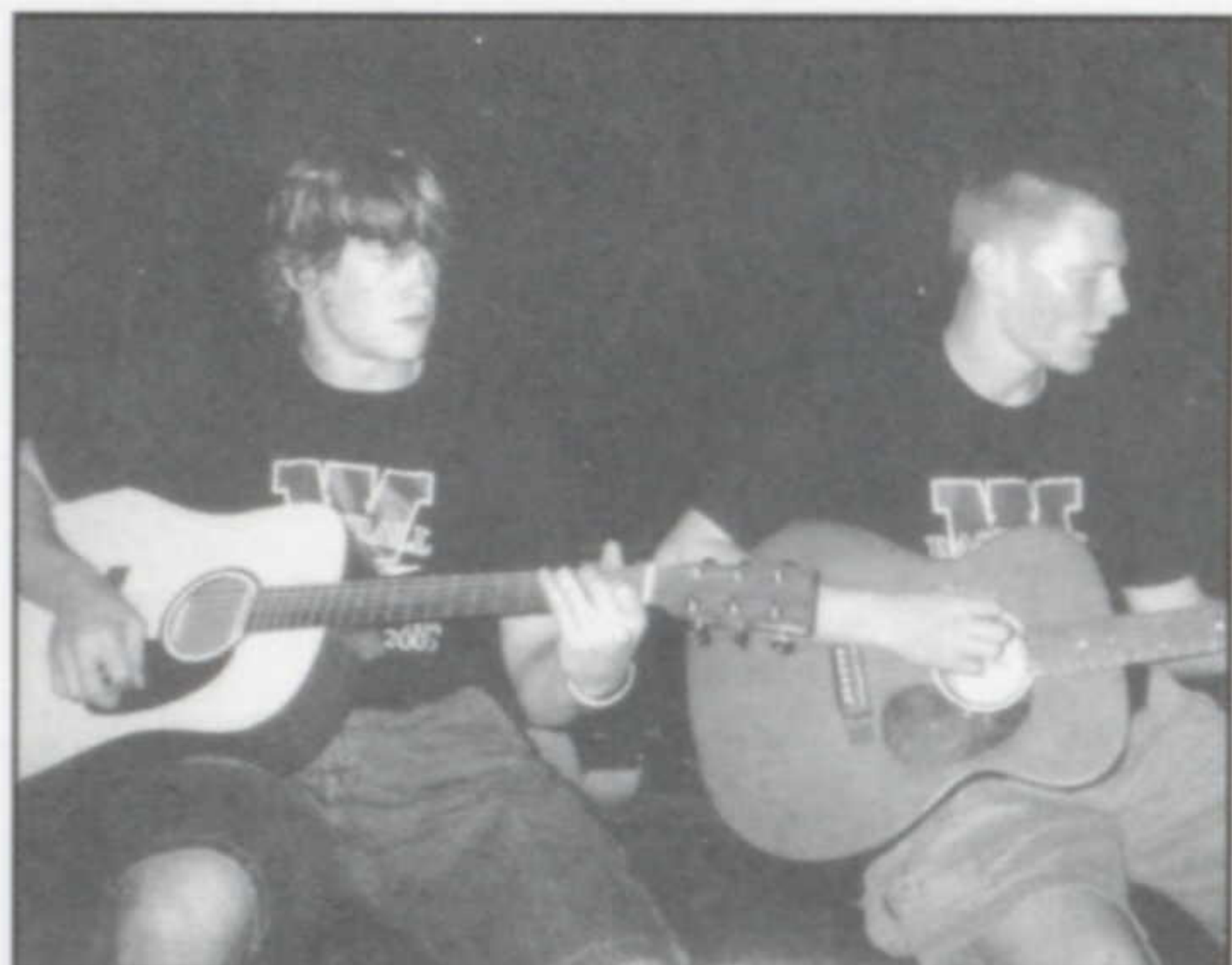
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Celebrating their homecoming victory the varsity volleyball team takes five before their next performance. The team played four sets that night and still made it out to support the boys on the field.

Trisha Flovin & Amber Montgomery

Senior Ashley Landers and friends like to have to the most fun at their school activites. "Prom night is one of the most memorable nights ever, especially when you share it with you best friends," said Landers.

Seniors Cameron Monger and Austin Ries play a little guitar on their days off. The song that gets most request from them is Freebird.

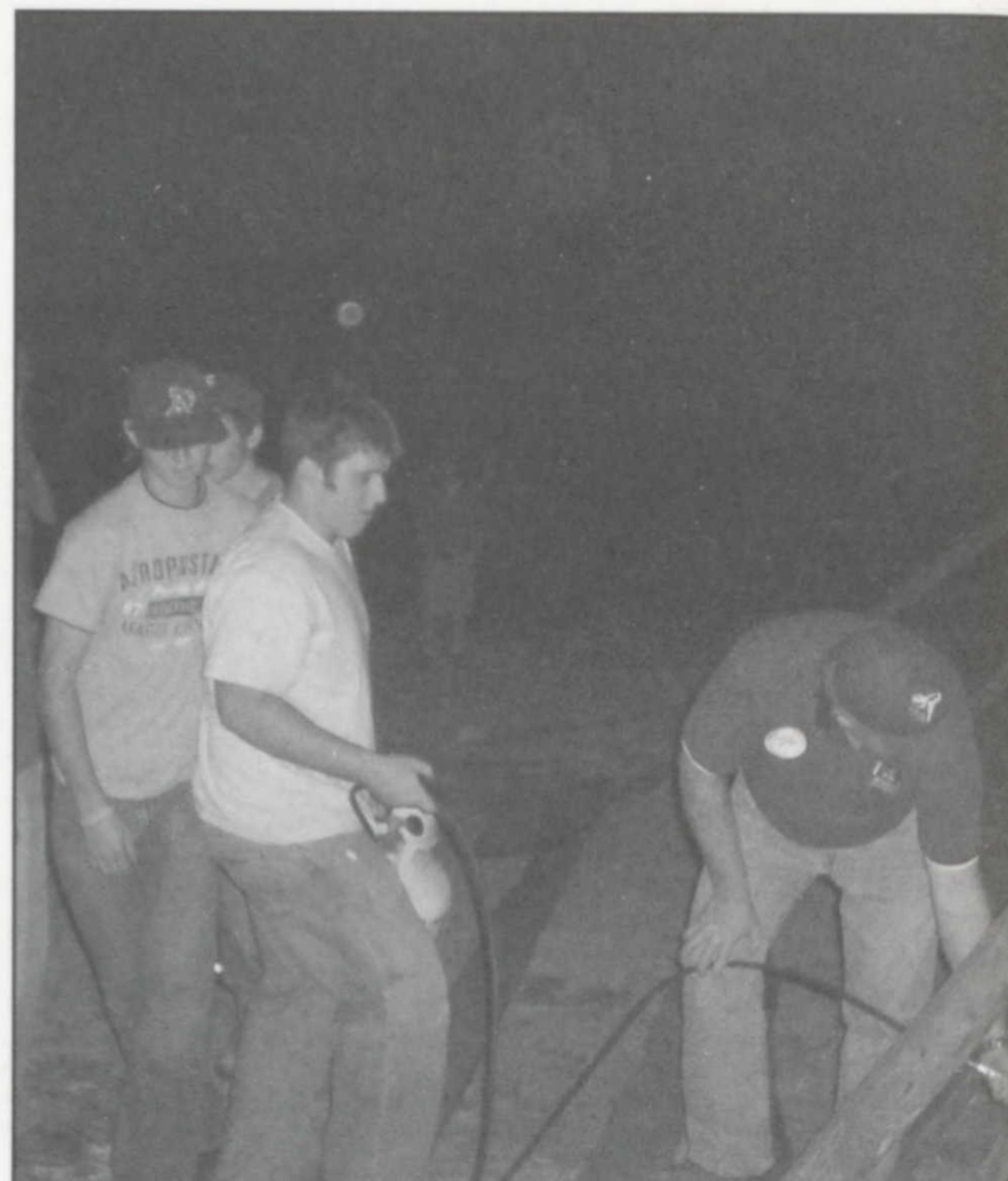


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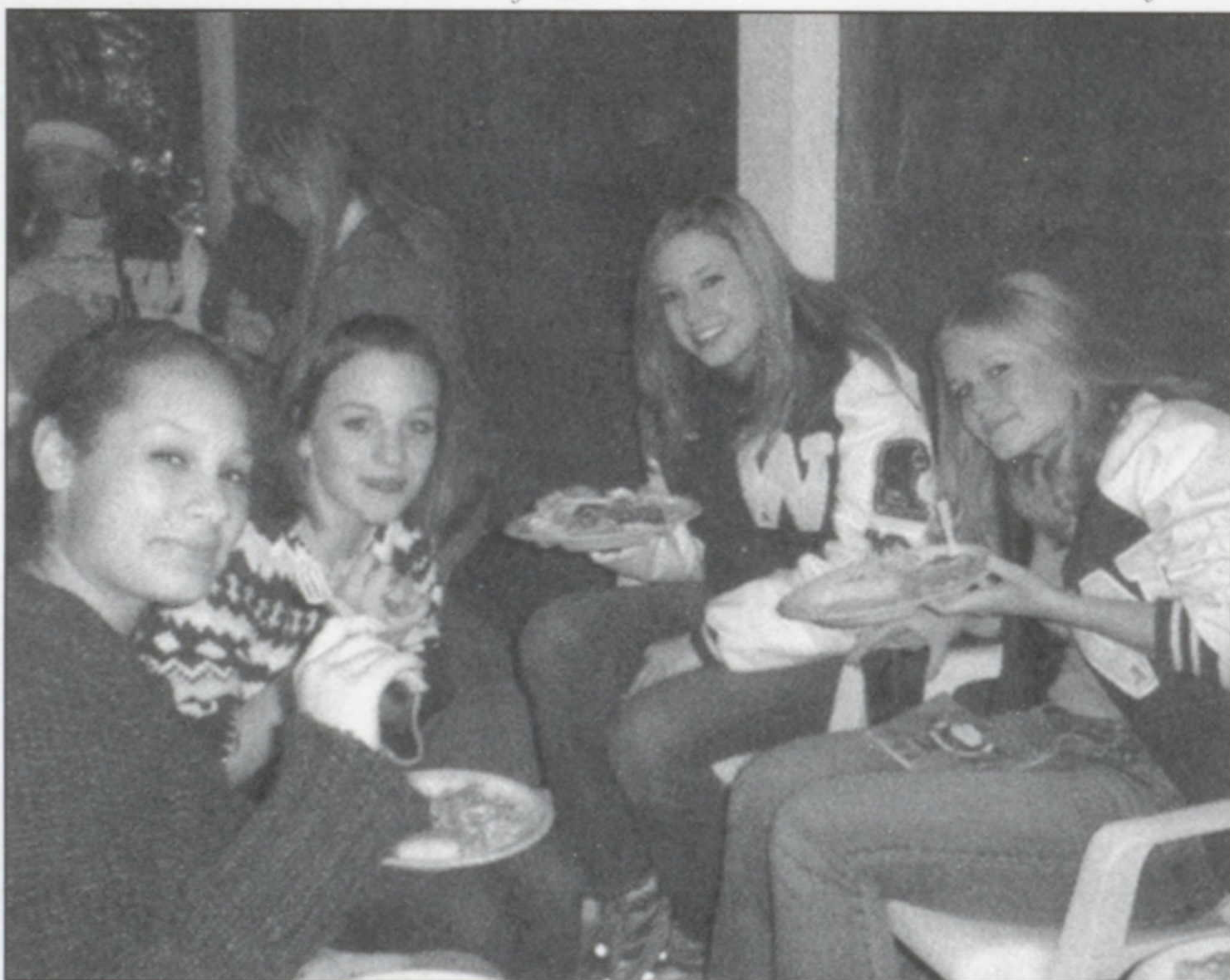
Seniors Zach Britton and Brandon Garrett help put gas underneath all the wood to start preparing for the bonfire which was about to heat up the night.



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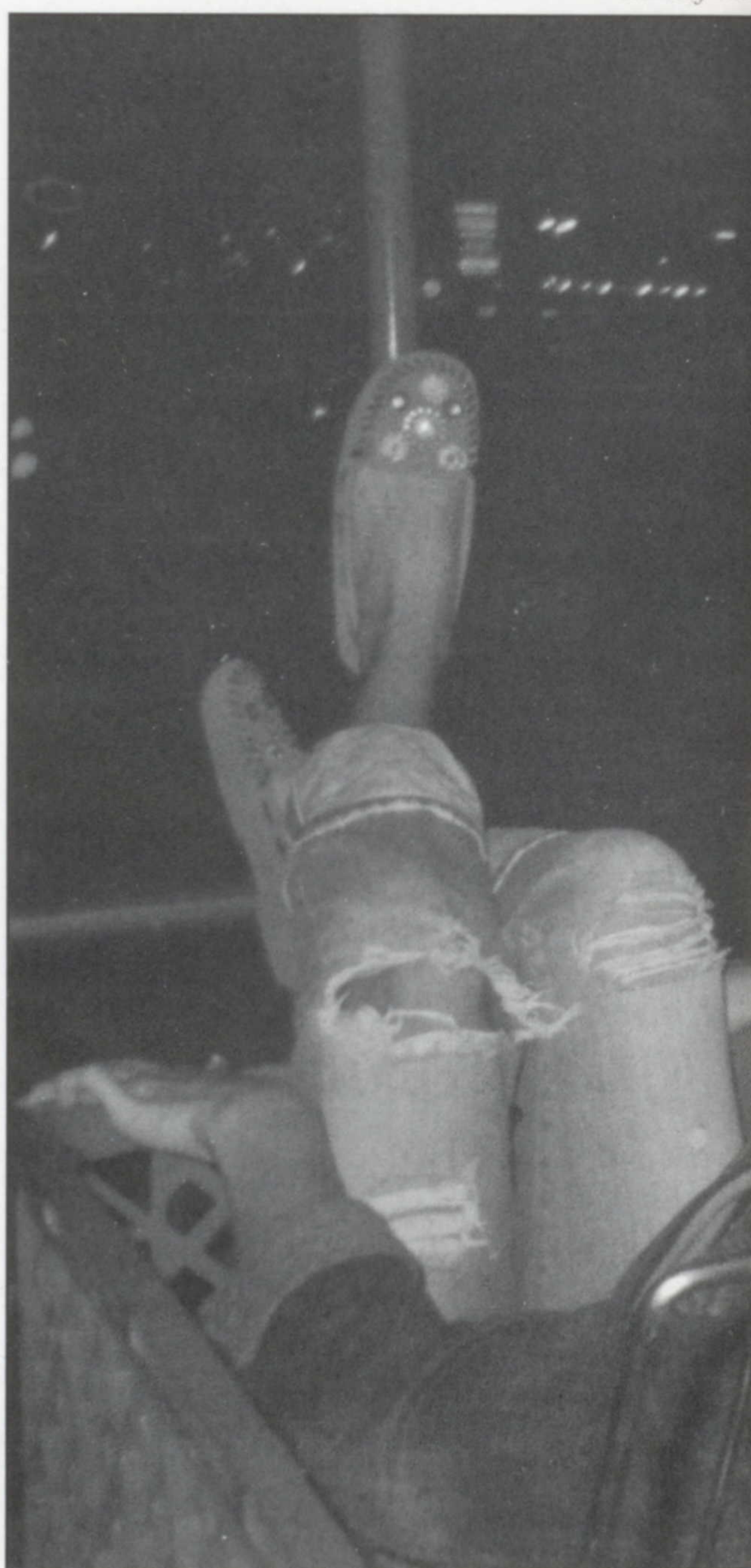
Junior Taurin Lede, senior Lindsey Sheedy, and juniors Heather Huggard and Hannah Hegewald not only spend everyday together for Belles but they also like to kick back and enjoy some food.

Sophomores Deana Wright and Casey Day like to spend quality time on the weekends together since during the week their time is spent at school and on nights doing homework.

Bailey Binion & Jesika LaRusch



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Living Life Around Town

How Do Students Live Their Life Outside of School?

A good thing about high school is the fact everyone gets to see their friends. In every lunch the conversations are filled with what each student did over the past weekend and what their plans are for the coming weekend.

"It doesn't matter where as long as I am with my friends," senior Chrystal Manire said.

Since most of the week is filled with work and school, students like to get away from high school business and drama by doing activities such as going bowling or playing lazar tag at Main Event or even the mall in Fort Worth.

"My favorite place to go on the weekends is walking around downtown Fort Worth and eating at Billy Miners," junior Sam Sadel said.

For students who just like to relax on the weekend, they may just stay at home lounging around and watching T.V. Some students may even invite a couple

of friends or their boyfriend or girlfriend over to spend some extra time together while sharing a bucket of popcorn and a movie.

"I like to hang out at my boyfriend's house," junior Hope Easley said.

However not every weekend can be filled with fun and excitement. With all the school work and projects, some students are dedicated to their work and spend their weekend putting the last touches on their projects. But remember, no one is a teenager forever; go out and have as much fun as you possibly will allow while you still can.

From hanging out in Fort Worth to catching up on some relaxing time with close friends, the students of WHS never let their stress and worries keep them from having a great time. And the best memories for most students are when they are with those they care about.



Courtesy Photo

Senior Jonathan Wyatt, senior Justin Hernandez and Trey Allison kick it while watching T.V.



Courtesy Photo

Alli Sigle & boyfriend



Courtesy Photo

Kyle Ball, Ryan Summers & Dillon Self



Courtesy Photo

Senior girls after Homecoming



Courtesy Photo

Rachel Feucht & Beni Moorman

Senior Adrienne Weaver's idea of a fun weekend is "rolling around in carts at Target and helping Addie clean her fish tanks."

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Junior Angelica Aguirre likes to go out to rock concerts on the weekends, especially when she is listening to Valerya on stage.

"I sit at home staring at walls and thinking about what to do with friends I don't have."

-Nick Toombs, senior

Weekend Fun



"Working on my pick up is what I do." - Mitchell York, jr.

Jesika La Rusch

"I spend weekends reading and cleaning fish tanks." - Addie Cooper, sr.



Jesika La Rusch



"Drive around late at night seeing who could be out." -Crystal Herrera, sr.

Jesika La Rusch

"I work on my 1991 Blazer on the weekends." -Billy Hulsey, sr.



Jesika La Rusch

All Just Sweet Emotions

High School Romance: Why Some Relationships Work and Others Fail

Besides the piles of homework, after school practice and working, the average teen also deals with their significant other. Sometimes the extra stress of not seeing each other can lead to a nasty break up, but there are those couples who find ways around not seeing each other.

It is hard to work and be in a relationship, but senior Jared Glaze said, "It is okay because Carissa [Whitby] comes to visit me all the time."

With high school going so fast, there are many students who feel that dating and being in relationships are completely pointless. However, there are those who do not have a care in the world and do not let the fact that they are in high school hold them back.

There are hundreds of different ways to romance your special someone. You could always go with traditional roses, chocolates, stuffed animals or a poem. "I wrote

her a poem because I thought she actually liked me, but when everything came out, it was so overrated," senior Daniel Sparks said.

It is usually the guy who is supposed to romance his girlfriend, but sophomore Madison Kidd assumes the role gladly. "I surprised him with a dinner for his birthday," Kidd said.

Many wonder why some couples last for years and why others last just a few days. The truth is any relationship can work as long as you find someone you are compatible and have fun with that treats you right. "I think our relationship works because we are both outgoing and can make each other laugh," senior Aaron Kinney said.

Dating is a part of teenage life just like homework. Sometimes it is hard and sometimes it is easy, but they both take a lot of work to keep it going.



Malcolm Lewis
Senior Aaron Kinney kneels to apologize to sophomore Meagan Loughrey.

Living Single



"I've been happily single for two years because I love being independent." - Camille Brooks, jr.

Malcolm Lewis

"I hate being single. I feel like I'm missing out, so ladies call me." - Drew Garver, jr.



Malcolm Lewis



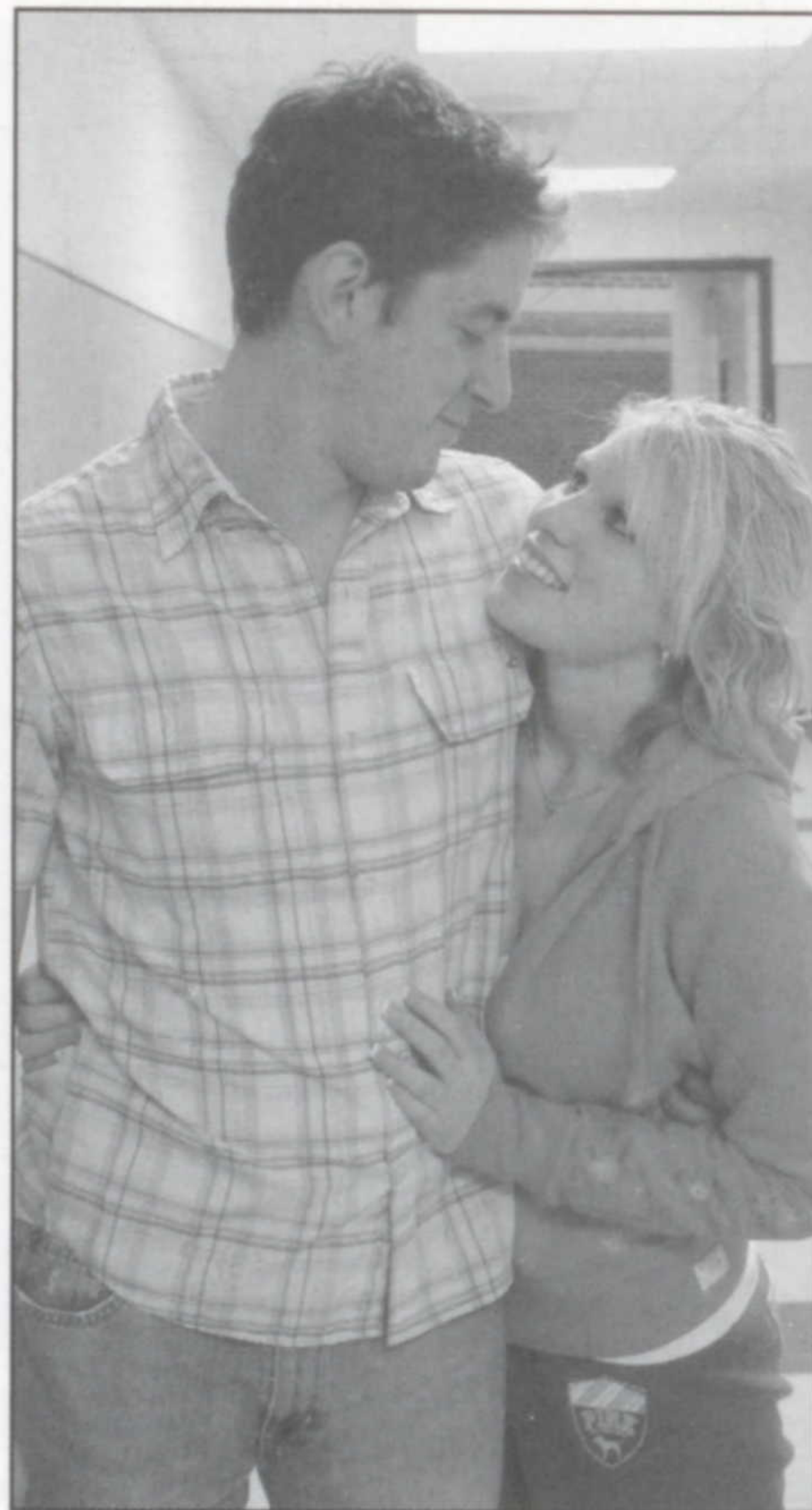
"I choose being single because we'll be going to college soon." - Ashlee Dillaman, sr.

Malcolm Lewis

"I hate being single, but I'm not forcing anyone to like me." - Marcos Pena, soph.



Malcolm Lewis



Malcolm Lewis

Seniors Will Fuller and Brittany Fritz enjoy the comfort of each others eyes before going to class.

"When I was in high school we just dated around. Now teenagers seem to have longer relationships."
-Coach Courtney Wright



Malcolm Lewis
Haley Johnston & Stefan Simpson



Malcolm Lewis
Laura Suratt & Taylor Chilcutt



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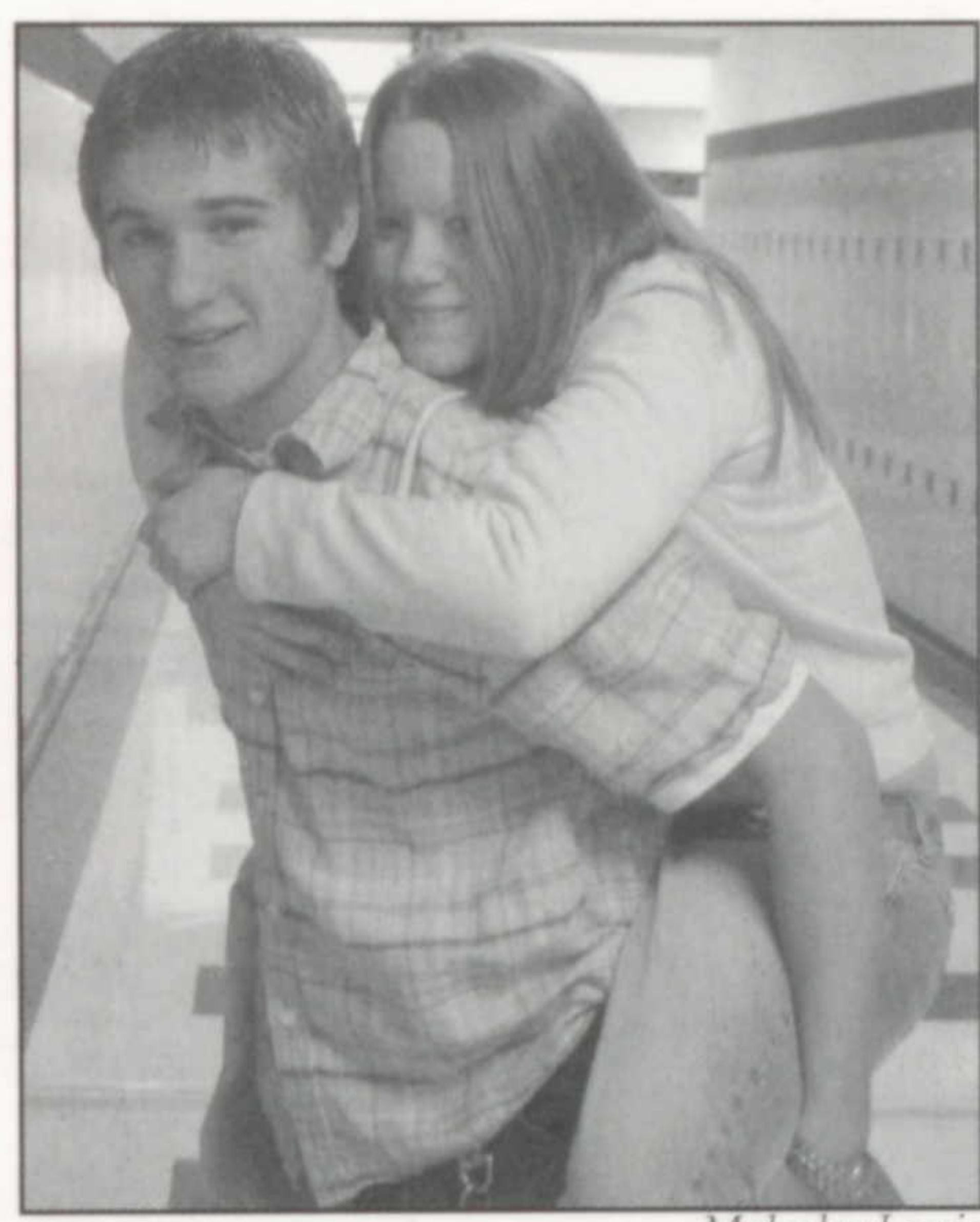
Malcolm Lewis
Madison Kidd & Joe Hernandez

Sophomores Don Fay and Tamara Wallace have been together since 8th grade and hope to be together longer.



Malcolm Lewis

Senior couple Jared Glaze and Carissa Whitby have been together five months. "I think our relationship works because we are both goofy, so we keep each other entertained," Whitby said.



Malcolm Lewis

In the eyes of junior Daniel Watts, his sweetheart, junior Sarah Reid, is nice, sweet, kind and cute. "I like Daniel because he is honest and treats me good," Reid says to explain why she dates him.

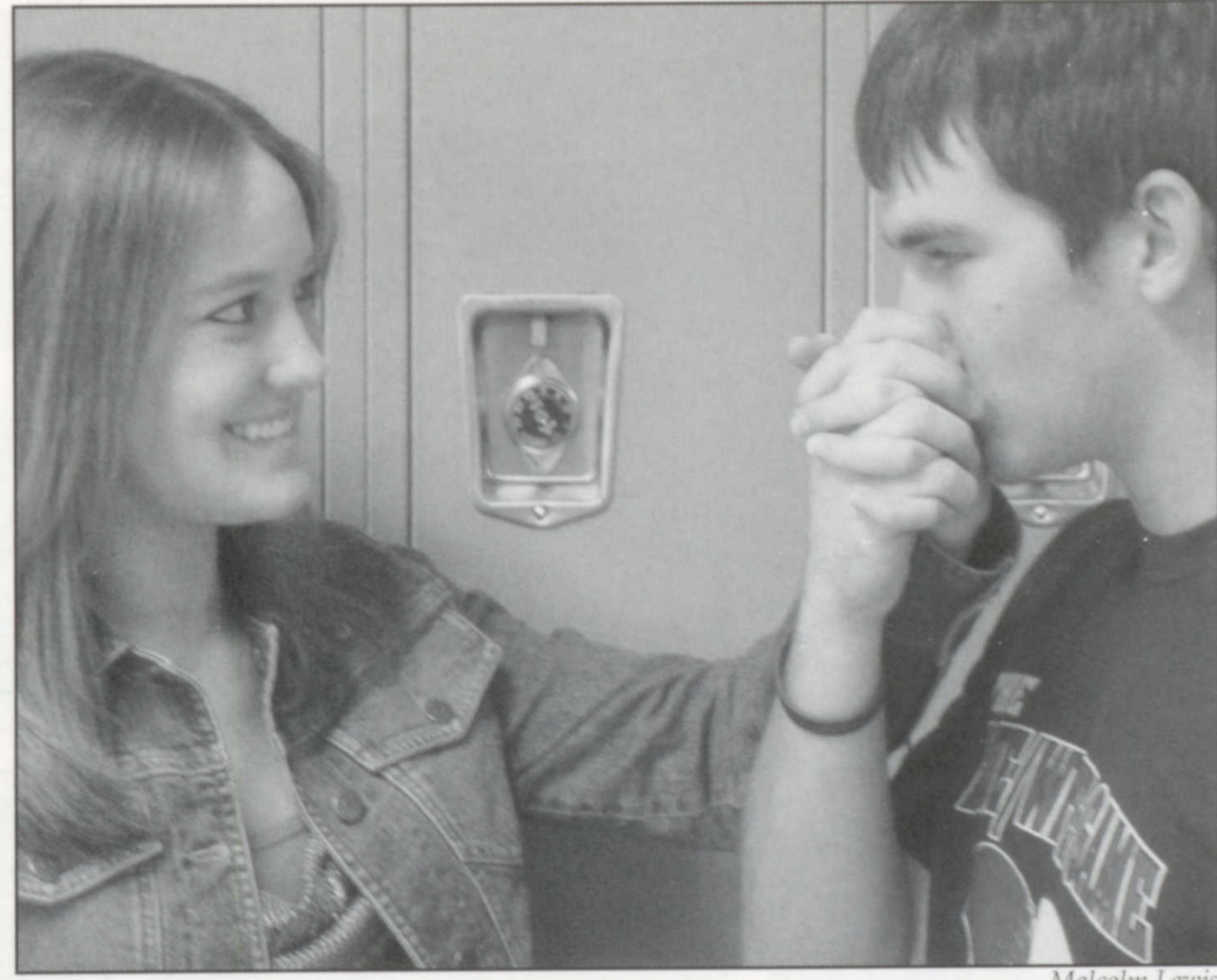
Junior Taylor O'Mary takes her long time boyfriend, junior B.B. Fielder, to last year's softball banquet. "Last Christmas B.B. gave up his Christmas gifts to buy stuff for me," O'Mary said.



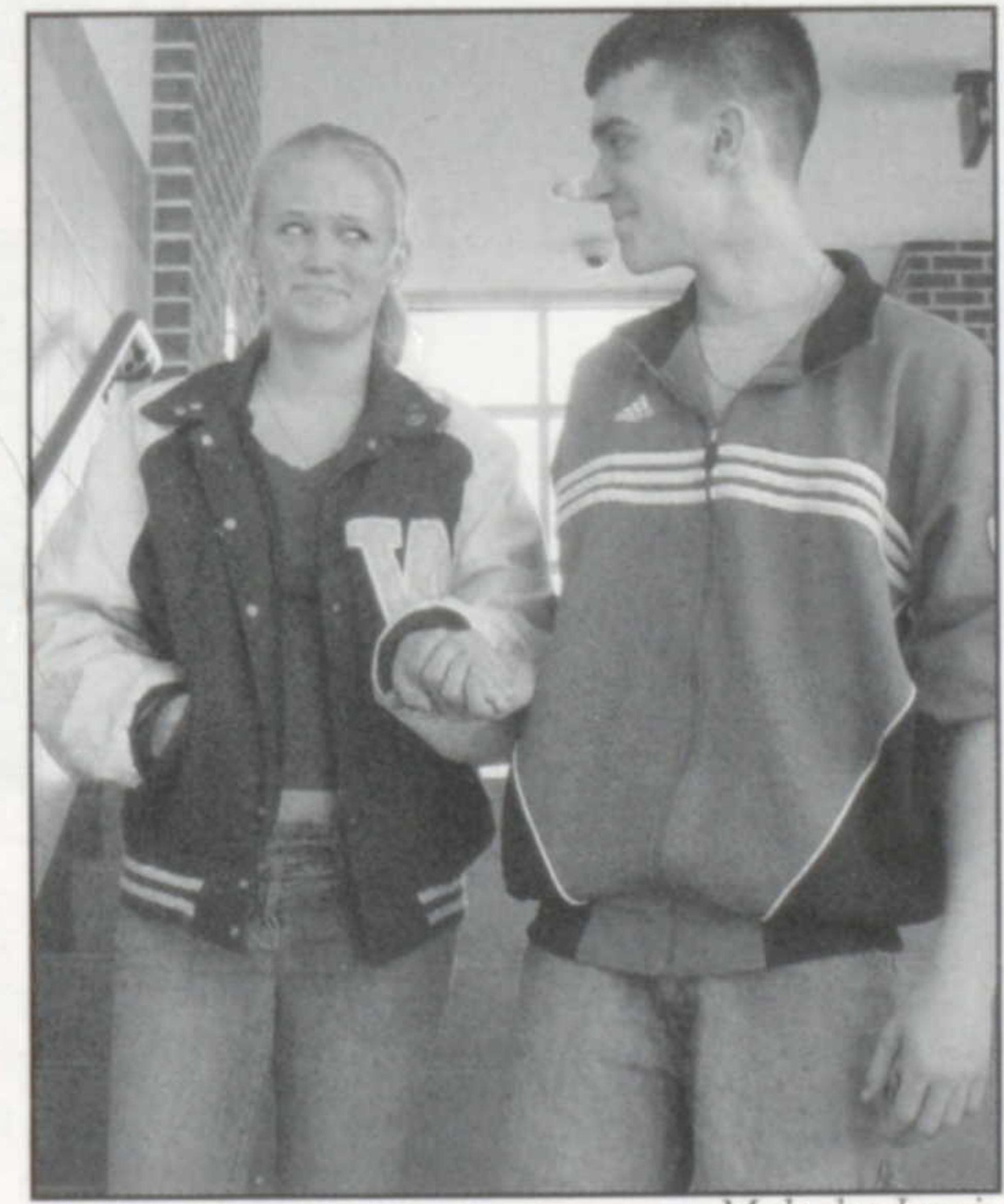
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Malcolm Lewis

"He's fun to be around, and he treats me like a princess," junior Sandy Wirtanen said about her boyfriend of a year and a half, senior Will Blevins. "She's smart, funny, caring and beautiful," Blevins said.

Junior couple Hannah Hegewald and Garrett Hollingshead have been together a year and a half. Hollingshead said, "She's got a great personality. She's smart and beautiful."

Alex Applegate & Malcolm Lewis

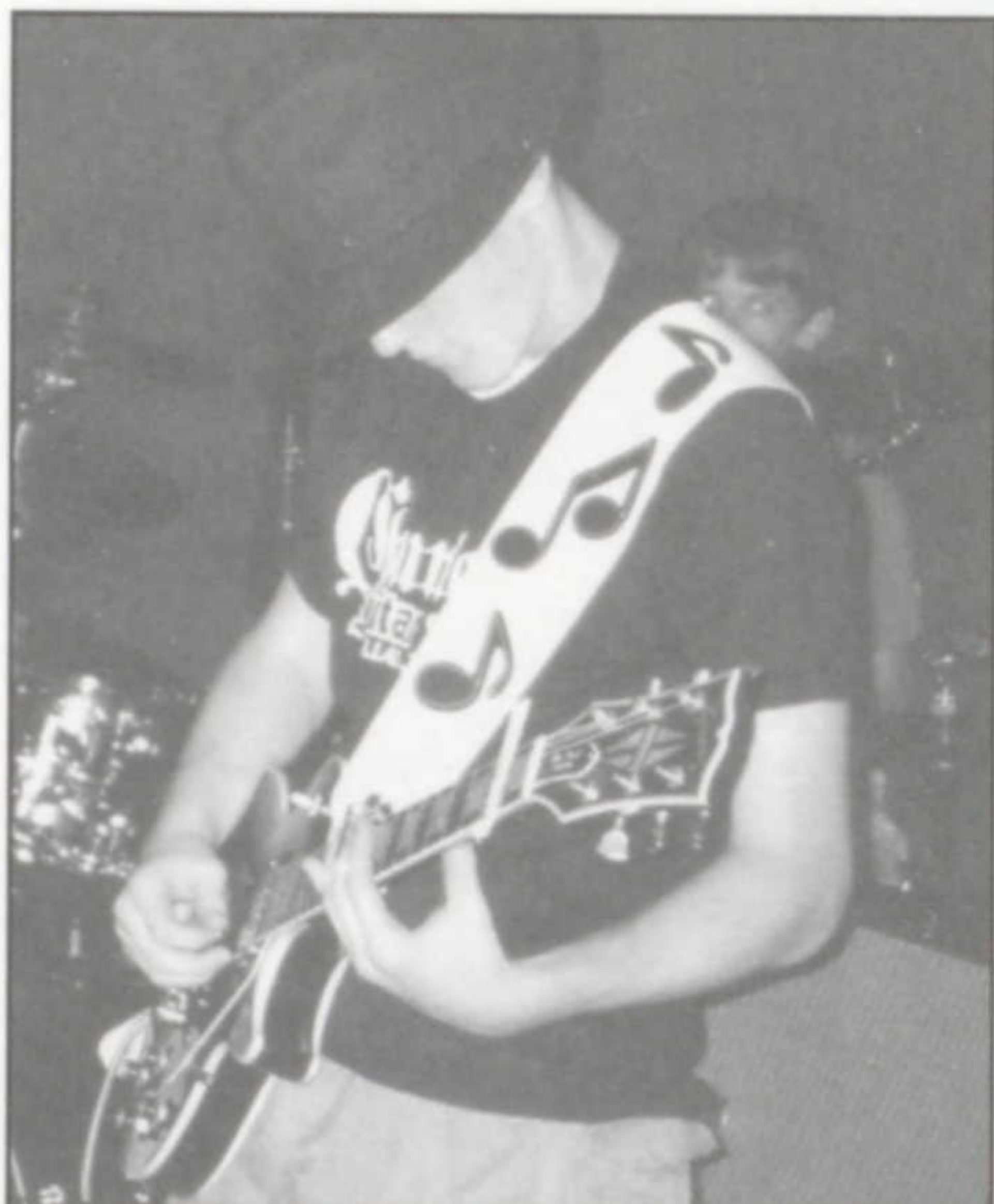
Playing musical instruments is fun and can also improve intelligence. Senior Austin Ries said, "I love playing guitar because it relaxes me. It's a good outlet from school, and it is just a passion of mine."

Senior Crystal Hummel's weekends are mostly consumed by her racing. Hummel said, "My cousin raced. They bought me a car and now I race. The most fun part of racing is winning."



Courtesy Photo

Seniors Zach Britton and Mo Beesley fish together often. Beesley said, "I like to go fishing at Bailey Binion's house because she has some stones I like to fish off of. I try to go fishing once a month."



Courtesy Photo



Courtesy Photo



Courtesy Photo

Caron Moore Dance has the opportunity to dance at the Dallas Cowboys games every year. Senior Allyssa Carter said, "I'm in dance because we get to go on fun trips and dance at the Dallas Cowboys games."

An unique activity is to be involved in People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA). Sophomore Jamie Hollingsworth said, "I go to concerts, hand out leaflets and help educate people my own age."



Courtesy Photo

Bailey Binion & Marisa Bernens

What We Do after the Bell Rings

Friends, Activities Outside of School

As a student's educational life progresses, they will most likely say that most of their time is consumed by school. These students that say these things are often in school for almost eight hours and then their homework takes at least another two hours on top of that. Some may wonder how they even have time for those beloved out of school activities that so many kids are involved in during their elementary education years. They may ask where did the time go?

Even though hunting and fishing can be both a girl or a boy sport, it is predominately a sport for boys. A more predominate girl activity is for some girls who would rather spend their time in other activities such as dance lessons. These lessons are not just for learning but are often to prepare for competition or other big performances. Sophomore Holly Kline said, "I like to dance because it is something that I really

enjoy doing, I've always loved doing it, and I also think that I am good at it."



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"Riding BMX bikes is a rush, and it also keeps me out of trouble," junior Glenn Snyder said.

Another fun activity for after school is music lessons, which many students are inclined in ability to participate in. "I started playing the violin about a year ago because it's so much different from other instruments and that's what makes it fun. I also try to practice everyday," senior Donna DeBlois said. Music ability can also be a good chance to get ahead in the world; students may sometimes aspire to make a living out of playing music even though it takes a lot of practice.

Although school is a big part of life, everyone needs a chance to just get away. Activities outside of school really help with this and hopefully give students a way to enjoy more than just school work and a chance to avoid a lazy day on the couch.



Candice Combs & Jenny Nottingham



Clif Ellis



Brett Hornecker



Crunk Crew

Sophomore April Deen said, "I ride my dirt bike on the weekends because it's really fun and it proves girls can ride."

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"I like deer hunting the most because that's what I have the most opportunity to do," senior Andrew Bryant says.

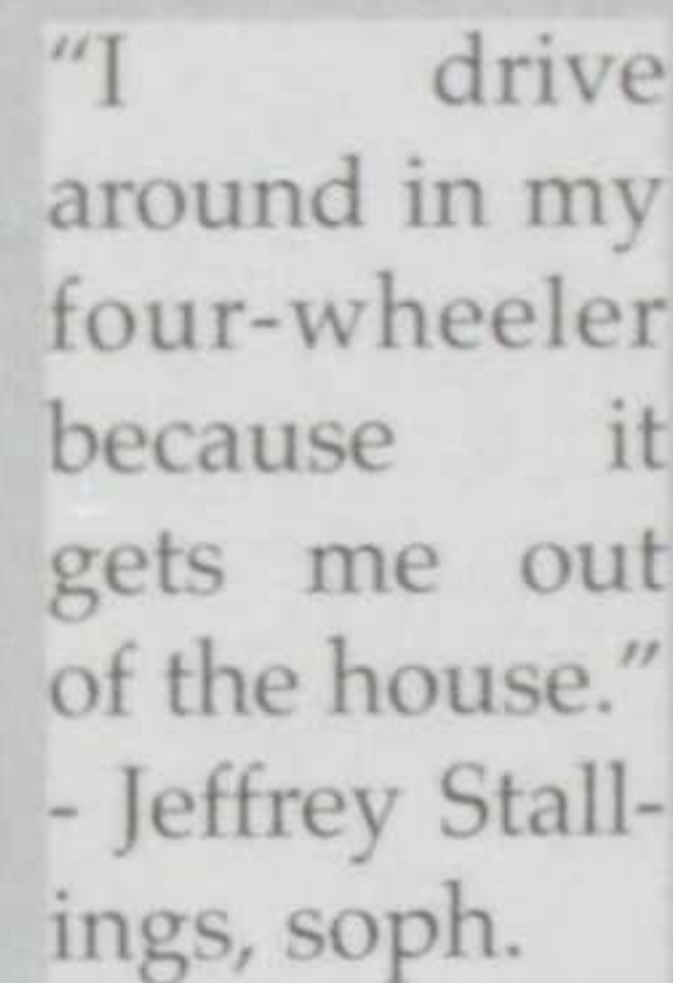
"I attend youth group on Wednesday nights and my favorite part is worship because we have a really great unity with each other."
-Kristin Robinson, sophomore

What To Do?



Marisa Bernens

"I like to paintball because it gets your adrenaline going and it's fun." - Jarrod Burns, soph.



Marisa Bernens

"I drive around in my four-wheeler because it gets me out of the house." - Jeffrey Stallings, soph.

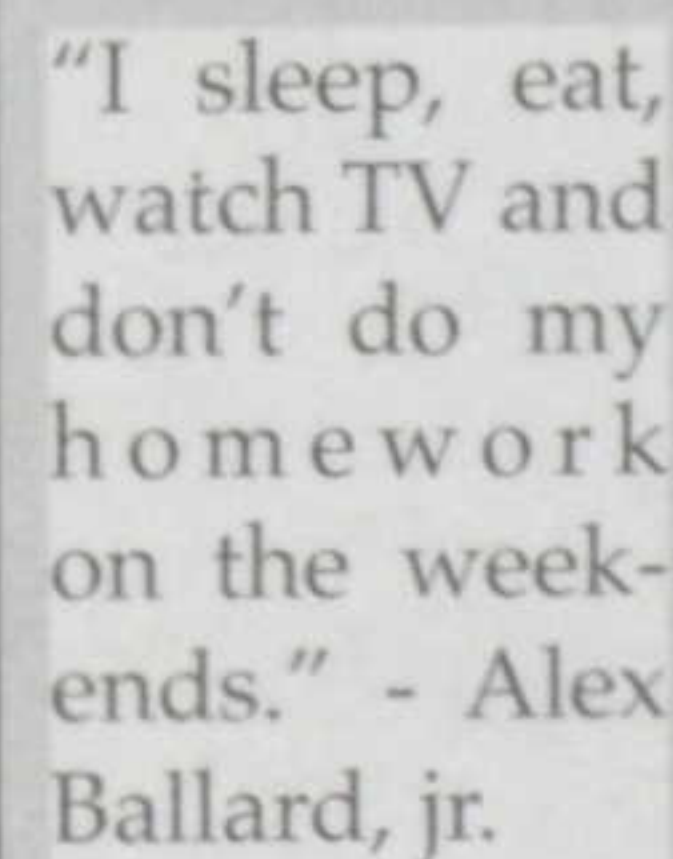


Marisa Bernens

"I go to friends' houses, ride four-wheelers and drive around town." - Justin Nichols, jr.



Marisa Bernens



Marisa Bernens

"I sleep, eat, watch TV and don't do my homework on the weekends." - Alex Ballard, jr.



Marisa Bernens

The Glitz is Going Around

Fashions to Love, Trends to Live by

Throughout high school there is an overwhelming abundance of trends that come and go and change more frequently than the weather. Sayings, T.V. shows, music and cars are just a few of the trends that consume students. The most noticeable and celebrated trend, however, seems to be fashion.

Students revived many dead trends this year including gauchos, leg warmers, tiny slip on shoes, clutch purses and costume jewelry, and anything that even looked vintage was considered "hot". Yes, even words became part of the trends this year.

"I think the half tops are cute, and I like them because you can dress up any plain tank top or t-shirt," sophomore Heather Johnson said. Along with the half tops came a wave of everything that glitters. From reading glasses and cell phone covers, to shoes, CD

cases and even pet collars, this year it seemed that everything came with rhinestones.

Even guys picked up and started a few trends of their own, intended or not. Ripped jeans and pastel shirts are some of the more traditional trends; however tradition is not for everyone. The shortened version of the infamous 1980s mohawk came back in a more subtle form.

There seemed to be a trend with guys stealing girls trends. Guys wearing girl pants and shirts was the most visible one. Also while the girls were trading in their straightening irons for natural and curled locks, the boys were picking them up and putting them to use.

Although fashion changes often, there will always be that one trend that will rule everyone's closets. If you are a victim of fashion, you know what trends are all about.



Marisa Bernens

Students like junior Christina Pooler and sophomore Rita Cunningham sport the UT look.

Worst Fashion



Marisa Bernens

"I hate when guys do their hair like girls. They're like duck feathers." - Mark Beal, sr.

"My worst fashion was in elementary. I wore vests with polka dots." - Meagan Maulsby, sr.



Marisa Bernens



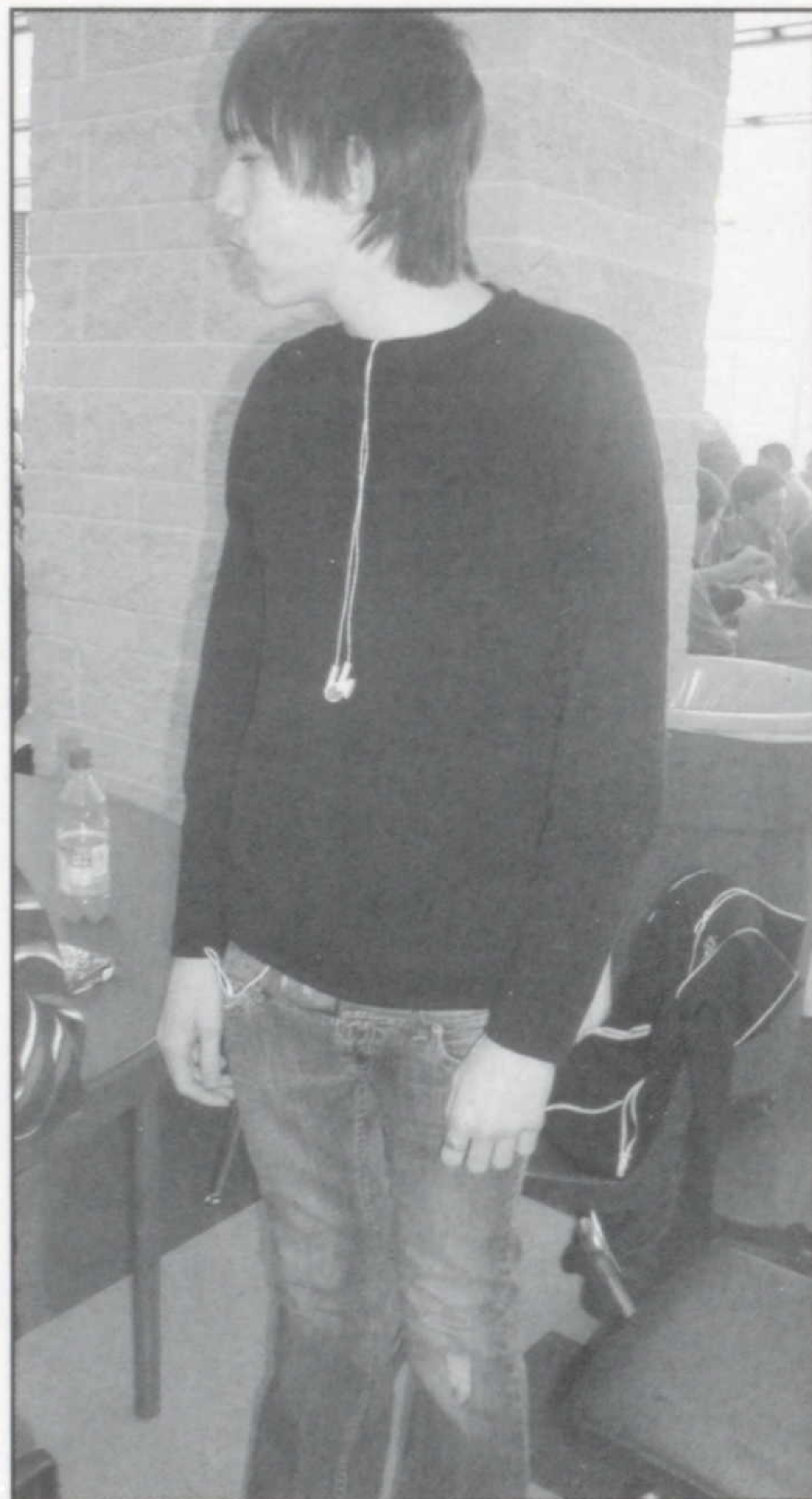
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"I hate it when guys wear really tight pants, like girls pants." - Tony Wooley, soph.

"I am not really fond of the Uggs boots. There is no snow here." - Kaitlyn Weger, sr.



Marisa Bernens



Marisa Bernens

A popular trend with certain guys is wearing pants that were actually made for girls. Sophomore Andy Reeder often wears this.

"My worst fashion moment is when I was in sixth grade and I wore a blue Tommy Hilfiger sweater that I thought was so cool, but it made me look like a big blueberry."

-Angela Birchfield, senior

Marisa Bernens



Natalie Rose

Marisa Bernens



Anna Lowrey

Marisa Bernens



Kelsey Brock

Courtesy Photo



Remy McCool

Senior Heather McDonald chats with junior Alli Sigle about her broom skirt. Both the skirts and purse are hot this year.



Marisa Bernens

Oversized beaded necklaces have also become popular. Often girls will pair two or more together to have a chic look, but senior Sarah Crooks decided to go with just one for a small accent.

Around the beginning of the school year, shrugs became a new way to wear spaghetti strapped shirts without being out of dresscode. Sophomore Caitlin Bessolo along with others wear this style often.



Marisa Bernens

Originality was a trend this year among selected students. Sophomores Charity Enriquez and Devon Ward wait for lunch with junior Rose Vasquez displaying their punk rock clothing style.



Natalie Wade



Marisa Bernens



Marisa Bernens

Dooney and Bourke purses have become popular during the last year with the eye catching heart pattern in different colors. Junior Lauren Marr finds it easy to fit everything she needs inside one bag.



Marisa Bernens

A new trend that both guys and girls have recently been seen in, is the large belts and belt buckles. The oval design belt is often cute and casual which is the look junior Kendra Wall was going for.

Marisa Bernens & Amber Montgomery

After three paint jobs and a couple of tune ups senior Aaron Cavitt is able to drive his 1965 Mustang. "I have always wanted this kind of car ever since I was six and got my first mustang hot wheels," Cavitt said.

Buliding an entire car from scratch can be hard for some of us, but for junior Ernest Levrie it was a peice of cake. All watch from afar as Levrie displays the inside of his newly remodeled car.

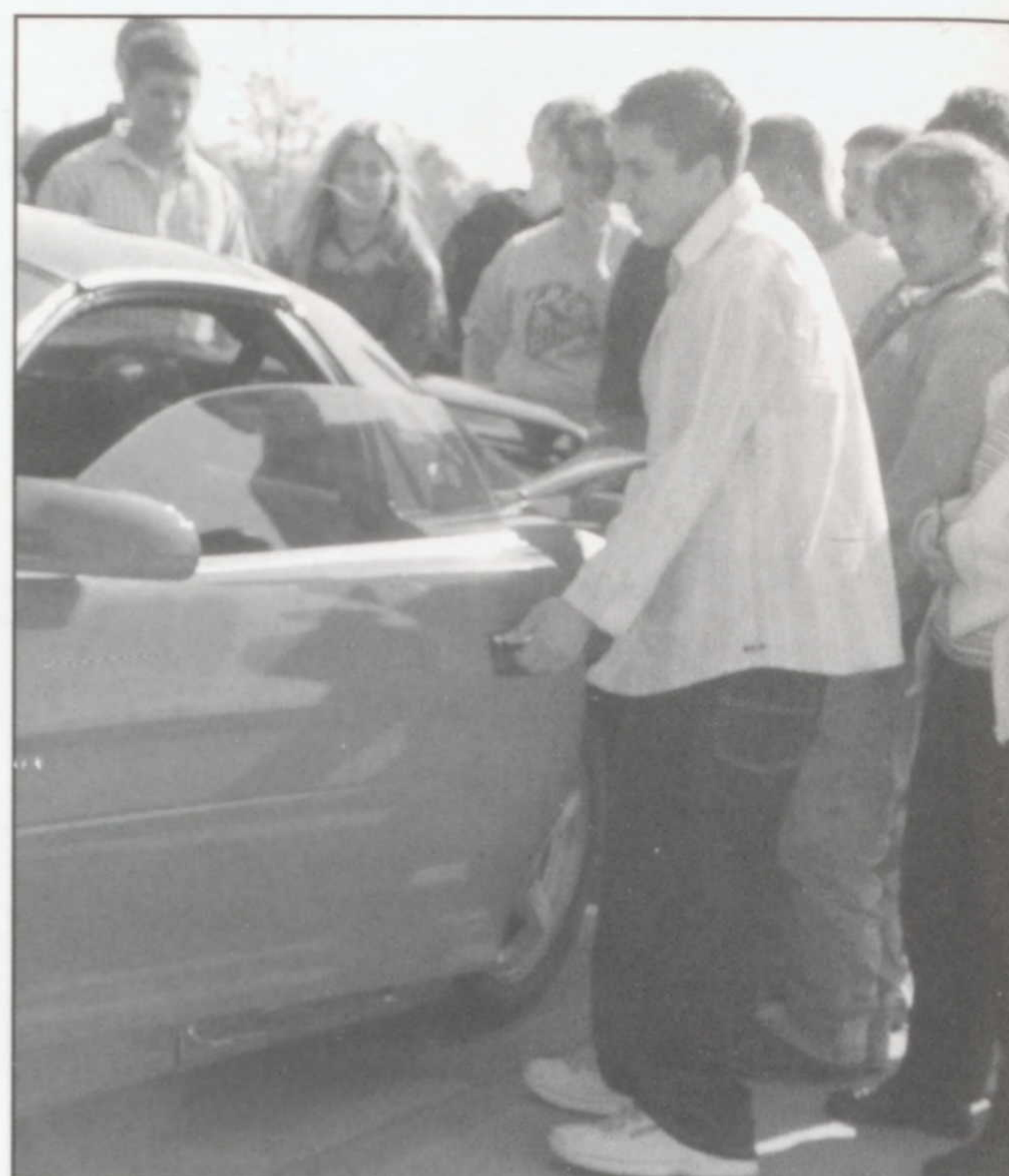
The long hard work put into the reseach paper senior Brooke Sudderth had to write for her father over why a Volkswagen Bee- tle is safer than a basic truck paid off. She now cruises around town in style.



Michelle LaGrone



Jesika La Rusch



Alex Applegate



Michelle LaGrone

After remodleing the interior of a 2005 Mustang from carpet to leather seats, junior Amber Kaster now has her seats personally customized with her name sewn into her black seats with pink lettering.

Senior Clif Ellis takes pride in his white 1993 Ford F-150. Ellis drives this truck when he is keeping the other beast at auto- tech for fixing up.



Jesika La Rusch



Michelle LaGrone & Jesika LaRusch

Cruisin' Around Town

Students Explain What Is Inside Their Cars and Show off Their Babies

If students had to pick riding a bus or having a car, almost everyone would say they would pick having a car over riding a bus any day of the week. The bus contains kids you do not know and possibly do not like. It seems that you always, always wind up sitting next to some kid who will not stop talking about the drama that happened that day. So it is just easier for everyone to have a car.

"I have a Honda Civic and I want to supe it up," senior Matt Ross said. For those of you who are not familiar with the slang term "supe it up", Ross did a good job of explaining it. It means to "take out all the stock parts and replace them with brand new parts that will unlock the potential of your car."

Ross also explained why it is important to have the right amount of PSI (pounds per square inch) in your tires. "Having the right amount of PSI gives your tires longer

life and better fuel economy."

Having a car has its ups and downs. Of course you can go wherever you please and do whatever you please, but the down fall is the amount of gas one could be wasting driving everywhere you please, especially with the increased price of gas this year.

For those that do not have cars, having to get up extra early to get somewhere because your ride needs to be there before your time is tough. "Having to be at school at 5:45 and school not starting until 7:30 kills me, especially when I have to wake up at 3:45," Mrs. Cathy Beesley said.

Though some of the students here at WHS have nice cars and cars that are a work in progress each of them enjoy and take pride in their ride.



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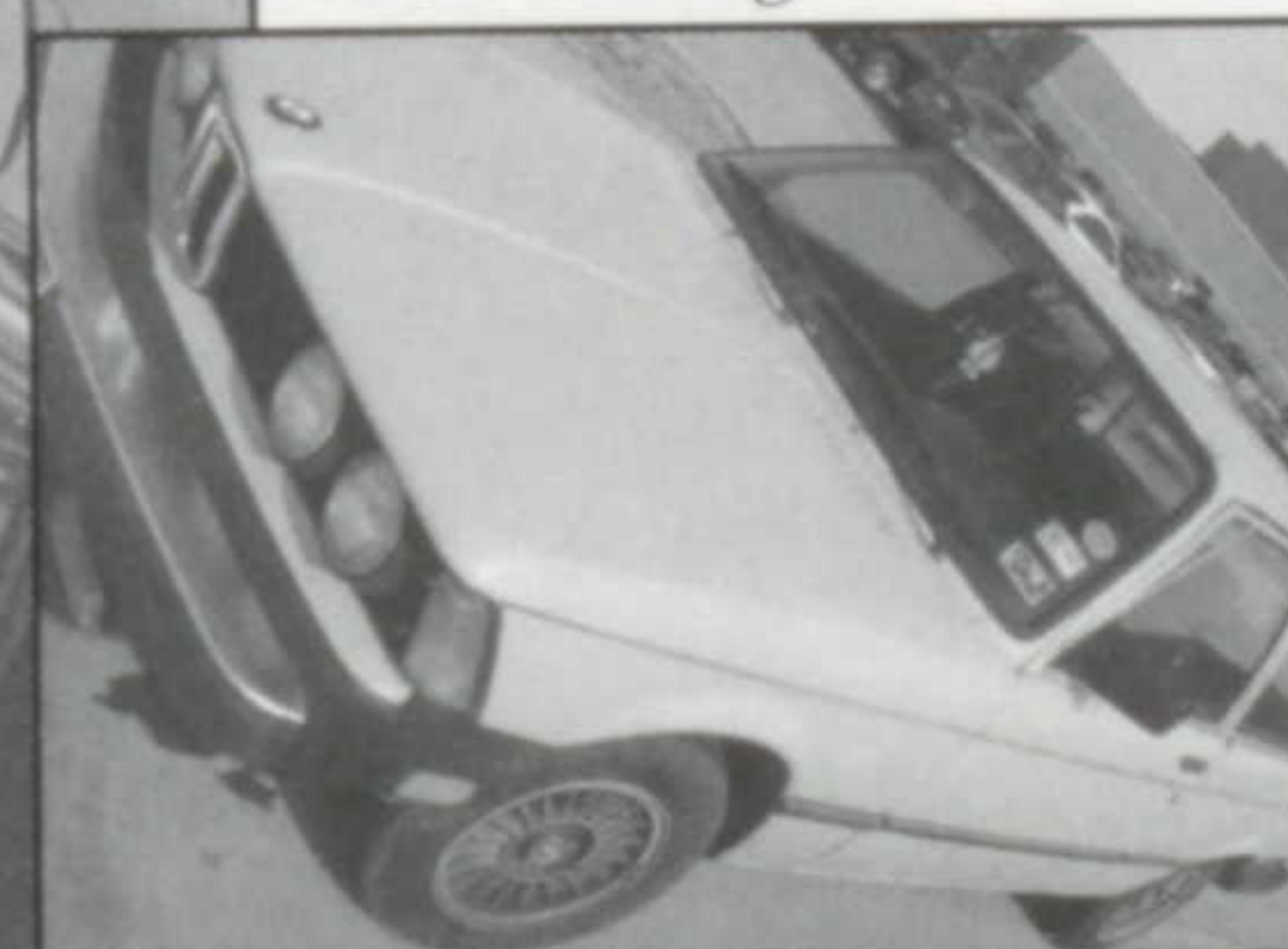
This red convertible mustang is one of the many red cars that are roaming around WHS.



Hugo Carpio



Max Koenig



Mario Meza



Scarlett Edwards

Going mudding is not a problem for senior Lee Franklins' navy blue Silverado. It seems to be the perfect fit for him.

Jesika La Rusch



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In Steven Dean's case having a motorcycle did not seem to be a problem with his parents. "They drive them too," Dean said.

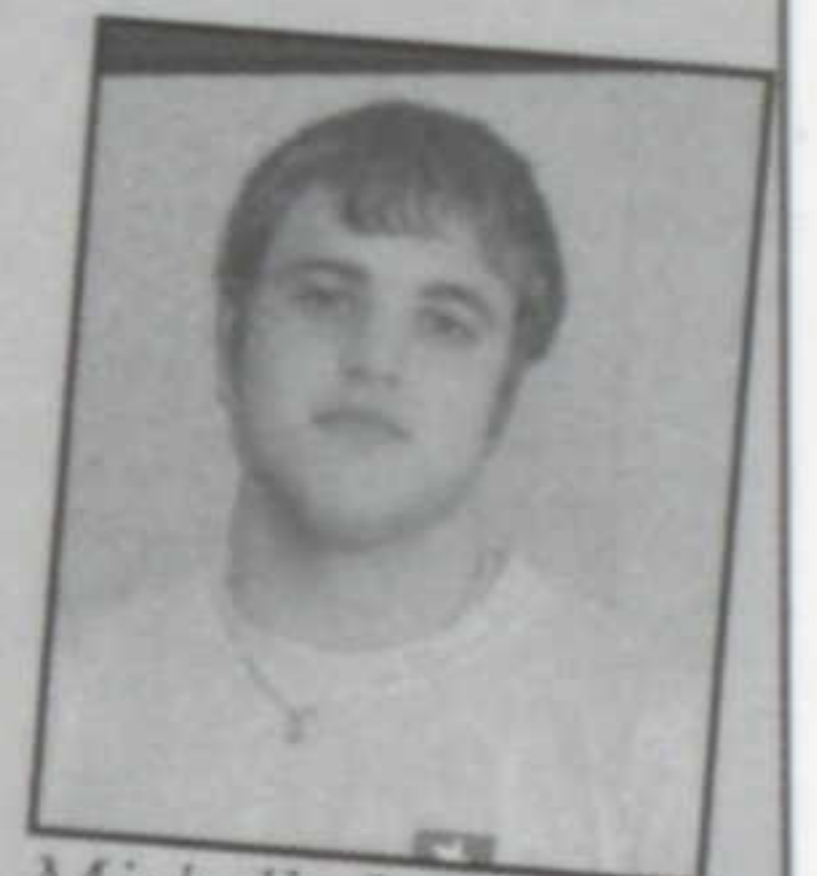
"I like muscle cars because they go fast and are loud. They are manly!"
-Derrick Brown, senior

What tickets?



Michelle LaGrone

"I was going 85 mph in a 55 and had to pay \$280"
-Elizabeth Mills, sr.



Michelle LaGrone

"I had to pay a \$182 ticket for going 86 mph in a 60."
-Devon Griesser, jr.



Michelle LaGrone

"I have to do defensive driving for speeding in a 65."
-Katie Prentice, jr.

"I got a warning for doing 61 mph in a 55."
-Trace Reynolds, soph.



Michelle LaGrone

Express Yourself through the Beauty of Art

Students' Art and Writing Highlighted

Excerpt from Conspiracy Theories by Jordan Thompson

There has been an immeasurable amount of speculation given to the problems that undermine modern society, ranging from explicit music lyrics to graphically violent video games to the nation's penchant for convenience. While all these factors and more certainly contribute to the crumbling of moral fiber in the new millennium, they are in fact merely the destructive underlings of the more powerful force responsible for corruption: grammar, cell phones, and Taco Bell. This triple-alliance is not only the cause of the degradation of morality, but the catalyst for most world-wide problems, including global warming.

Prepositional phrases. Adverbs. Even the seemingly innocent noun—the grammatical device that the English il-

literate cling to—are all, in fact, not the seemingly benign syntax devices that they would have one believe. Recent studies have revealed horrifying truths: that studying such topics as so-called “adjectives” and “pronouns” creates a detrimental effect on the average human seventeen-year-old brain, actually poisoning the left half of the cerebellum and destroying brain cells, causing irrational, often violent behavior in teenagers when subjected to the terrors of grammar. These episodes are usually blamed upon “explicit lyrics” that warp pliable teenage minds, yet the only true link is that a song will occasionally strike upon a grammatically-correct sentence, thus permeating the brain and causing the damage.

Note: Conspiracy Theories was a submitted outside piece that was recognized by the NCTE.



Natalie Wade

Senior Jordan Thompson, next to Ms. Staci Carey, proudly shows the award won for her writing.

What is Art?



Jessica Richardson

“Art is a way of getting your feelings out.” - Raymond Camarillo, soph.

“The physical manifestation of one's imagination.” - Devan Bedell, soph.



Jessica Richardson



Jessica Richardson

“Art is an expression of yourself. Art lets me be creative.” - Heather Hailley, jr.

“Art can be anything. It is whatever you want it to be.” - Jaime Teague, sr.



Jessica Richardson

Chance by LeAnn Kitchens

There is a garden, abounding in plants,
Some healthy, grow along the verdant aisles
However, there are those that make their stance
In many darker and drearier styles.
The plants that wish to grow in fertile soil
Manage to reach heights incomparable,
While those rooted in splinters only spoil
Facing misery that's unbearable.
The flourishing flowers are well cherished
Though the ones rooted deeply in the rough
Are sadly wasted away and perished,
Never to become prosperous enough.
You and I are the plants, and choose, we must-
To reach for the sun before we wilt away to dust.

“The love for art runs in my family. Art is the reason I came to Weatherford. My old school did not have it.”
-Ashley Landers, senior

Jessica Richardson



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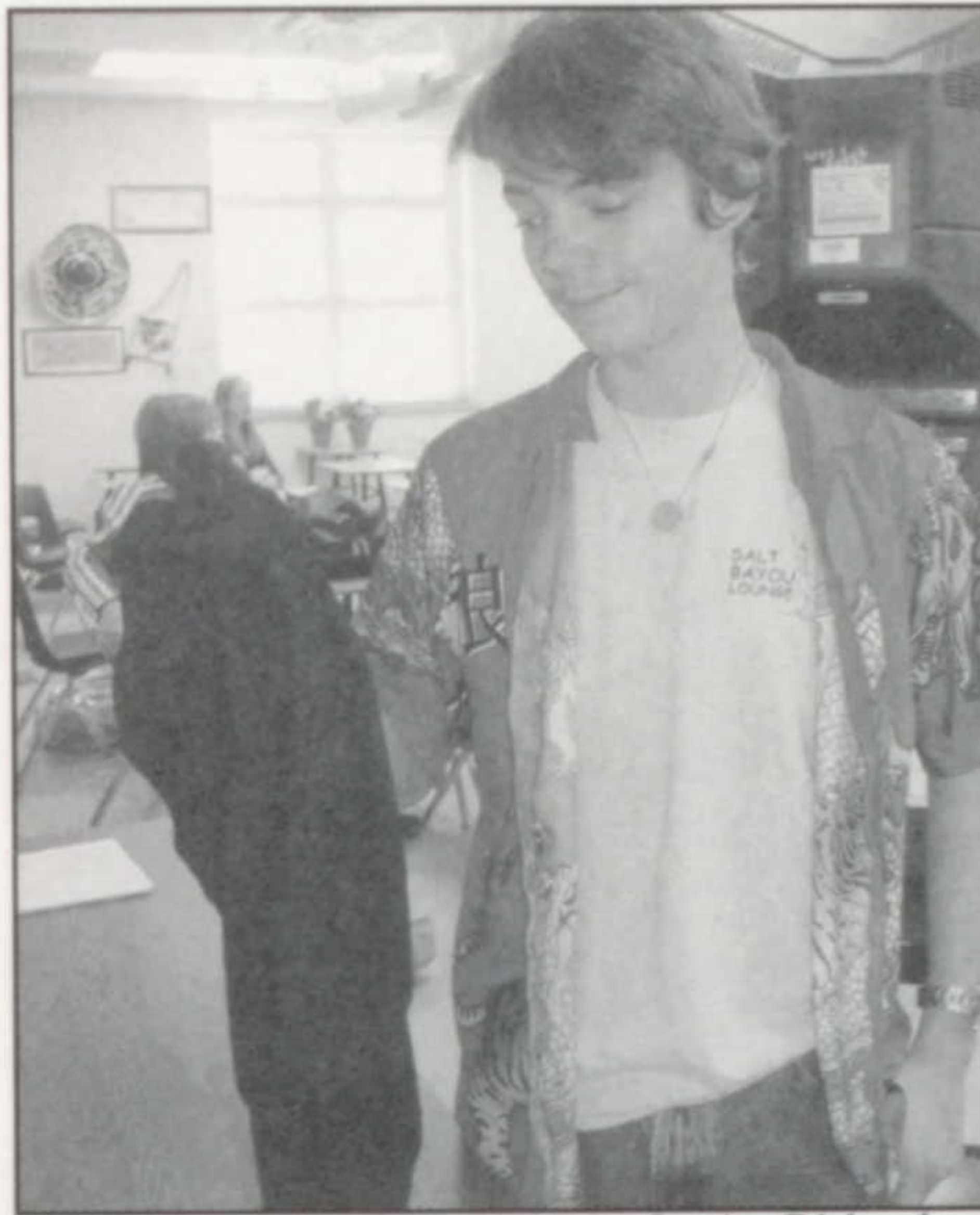
Junior Devon Malkoch and sophomores Kayla Massey and Calem Edwards sculpt pottery for Mrs. Cunning's art class.





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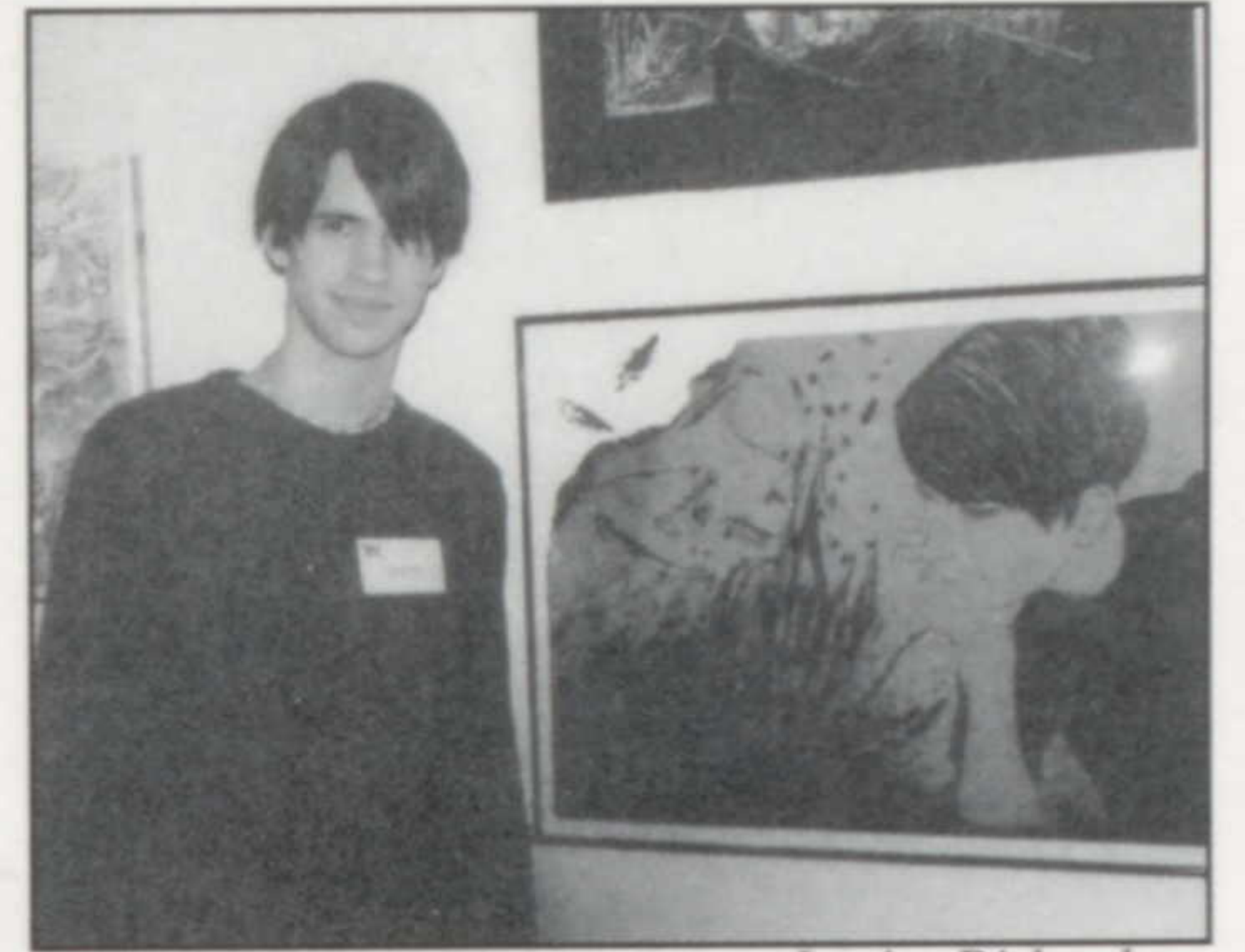
To celebrate its sesquicentennial, Weatherford held a poster contest. Senior Kara Lawrence won. "I really didn't expect to win, because there were so many drawings I thought were better," Lawrence said.



Jessica Richardson

Art so good, you can wear it. Sophomore Cliff Johnson created a shirt design for the Rotary Club shirt contest and won. "I just drew a picture, handed it in and they made a shirt," Johnson said.

Senior Tabor Bush poses next to his work at the Texas Wesleyan Invitational. He was one of five students that were invited. The others were seniors Austin Ries, JD Morris, Justin Bradley and junior Matt Berry.



Jessica Richardson



Jessica Richardson



Jessica Richardson

Sophomore Kaytee Weaver rocked this project for Mr. Burnett's class. She created a guitar out of plaster with legs of cardboard wrapped in leather. "It took a really long time," Weaver said.

Classes are always better when there is a dedicated teacher involved. Mrs. Cathy Cuning enjoys her profession. "Being an art teacher is the best job I've had. It is rewarding and fulfilling," Cuning said.



Jessica Richardson

Trisha Flovin & Jessica Richardson

Senior Adrienne Weaver performs Ashley Simpson's "Something New" at the night show. "I wanted to sing her song because she fits my personality and her vocals are in my range," Weaver said.

Seniors Itzel Medina and Erika Flores do a run through of their dance "Lose Control" before they perform in front of hundreds of students during the day time talent show.

Friends for 40 years, Texas Weather featured the beloved Mr. Mike Ladley and his friends Reed Young and Jim Martin. They sang a song called "Drift Away" by Bob Seger and started the finale, "Hey Jude".



Natalie Wade



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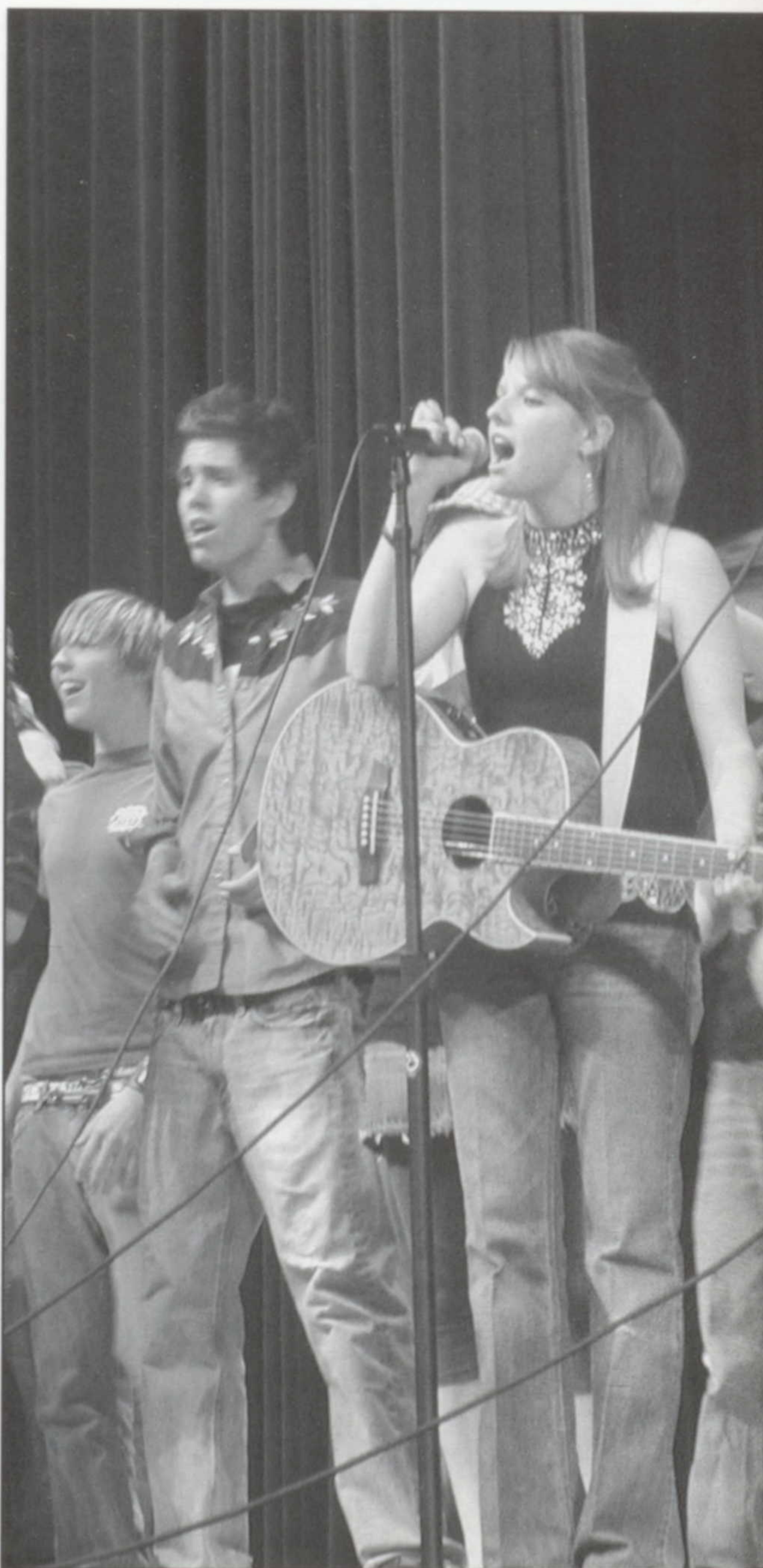
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Being one of the unique acts in the day time talent show, Defeo gets the crowd involved with the song "Reminded." "I felt we did a great job. People are tied to their opinions," junior Mario Meza said.

The Southern Rockers, made up of sophomore Chessa Friar and junior Aaron Mask, opened the night show dancing to "Take 3 Steps".



Natalie Wade



Malcolm Lewis & Jenae Steensma

All in the Spotlight

Pressure and Stress Subside before the Annual Talent Show

On the morning of Thursday, January 26, everyone rushed to the auditorium to get a good seat. Their hands were sweating and their knees were shaking just from waiting anxiously for the curtains to draw back to see what kind of talent show the junior class put together. "We tried to put on a good show because we want to prove the junior class can do better than last year's talent show and give the sophomores a challenge for next year. We also want to get people to support our class," junior Lauren Marr said.

Pressure does not just come from the students and teachers putting the pieces of the show together, but from the pieces that go in the show. "When we came up with the script, we didn't know what we wanted, but we knew it couldn't be cheesy. We decided to let each other write our own script, so it could be original and good ideas," junior Sarah Prowell said. Some

students are so used to the negative energy and just push hard to make them think that was the best performance ever.

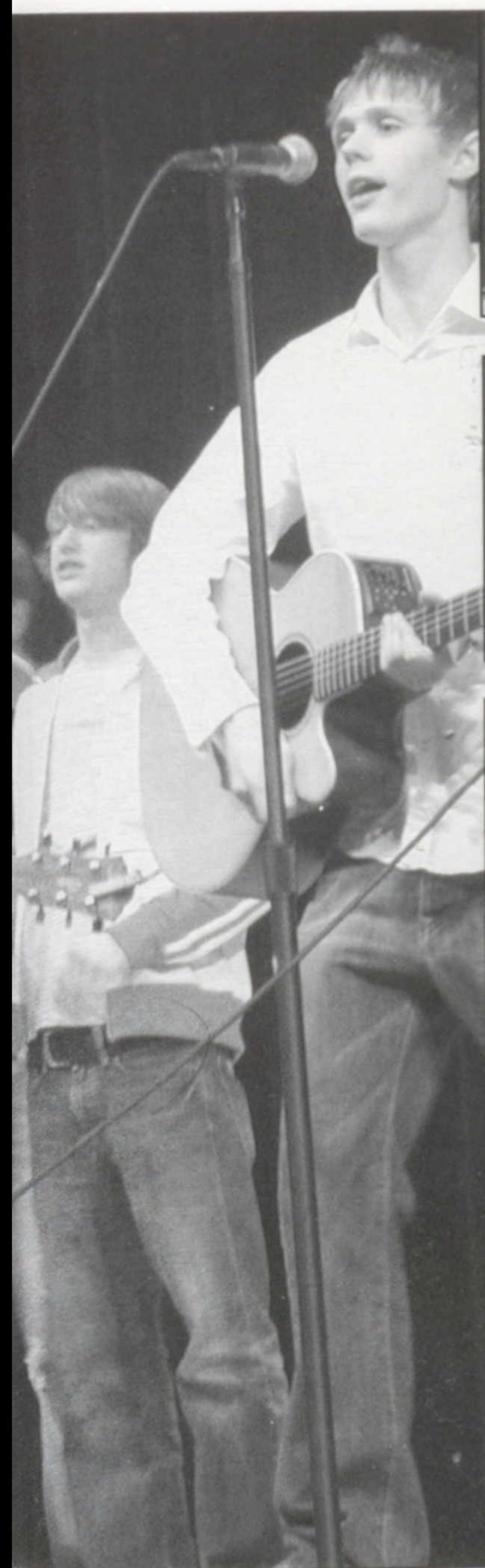
Imagine being a master or mistress of ceremony (emcee), and staring out into the crowd trying to make them laugh and keep them awake. It is their duty to meet with their partner and come up with a script to keep the crowd feeling like their money and time was well worth it. "I try to do a great performance because I would hate for the audience to be bored. After all it is a talent show," senior Rikki Weaver said. Stress is just all over the place during the talent show.

Even though the talent show is filled with so much stress, it is always fun to entertain the student body with some kind of talent. It is amusing that a talent show can make anyone feel as if were a concert of someone's favorite band.



Courtesy Photo

Looking like James Bond, juniors Stephan Irvin and Grant Campfield helped backstage.



Triple Threat & Co. - 1st



Lose Control - 2nd



Crunk Crew - 3rd



Brandon, Ryan & Austin - 3rd

After the final performance, Texas Weather and many of the other talent show participants sing and play "Hey Jude".

Alex Applegate

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To finish out her last semester, senior Scarlett Edwards sings "Brightly Wound" by Isley for the day and night show.

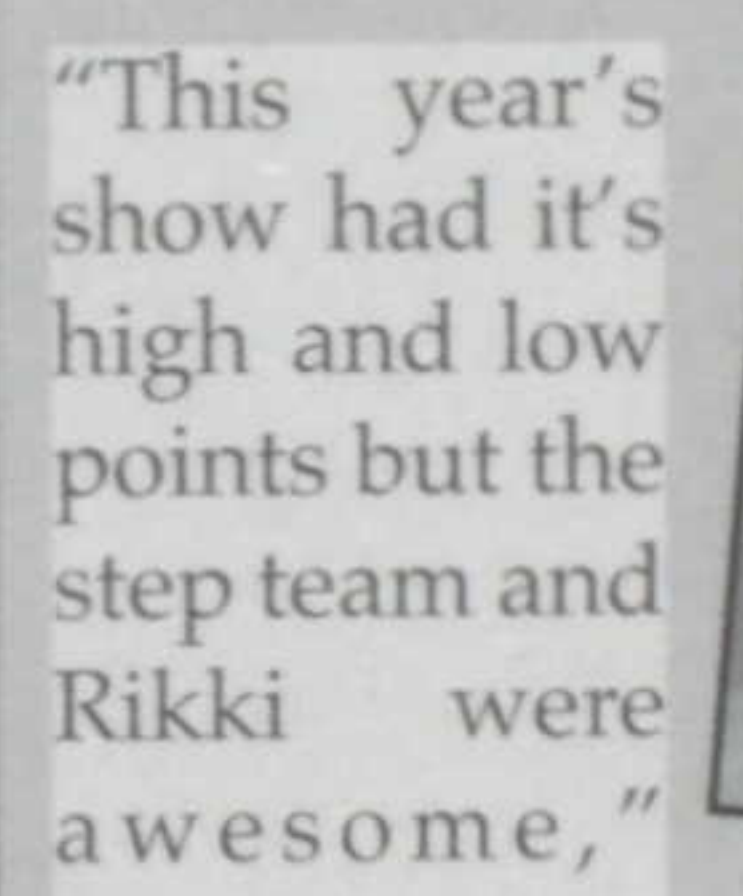
"I enjoyed helping out with the show because I got to hang out with my friends and I got out of class."

-Stephan Irvin, junior

Your Favorites



"I thought the show was very good, especially Crunk Crew and Shawna." -Shyla Alpuerto, sr.



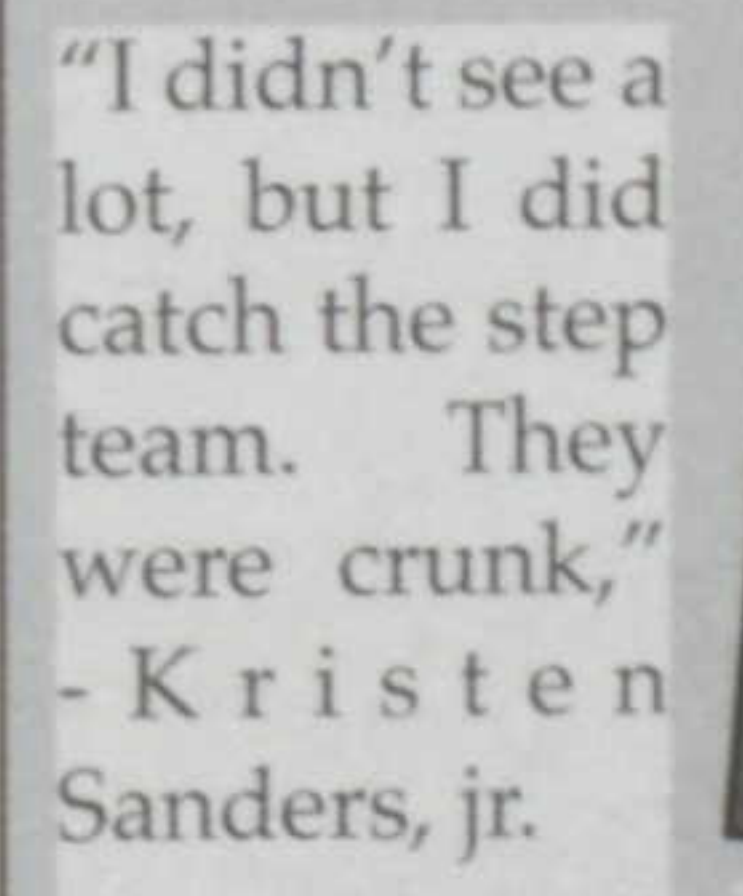
"This year's show had it's high and low points but the step team and Rikki were awesome," -Travis McClain, jr.



Malcolm Lewis



"This year's talent show seemed less strict than the NGC, which made it great," -Kutter Miller, soph.



"I didn't see a lot, but I did catch the step team. They were crunk," -Kristen Sanders, jr.



Malcolm Lewis

Morning Routines Leave Little Time

Students Rush to Make It to School on Time

For high school students the sound of the alarm is the worst sound in the world. Due to traffic conditions, early arrival hours and of course the need to primp, students have had to become excellent multi-taskers.

Routines typically consist of getting up, brushing your teeth, getting dressed, brushing your hair and proceeding on to class. For some the routine is not so generic and requires more preparation. "In the morning I have to call my boyfriend to ask what I should wear and what color would be best," sophomore Carrie Rios says. Girls seem to worry more about their looks, while boys are usually more easy going.

The traffic conditions have caused students to increase the speed of their morning routine. "When people double turn off the access road to go under the bridge, it really bugs me. I have to wait 20 minutes in line, so

they should too," senior Michaela Nilles said. The traffic has become the number one tardy excuse.

Even with the extreme morning conditions students have not given up their morning "must haves" such as coffee and breakfast. Even if it means taking a tardy these traditions just cannot be given up by many students.

Tardies have become an abundant problem. Coach Tom Rapp said, "I think students are tardy because of lack of organization in the morning and not doing what they need to do to get things done."

It seems the conclusion to the morning rush is that students need to just get up earlier, and maybe prepare more the night before, or just succumb to the fact that for some the race against the clock will be one that time always wins.



Amber Montgomery

Sophomore Ashton Linehan gets morning treatment from Doc Bradley on her ankle.

Beating the Clock



Amber Montgomery

"No matter what I always have to stop at Hutch's." -Evan Plyler, sr.

"I have to be here at 6:45 for Belles practice." -Katie Gifford, soph.



Amber Montgomery



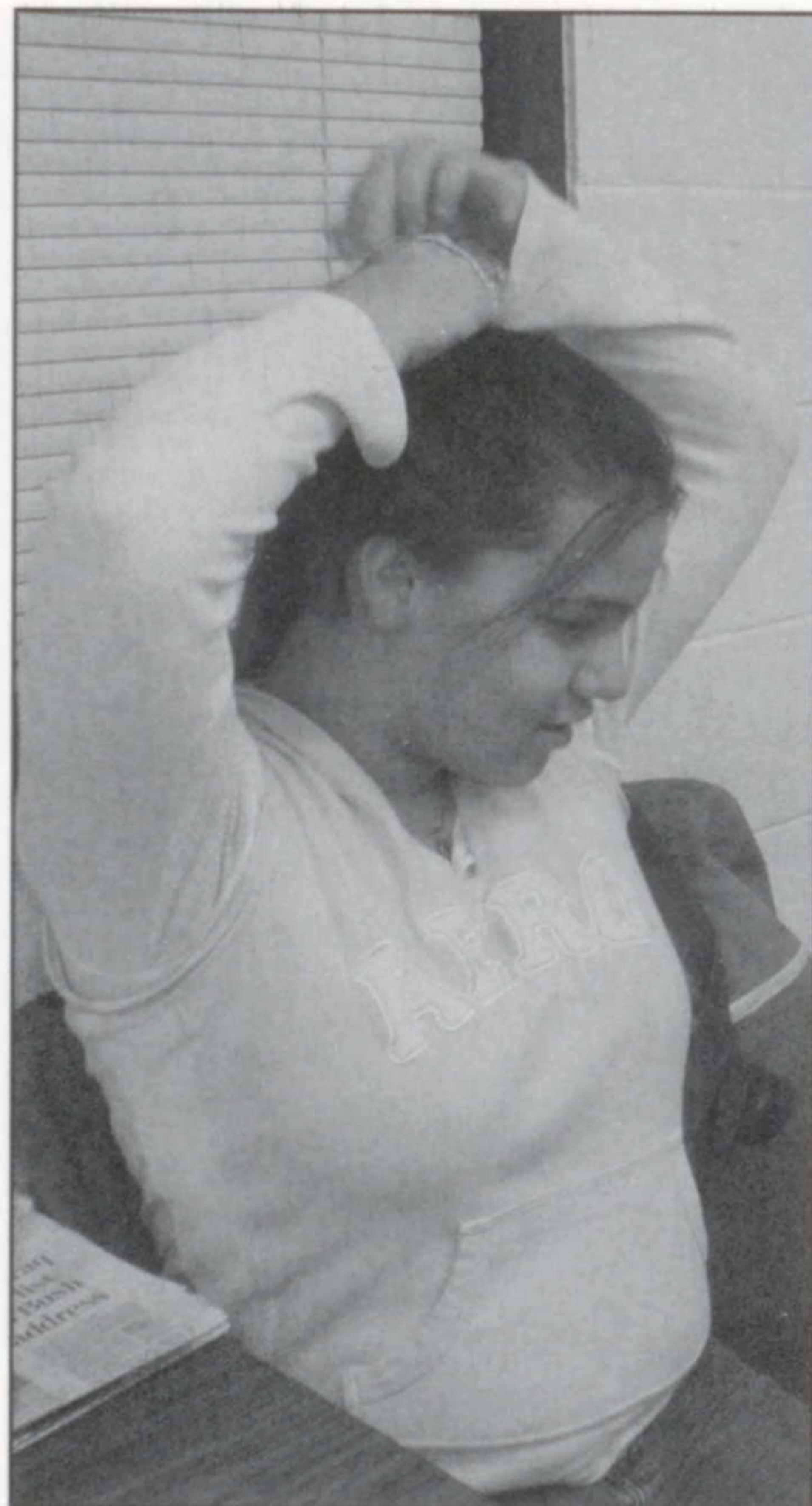
Amber Montgomery

"I hate the traffic. It always makes me tardy." -Calli Sibble, jr.

"I get up at 7:00 and still make it here in time." -Jonathan Berry, sr.



Amber Montgomery



Amber Montgomery

Junior Tobi Chahine decides to go with a quick and easy pony tail for her hair before she rushes off to class.

"I have never had to get up as early as I did this year. It was my senior year; the one you are supposed to get to sleep in."

-Aeron Gill, senior

Amber Montgomery



Morning traffic

Amber Montgomery



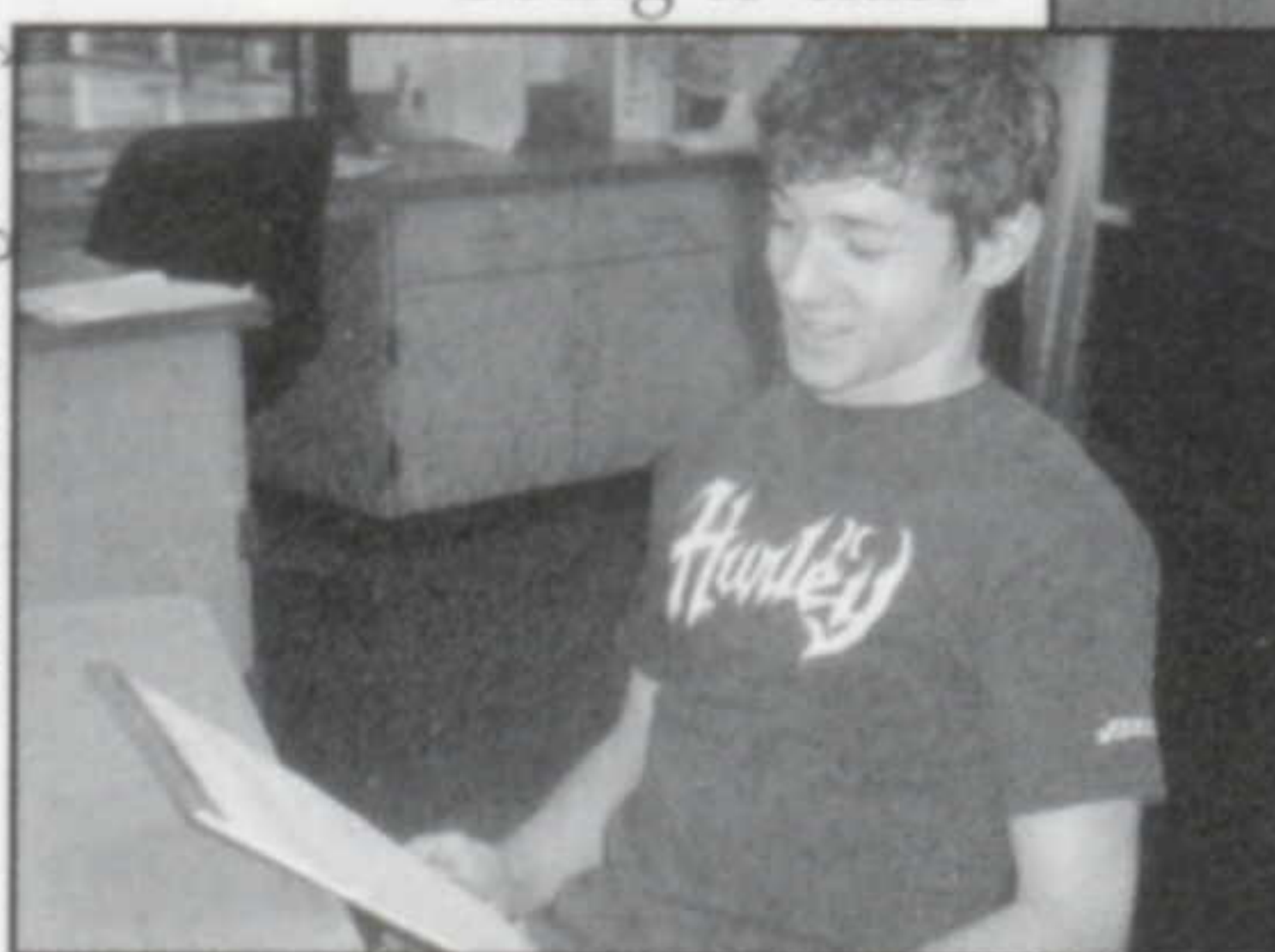
Getting dressed

Amber Montgomery



Going to class

Amber Montgomery



Last minute studying

Senior Sarah Farmer gives herself a boost. Many students added Starbucks to their morning routine for a cup of energy.



Marissa Bernens

Junior Justin Lowry catches some laughs with his friends before class. Even with all the chaos of the morning Lowry still found time to get some breakfast at Sonic.

Junior Chelsey Holman catches up on her current events. With such busy morning schedules it is hard to watch the news, so students have begun to find other ways such as newspaper and radio to keep up.



Amber Montgomery

Junior Isaiah Busby catches up on the sleep he lost the night before while he waits to get his morning treatment in the training room. Students will take advantage of any "nap time" they can find.



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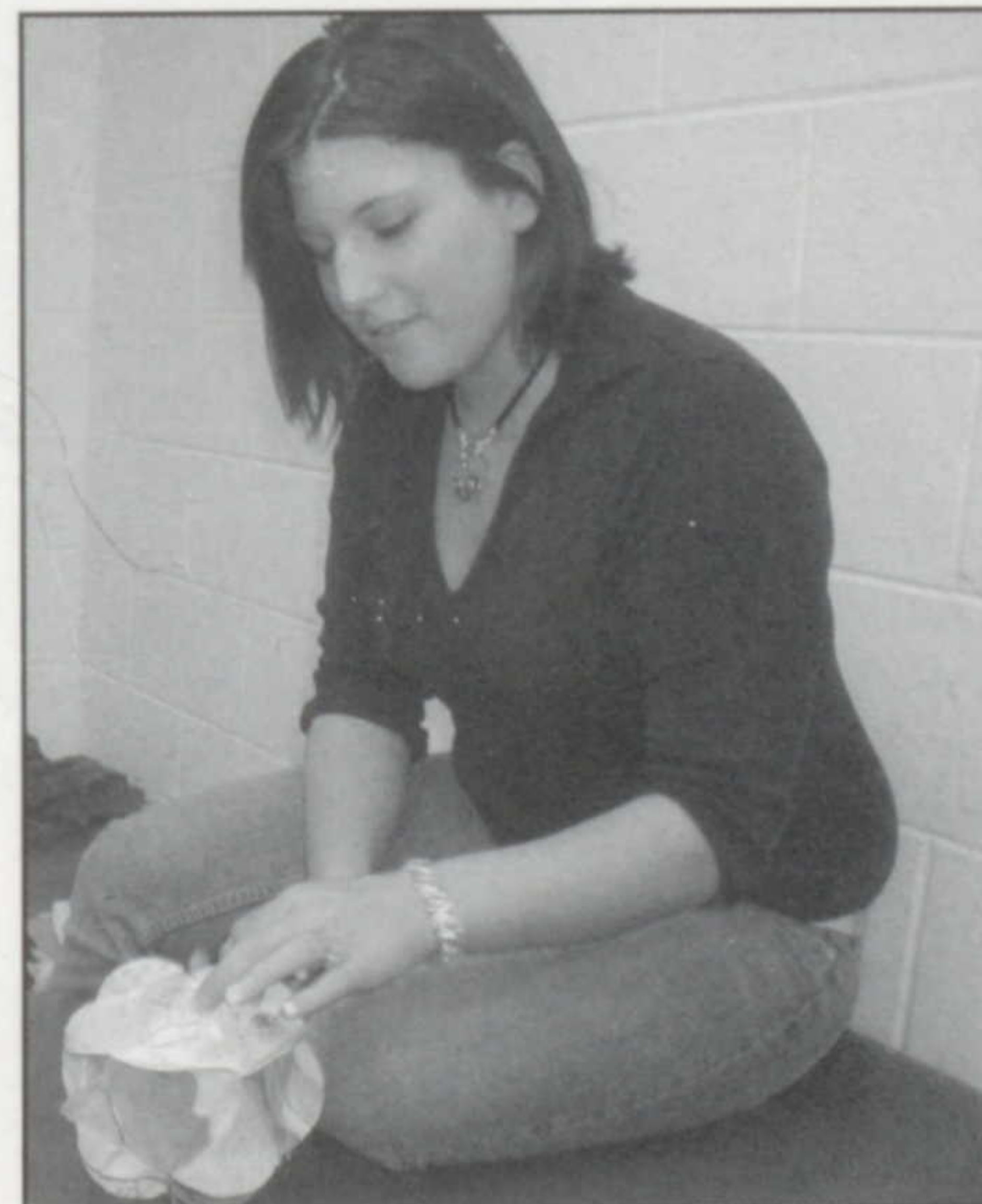
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Sophomore Blake Montgomery takes time out of his morning to take care of the basics. "No matter how late I'm running some things just have to be done, even if it means being late," Montgomery said.

"The morning isn't a time to start over. It's just left over stuff from yesterday that didn't get done," junior Lauren Hoop said as she finished a class project before the bell rang.



Amber Montgomery

Marisa Bernens & Amber Montgomery

The never ending journey of self-discovery for Luke Lothomer is finding the right job. Not enough pay, too many hours or not getting along with employers has taken him through many jobs his senior year.

Wendy's has become his second home, spending an obscene amount of time there working or not. Sophomore Kevin Morgan must have a job for his expensive tastes. Nothing but the best for him and his.

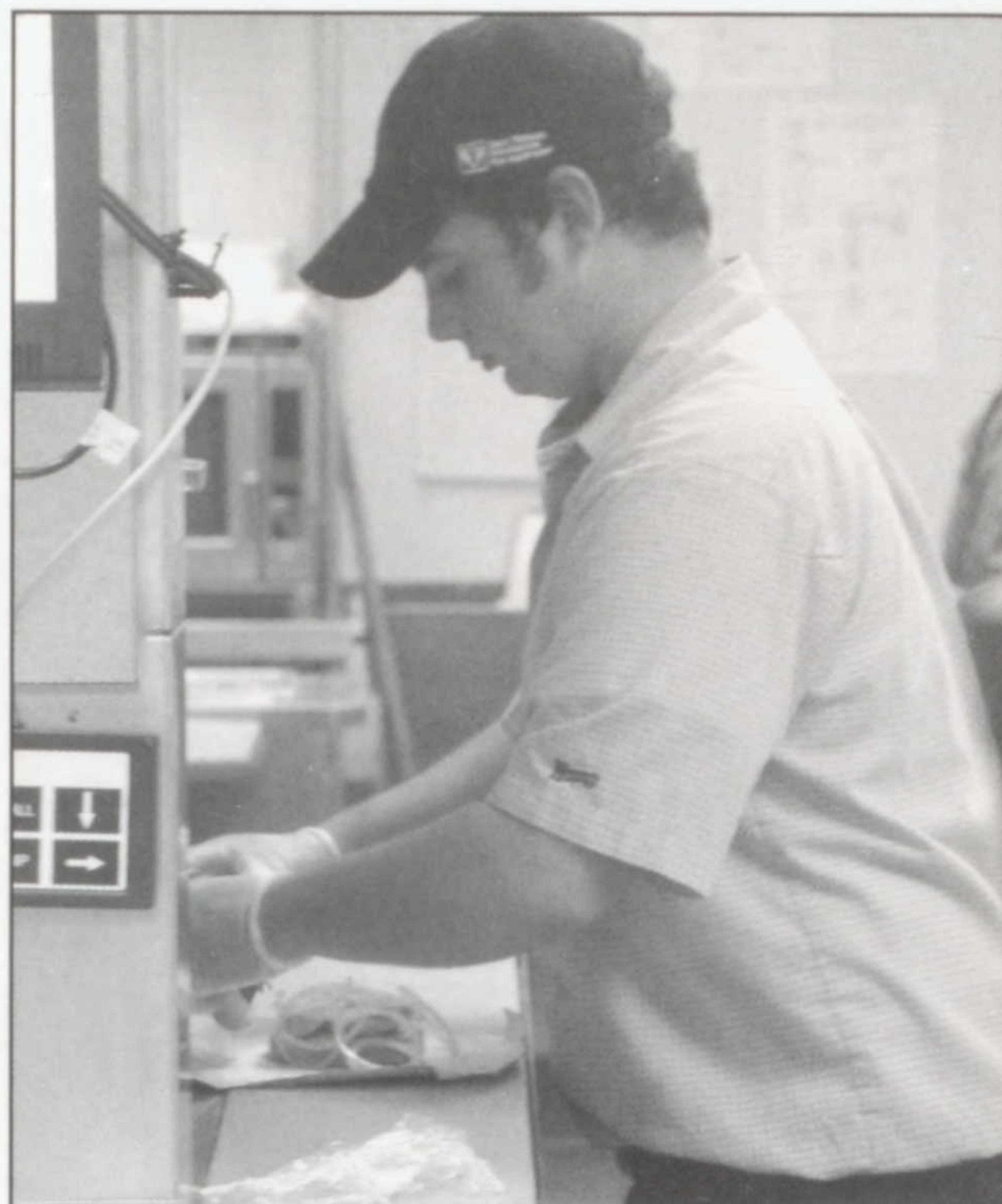
A part-time is needed job in order to pay for the extras. Needing a job to pay for a car but having no car is one hardship for some students. Senior Ashley Lowrance tries to find a way to make it happen.



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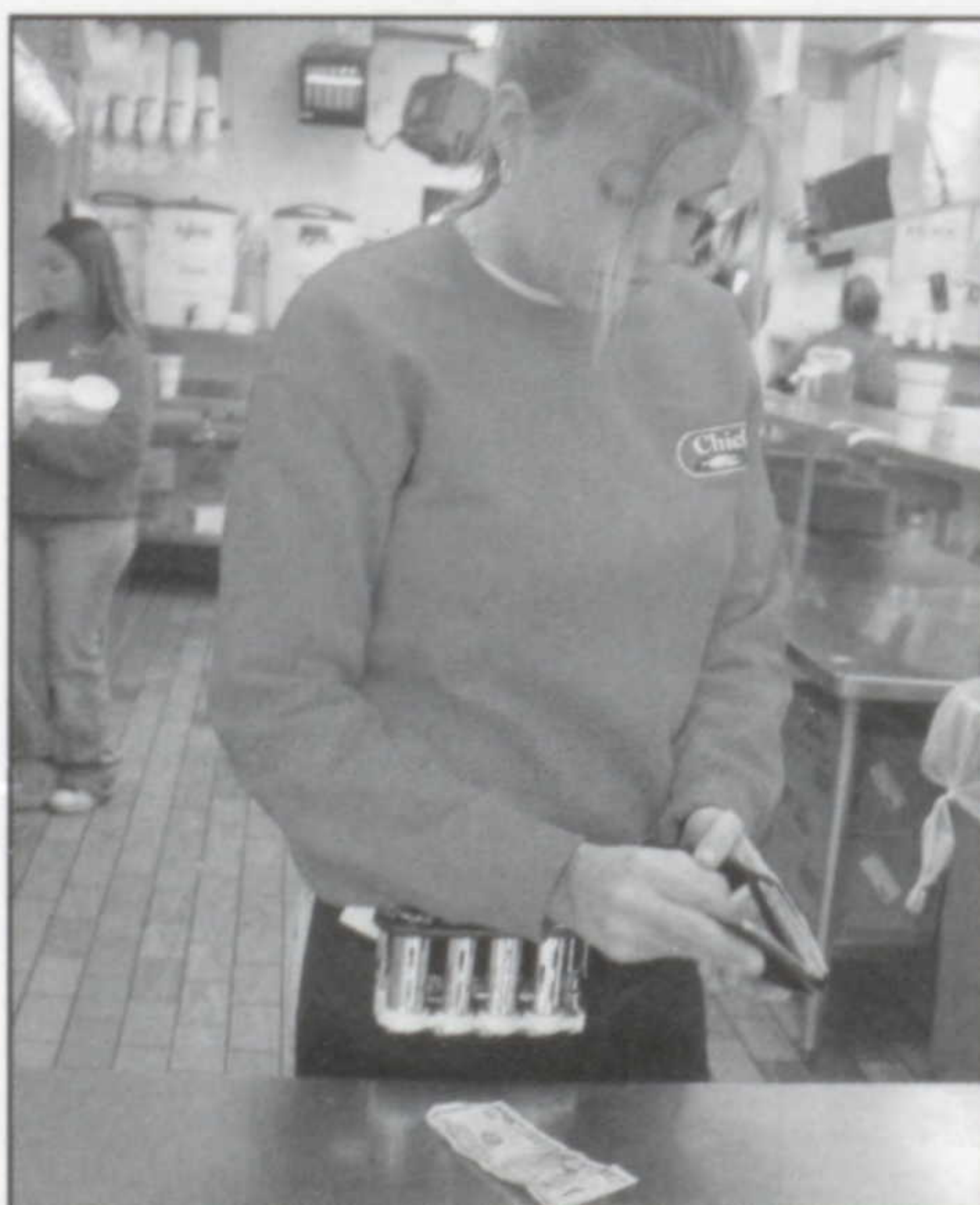


Jessica Richardson



Exercise is not an issue for senior Justin Caine. Pushing carts at Target keeps him on his feet for hours on end. It is up to him to keep the parking lot clear for customers and the carts accessible.

Sophomore Chloe Newberry receives change for car hopping. She had a long night ahead of her emptying all the outside trash cans and cleaning off car stations before she could count down and leave.



Natalie Wade

Jessica Richardson & Natalie Wade

Bringin' Home The Bacon

Responsibilities of Becoming an Adult, Jobs and Grades

One of the major decisions in a high school student's life is whether or not they should get a job. Will they be able to have a job and maintain their grades at the same time? This is especially crucial for the students who drive because they have to be able to pay for gas and sometimes even make payments on their vehicle. For many of the students who do decide or must get a job, life becomes much busier and sleep and study time becomes more of a rarity as well as having a good social life.

Senior Zac Lockett has worked at Quizno's since the beginning of school. "I don't have the time to study, but I had to get a job to save up money," Lockett said.

While having a job is a choice for some students, many others have that choice made for them. Some students have to work to pay for their basic needs, especially the older students who will be leaving for college soon or finally getting out of the house and have their own place.

"I needed a job to support myself," senior Billy Gill said, who works with a friend clearing out a lot for construction.

Students who have no choice just have to work harder in school to keep their grades up, but others may end up quitting because of the pressure. Although for some, it makes no difference at all, the stress can get to you eventually.

"I needed a job, so I could afford my insurance and drive. It has not interfered with my grades yet," junior Kymra Hill said.

A worry most students have is either just to pass their classes or have a high GPA but grades do count. Your high school years are supposed to become easier but in fact the reality of becoming an adult is a horizon more in view. Responsibilities are built and life comes into play. The never ending joys of a job start and the rest of your life begins in the sequence.



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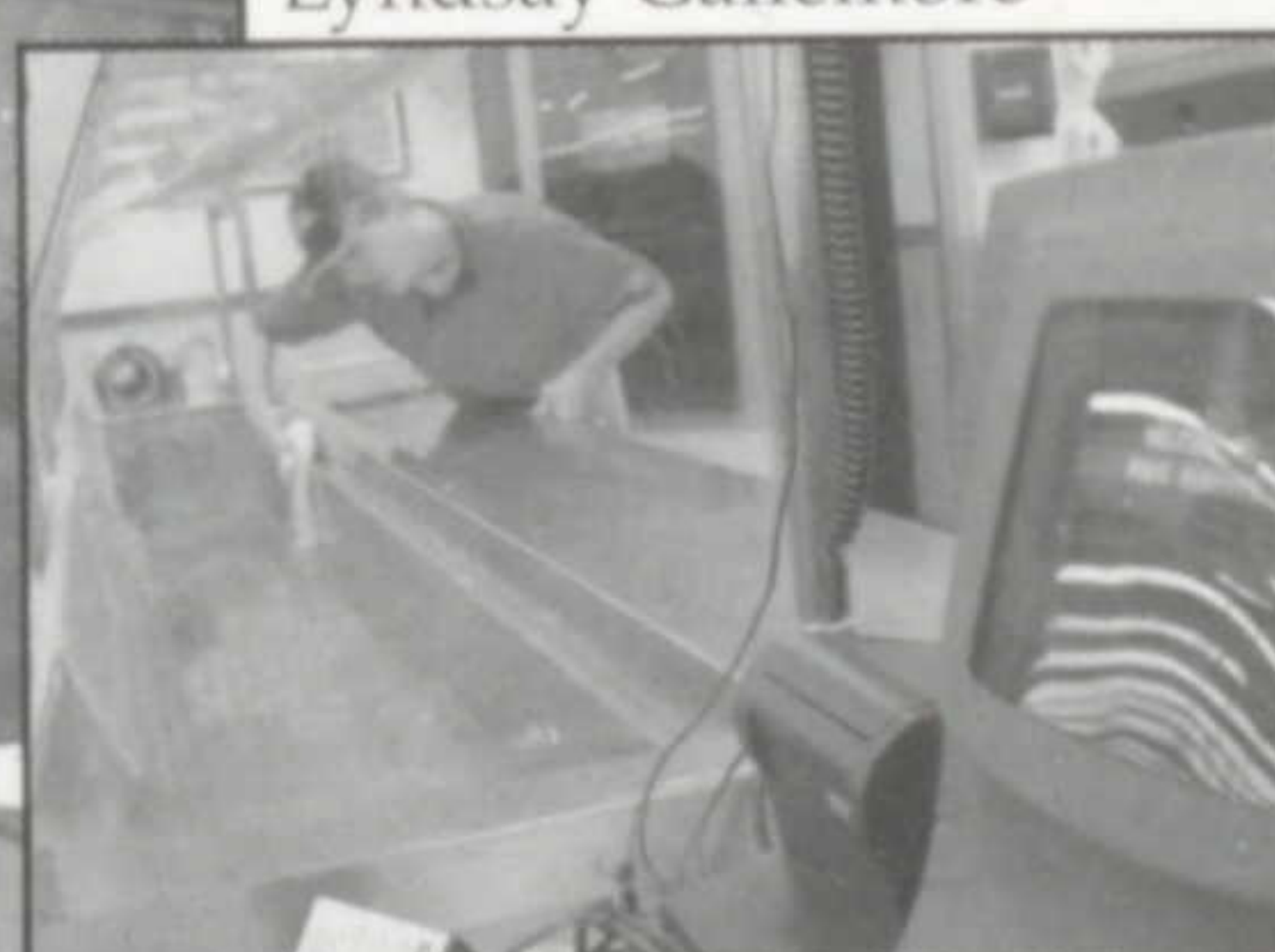
Senior Matthew Engelman still working hard near the end of a day full of sacking groceries.

Natalie Wade



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Zach Wuerflein

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Amanda Wooldridge

Natalie Wade



Jillian Beal

Junior Slade Cornelson and senior Derek Goins work together in order to get people's orders out as quickly as possible.

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Shift manager Karis Stiles, senior, helps out by sweeping between counting the money from her shift after closing.

"I work at Meridian Associates. It is just a part time job for fun and a little extra money."

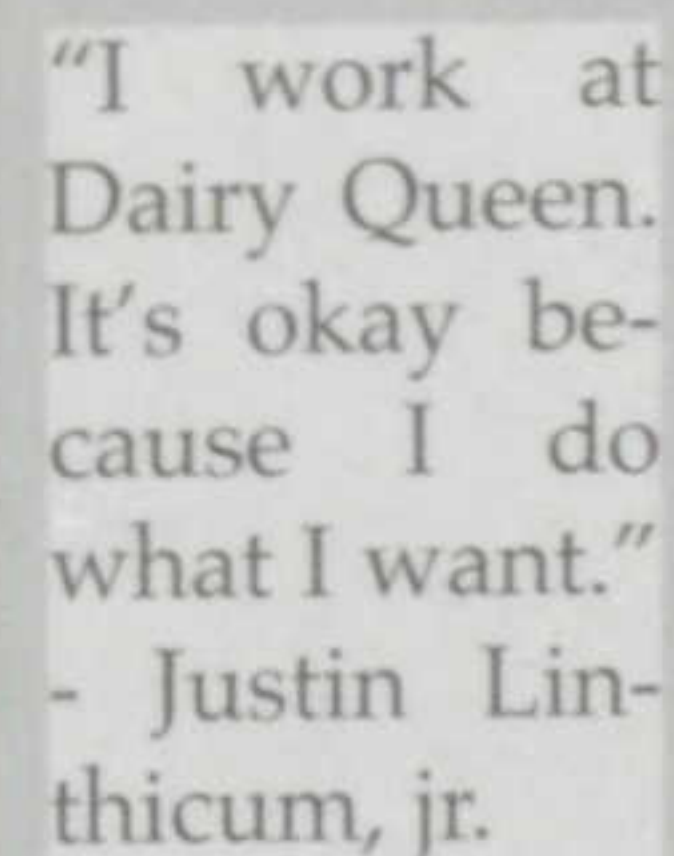
-Yanet Ramos, senior

Where and Why?



"I work at TanCity. I used to tan there and I needed money." - Lauren Johnson, sr.

Jessica Richardson



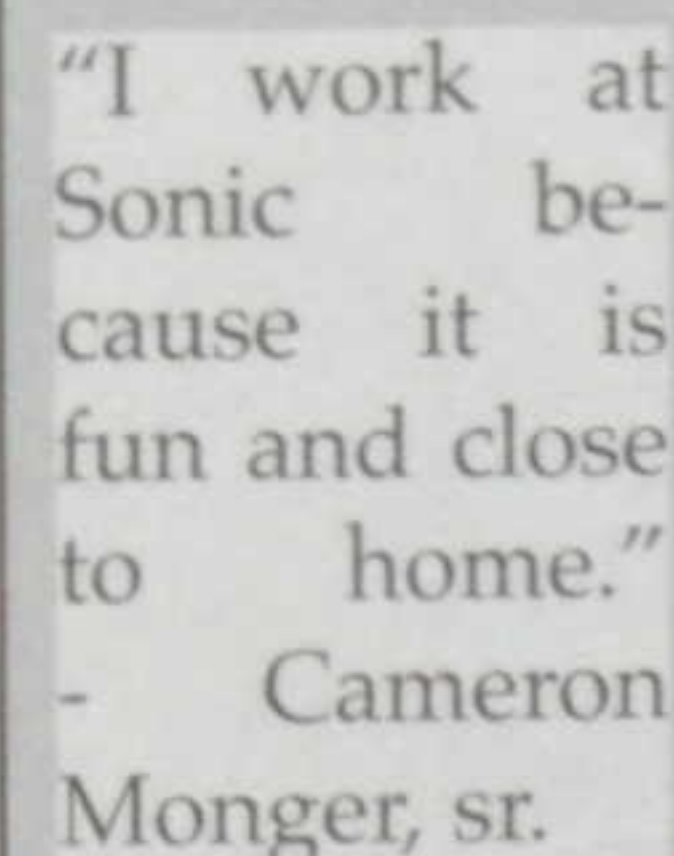
"I work at Dairy Queen. It's okay because I do what I want." - Justin Linthicum, jr.

Jessica Richardson



"I work at IHOP. I have been there since May, and it's fun." - Ashley McMann, soph.

Jessica Richardson



"I work at Sonic because it is fun and close to home." - Cameron Monger, sr.

Jessica Richardson

The Great Escape

Summer Is a Time to Let Loose and Leave the Worries of School Behind

Summer is two and a half months of staying up late, sleeping in and a lot of fun in between. It is the vacation of all vacations. There are no reports or worksheets to be done, only hot weather and tons of time to do anything you please.

Taking trips is the most common way people celebrate summer. "I went to Florida this summer and went to Disney World. My family friend Kaitlin and I went to Epcot," sophomore Christie Sledge said.

Getting to spend time with family and friends is a nice change of pace from the rush of the school year. There is little time to really visit with each other when there is so much work to be done. So when summer time rolls around everyone wants to catch up with family and friends. Summer is also a good time to do absolutely nothing. Waking up at lunch time

and watching daytime television is something almost everyone has done but may not admit to.

Although vacation time is supposed to be a time of happiness, it does not always run so smoothly. Sometimes things happen that ruin the whole summer. "I spent the summer remodeling my house," senior Debra Singleton said. "My house is at the bottom of a hill, and it rained a lot which flooded it. We pulled 1,000 gallons of water out of the carpet."

Whatever happens during the summer, good or bad, there is always that sense of freedom. Just when you start getting used to being on vacation, the back to school sales flood your mailboxes and your parents are dragging you to the mall to take advantage of tax free day. Another school year starts and the countdown to summer begins.



Courtesy Photo

Junior Austin Sherman lets loose after a long day of helping out with building his new house.

You said....



Jenae Steensma

"I went to a Randy Rogers concert last summer." - Brianna Sigler, jr.

"I had movie night with my friends during the summer." - Rikki Weaver, jr.



Leonora Orona



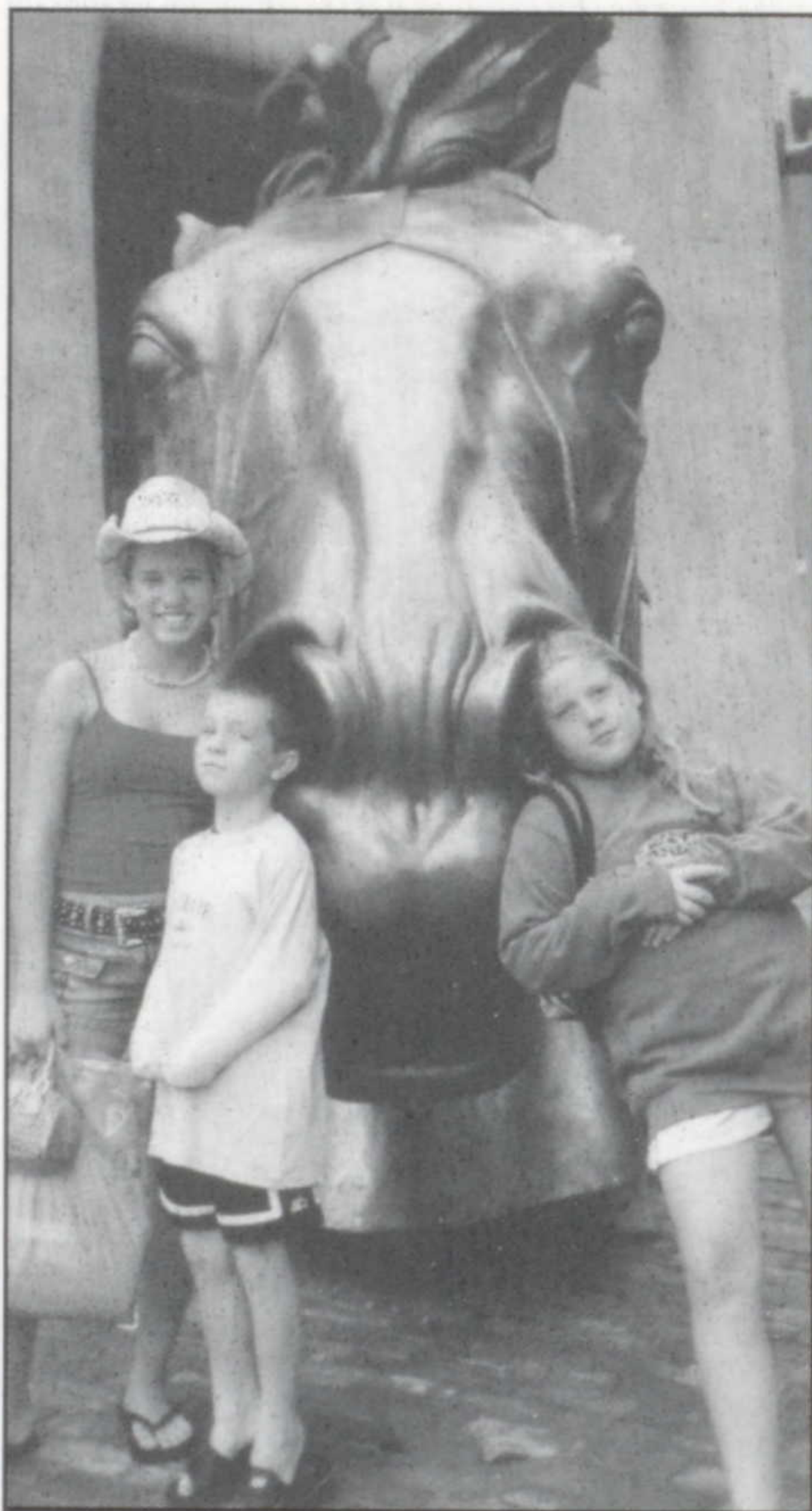
Jenae Steensma

"I got a wakeboarding sponsor over this past summer." - Jody Messimer, sr.

"I hung out with friends, and had slumber parties." - Cori Hegwood, jr.



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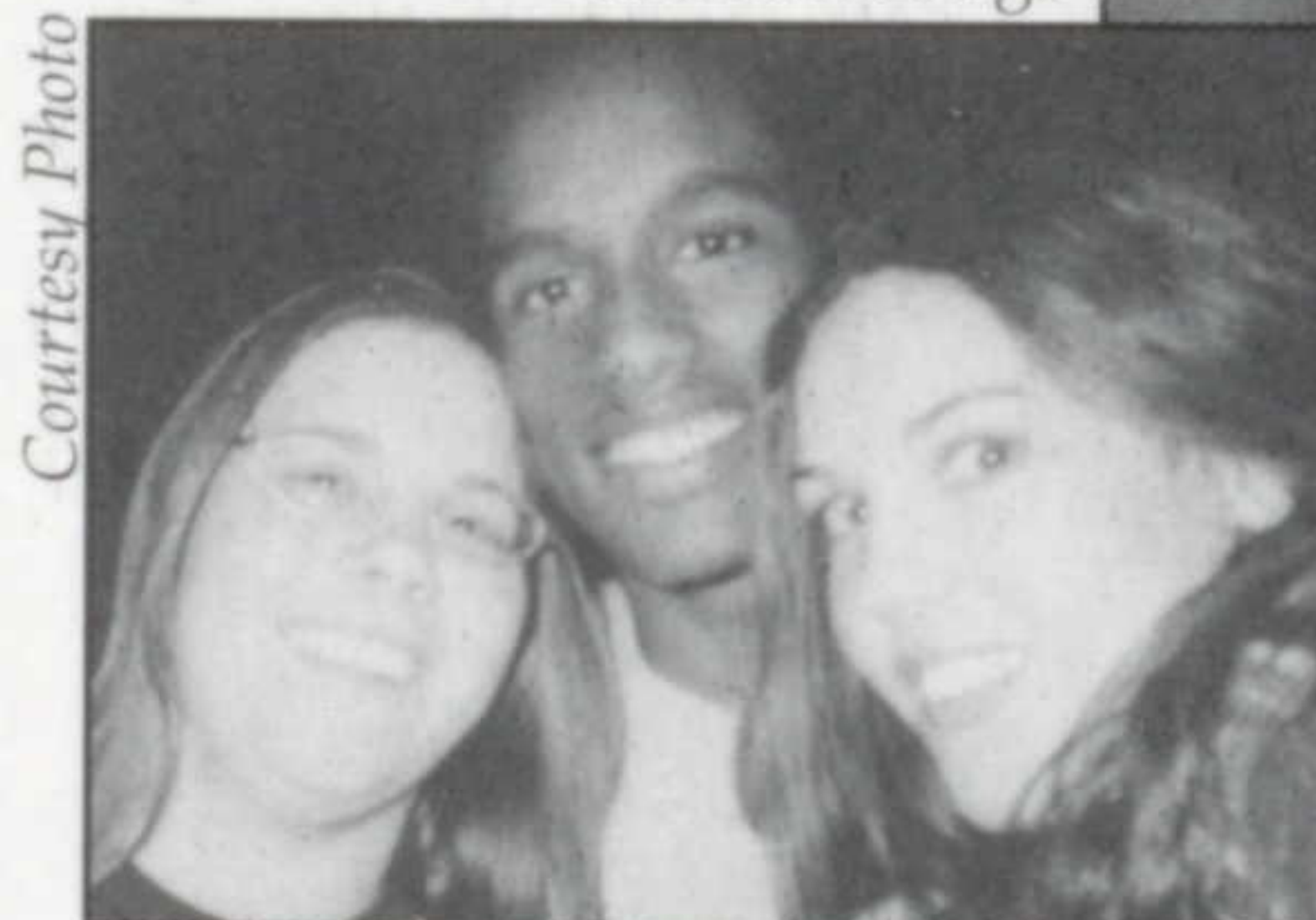
Sophomore Kayliegh Nager and her siblings stand next to a bronze statue in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

"I went to Ohio for family. I went to my cousin's graduation and helped my uncle out at his lakehouse." - Noland Higginbottom, junior

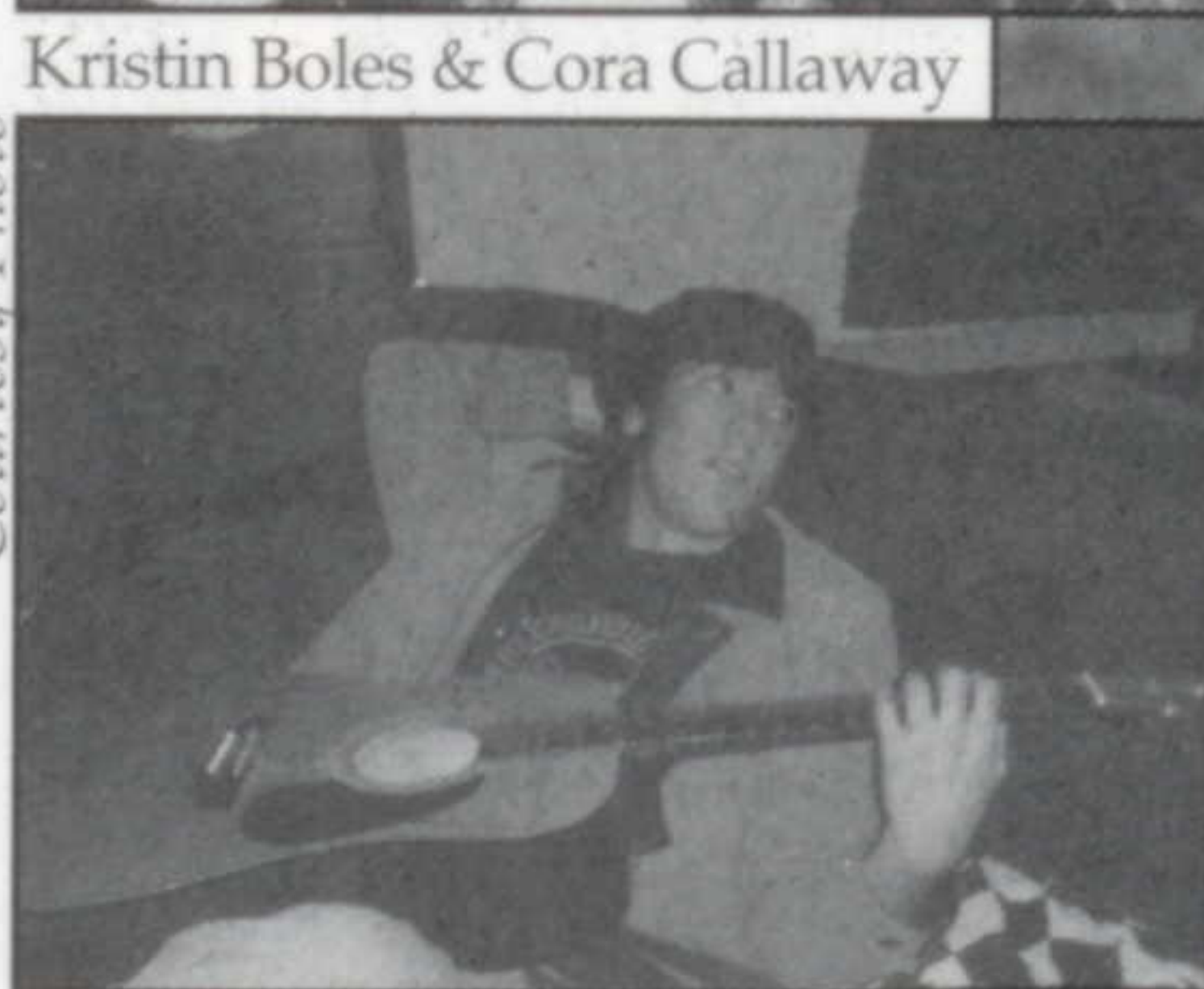


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Christie Sledge



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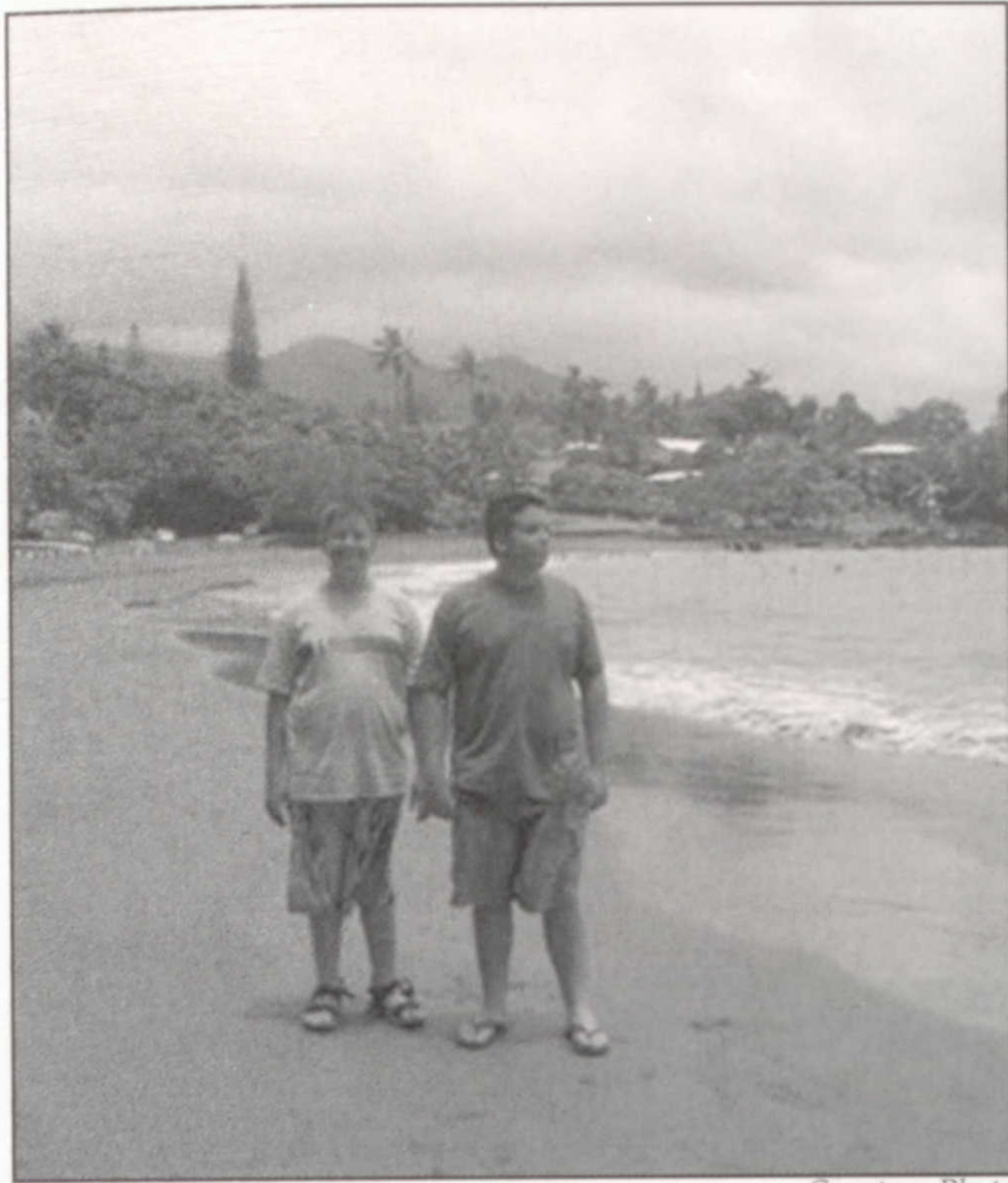
Justin Burnett



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Amanda Wooldridge

"I placed third overall in this race," senior Jared Bandy says. Bandy's summer is full of motor cross races.



Courtesy Photo

Junior Addison Ziegler and his brother stand on the beach in San Diego, California. Beaches are some of the most popular places to visit because summer weather is perfect for swimming.



Courtesy Photo

Sophomore Abby Stratton plays a soccer game in Arlington during the summer months. This division of soccer takes place outside of school athletics, but still occupies a lot of her summer time.



Courtesy Photo

Seniors Branden Smith and Eavin Belitz look through pictures at Belitz's house. Hanging out with friends is a common past time for most people during the summer when there is more time.



Courtesy Photo



Courtesy Photo

Senior Kacie Miller poses next to a stuffed alligator in a restaurant in New Orleans, Louisiana. She was lucky and left right before Hurricane Katrina hit at the end of August.



Courtesy Photo

Seniors Mika Hukill and Champagne Martin relax in their hotel after a fun day in Jacksonville, Florida. "We hang out a lot, especially during the summer," Martin said.

Leonora Orona & Jenae Steensma

FOR ALL I KNOW



Natalie Wade



Ms. Johnston

Mr. Ty Comstock's class dissects cats. • The band brings in the music at the camo pep rally. • Junior Monica Strauss works for Co-op. • Seniors Alex Applegate, Natalie Wade, Jessica Richardson, Amber Montgomery and Jesika LaRusch represent the *Melon Vine* staff on dress up day. • The singing choir performs the National Anthem. • Mr. Mike Ladley demonstrates some statistics to sophomore Jared Scott. • Theater has one last dress rehearsal before their play, *Little Shop of Horrors*.

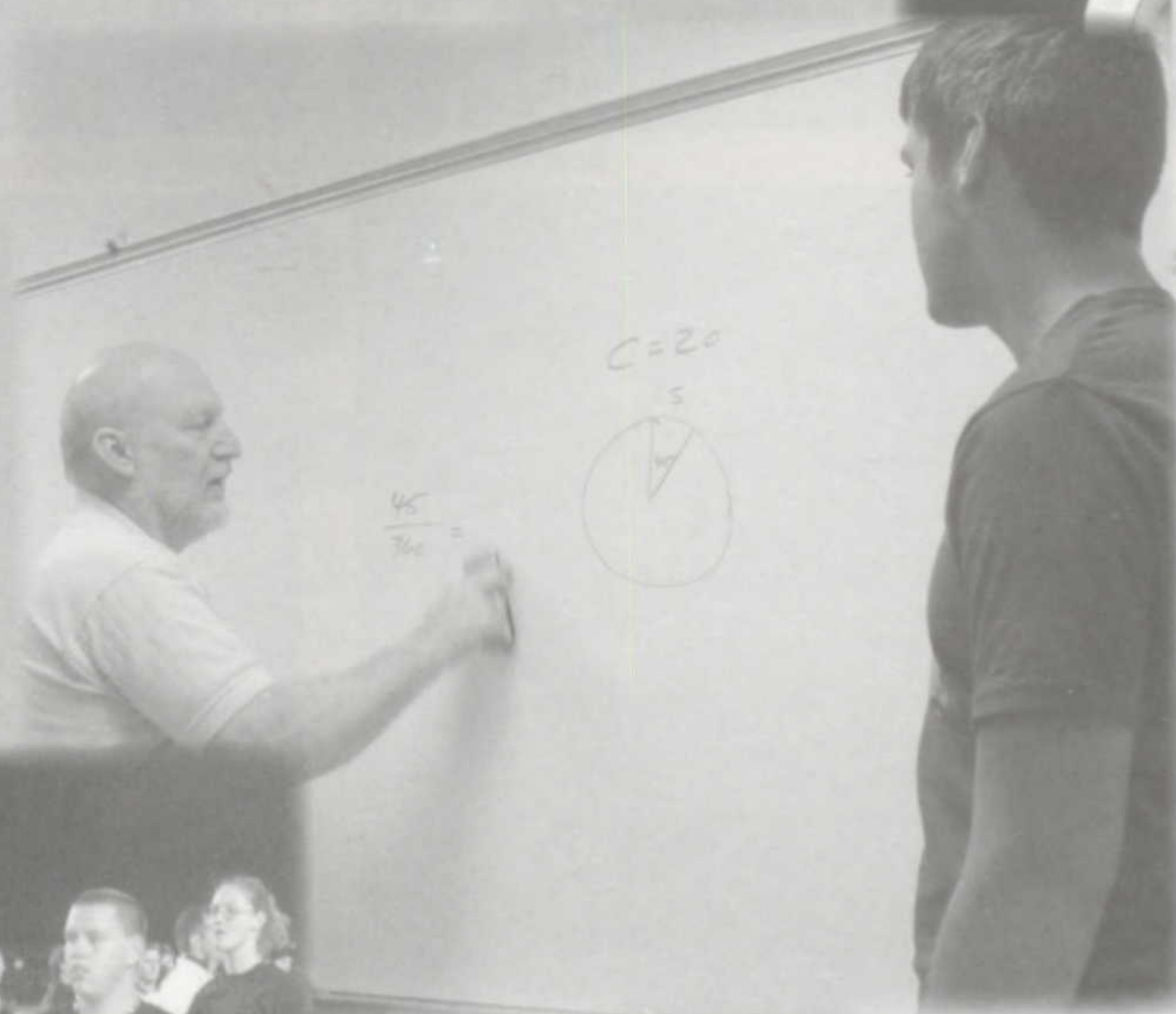


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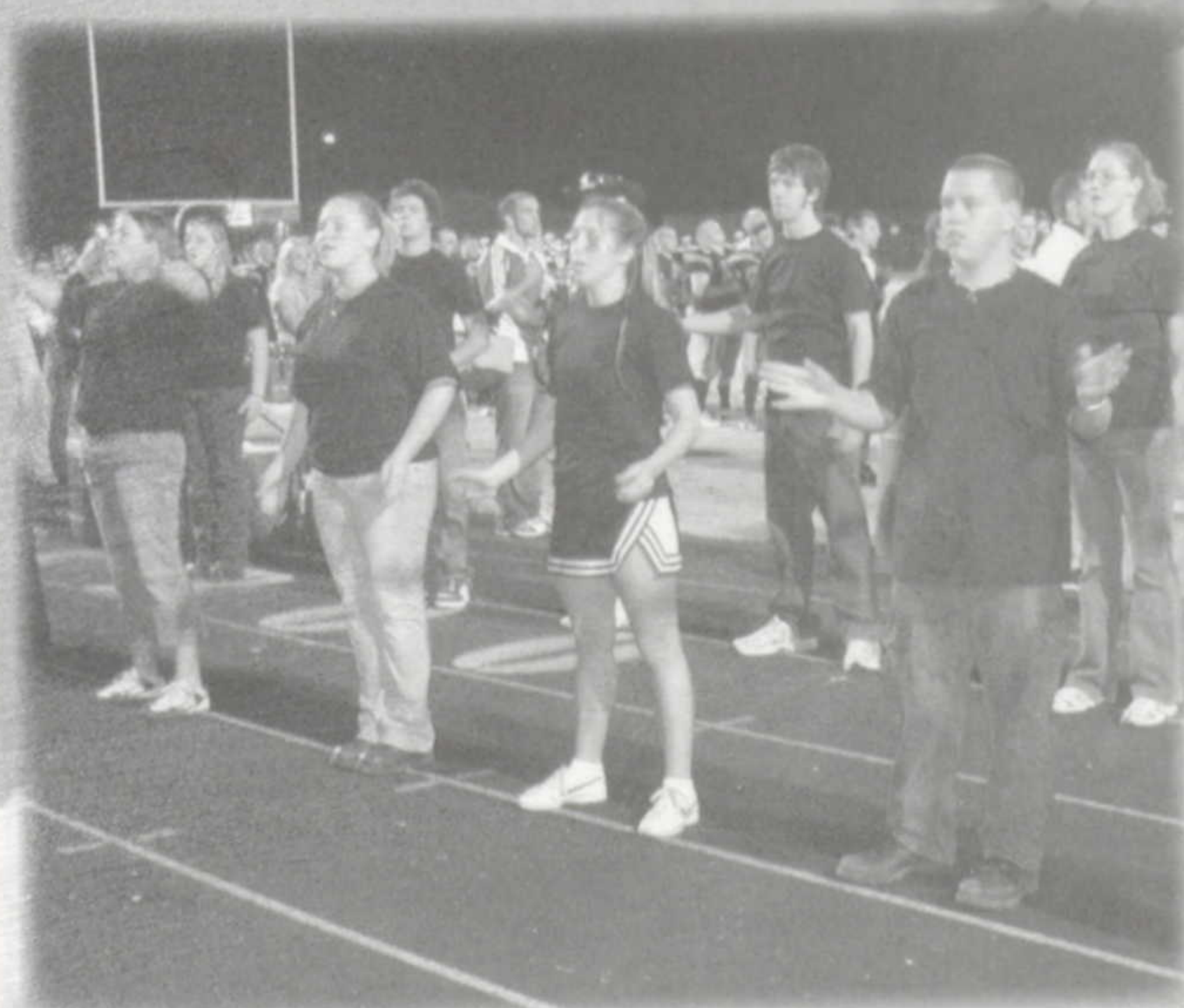
Students spend a minimum of eight hours a day studying over piles of notes and problems all in hopes of making the grade that will help them progress and set them apart from the rest. Some struggle with algebra, others advance with advanced placement, however all are working toward one common goal: graduation. They will do whatever it takes to get there. With all the stress of early morning tutoring, labs, test, quizzes and homework, it does not take a lot to understand why students are all worked up.



Natalie Wade



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"For as long as I can remember, I have loved learning new things. I've always enjoyed school, especially when it comes to math. I'm looking forward to new opportunities and experiences that I will encounter next fall at Baylor.."

-Ashley Allen, senior



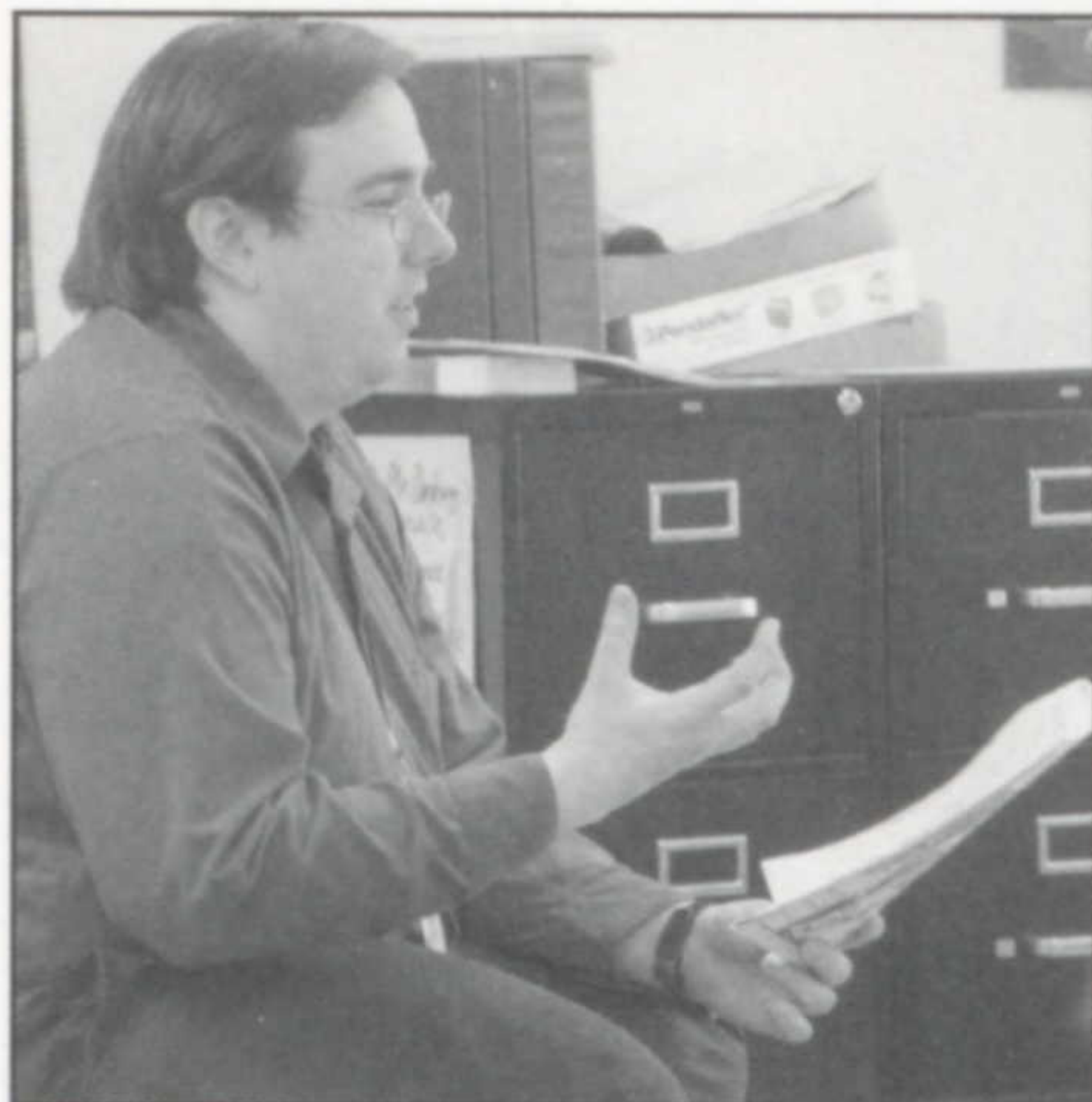
"I think English will benefit me in the future so I can use correct grammar."

-Andrew Sosa, sophomore

Mr. Jesse James discusses a passage with his students. Discussions in English classes are common because they create a better understanding of a particular poem, prose or other text.

Seniors in Mrs. Suzanne Maulsby's AP English IV class, Kaitlin McDaniel and Jaime Teague intently study a passage to annotate it for an in class essay. Annotating is a common word in English class.

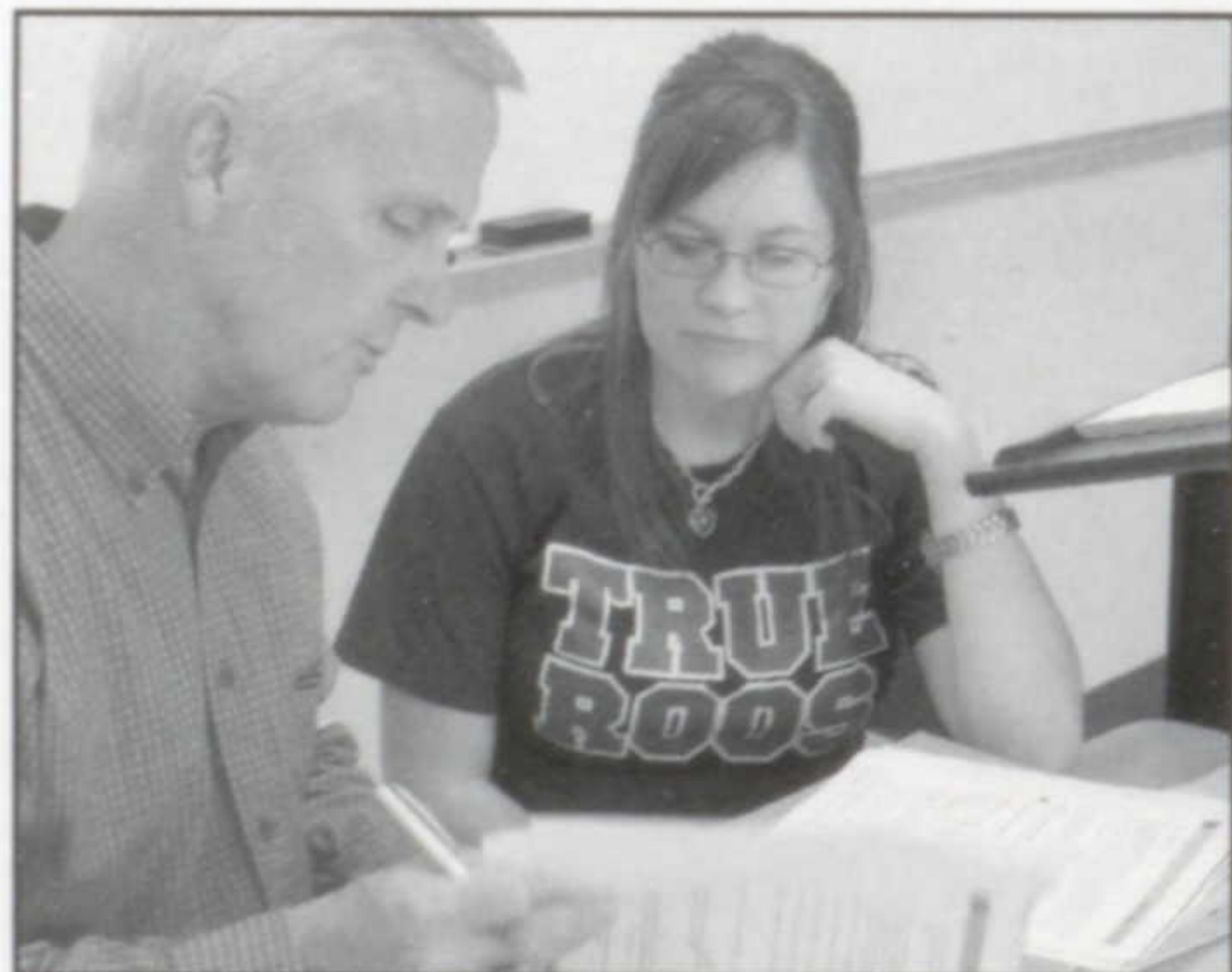
Working hard in his world history class, sophomore Monte Brooks studies a paper that will be useful in helping him study for an upcoming test. Often teachers will give a review before a test.



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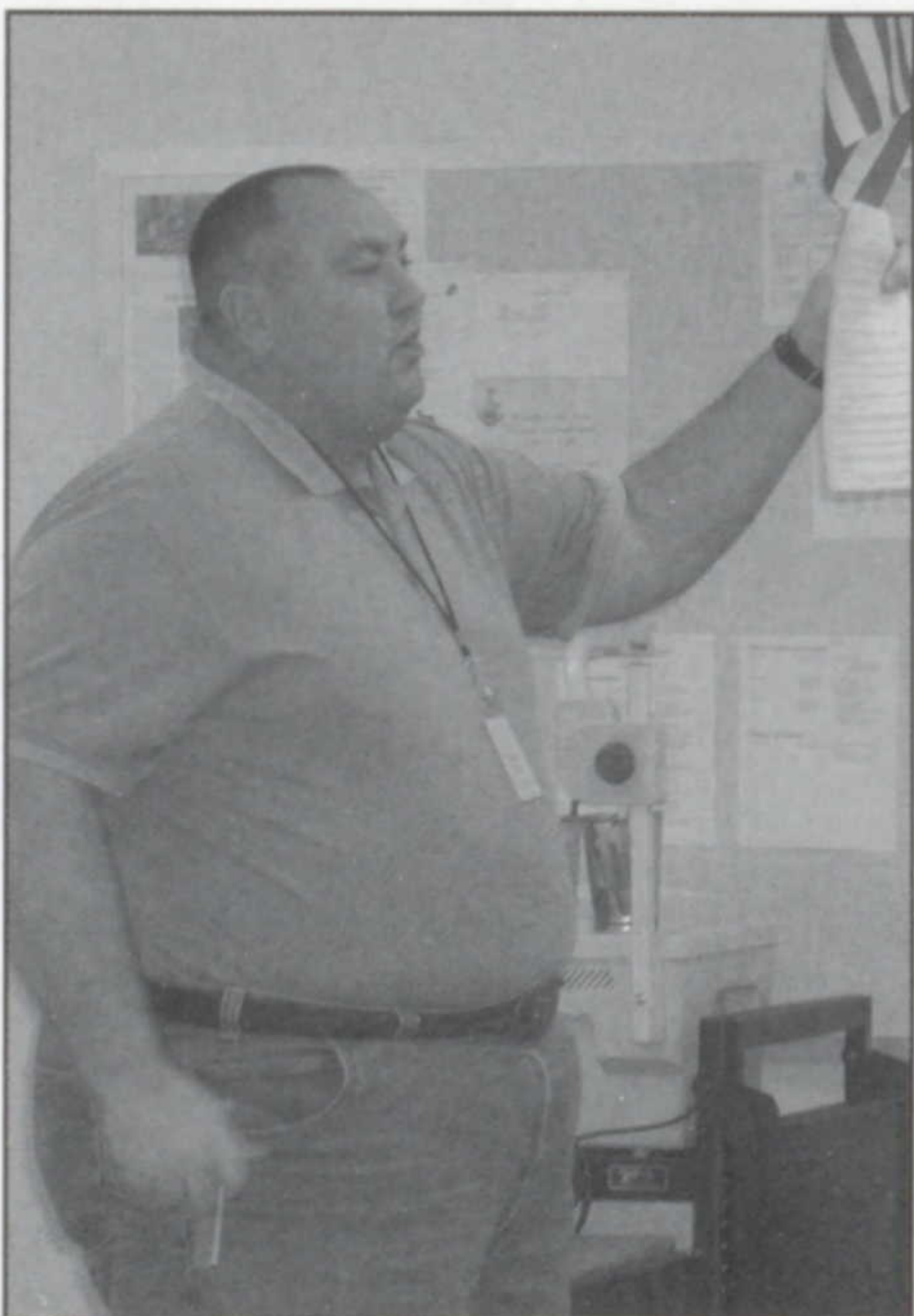
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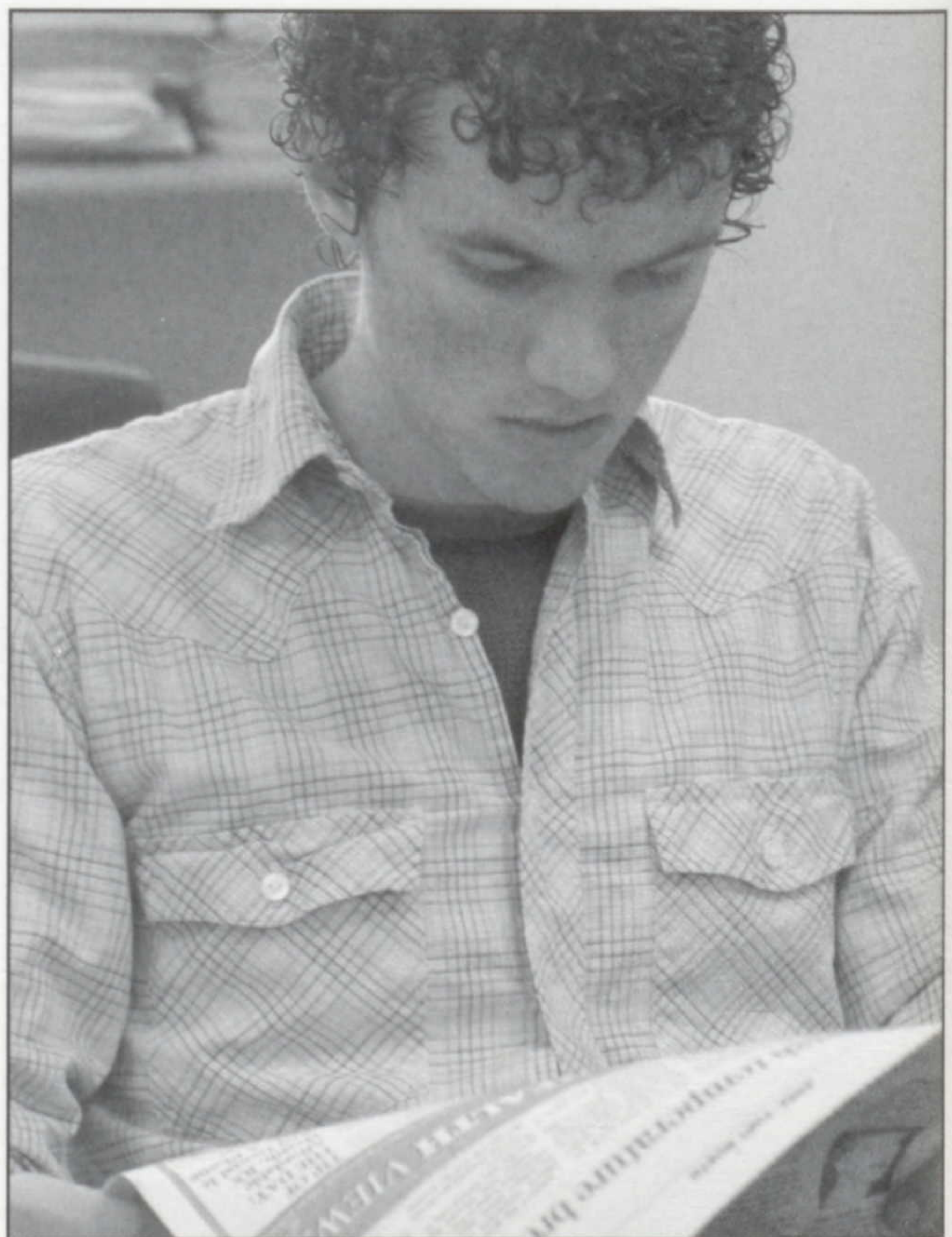
Coach Tom Rapp helps senior Debra Allen with a tough question on one of the students' AP economics tests. Usually teachers will always want to help explain to the students how to answer a question.

Coach Roger Benefield, who teaches world history and US history, explains a paper to be done to prepare for a test in his World History class. History teachers will try their best to prepare students for tests.

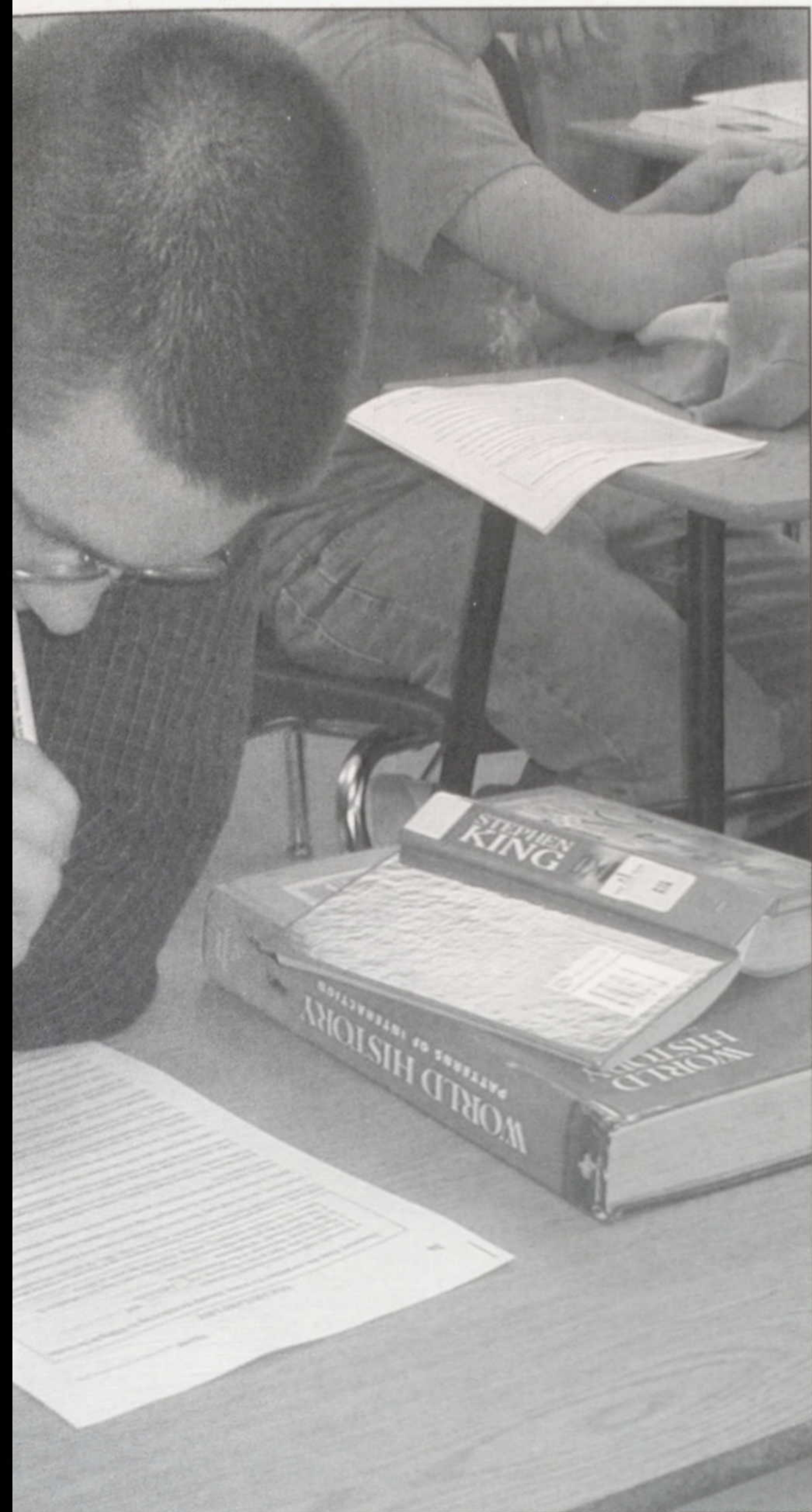


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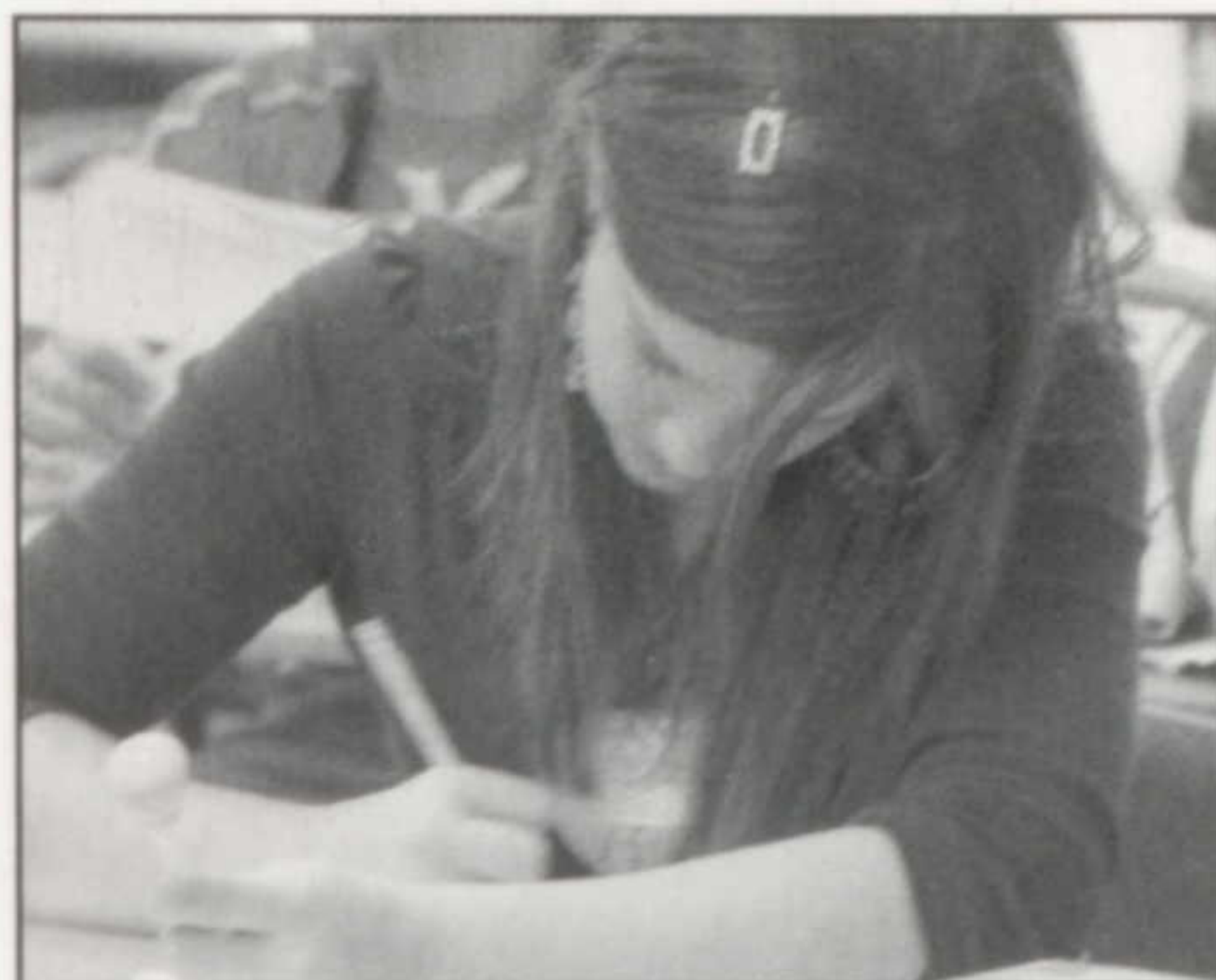
In AP government, senior Landon George is always sure to check up on current events in the world by reading the newspaper. Current events are a good way to learn about issues in our government.



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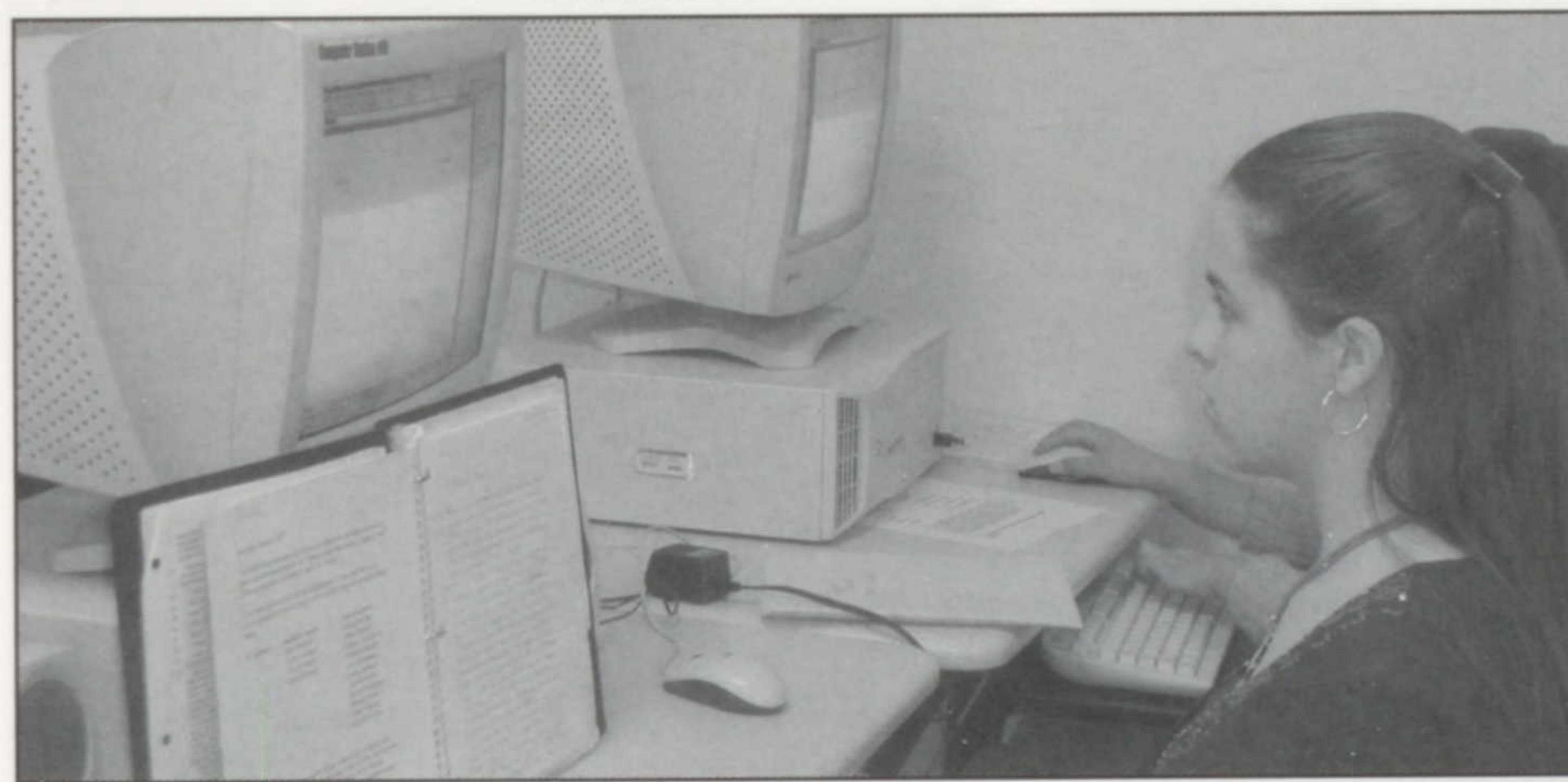
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Junior Cori Hegwood works at writing a practice essay for her upcoming TAKS test. Most English students work year long to perfect the art of writing.

Seniors Leslie Beran, Chris Gibbs and Austin Ries work at perfecting the technique of annotating and learning what a passage means. For some this can be a very difficult task.

In Mr. Clif Tramel's English III class, students work hard to revise their essays in a computer lab. Junior Brooke Matney tries to score better on her essay to practice for an upcoming TAKS test.

It's All about the Reading and the Writing

English and History Classes Stretch Students' Brains

English and history classes are very important. Since four credits each of English and history are required, almost all students are taking some form of it every year they are in high school.

English classes are often difficult for students because of all the reading assignments. "I think the reading assignments in English are hard because the books we read aren't very interesting to me and they are kind of difficult to read to me," sophomore Taylor Ward said. Most novels or plays that are read in English classes are classics and are ones that teachers often praise. In AP English classes, timed in class essays (ICEs) are written to prepare for the AP test in May. In regular and in sophomore English, essays are often written to practice for the TAKS or to improve writing skills.

History includes reading about past events

and taking exams and quizzes to test students' knowledge on these events. Some students even think that history is interesting including junior Laura Suratt who said, "I like history because I like seeing how it repeats itself and learning about how it affects my life today." Students in AP History classes also have to write essays called Document Based Questions to prepare for the AP test. European, world and US history classes are offered. Also as a social studies credit, seniors take government and economics class as a required credit.

Although it may be tough to get through English and history, they will be very useful in the future because of all the knowledge students gain from them. Students throughout the year often regard history as past, and not needed in the future, what they do not realize is that the future will one day be the past.



Marisa Bernens

Mrs. Tammy Jones reads off questions for her AP U.S. History class, so that they can prepare for a test.

Trisha Flovin & Jena Gilbert

Students in Mrs. Pat Anderson's pre-AP chemistry class do a lab over evidence of chemical change. Since the goggles leave marks on students face, students do not enjoy wearing them.



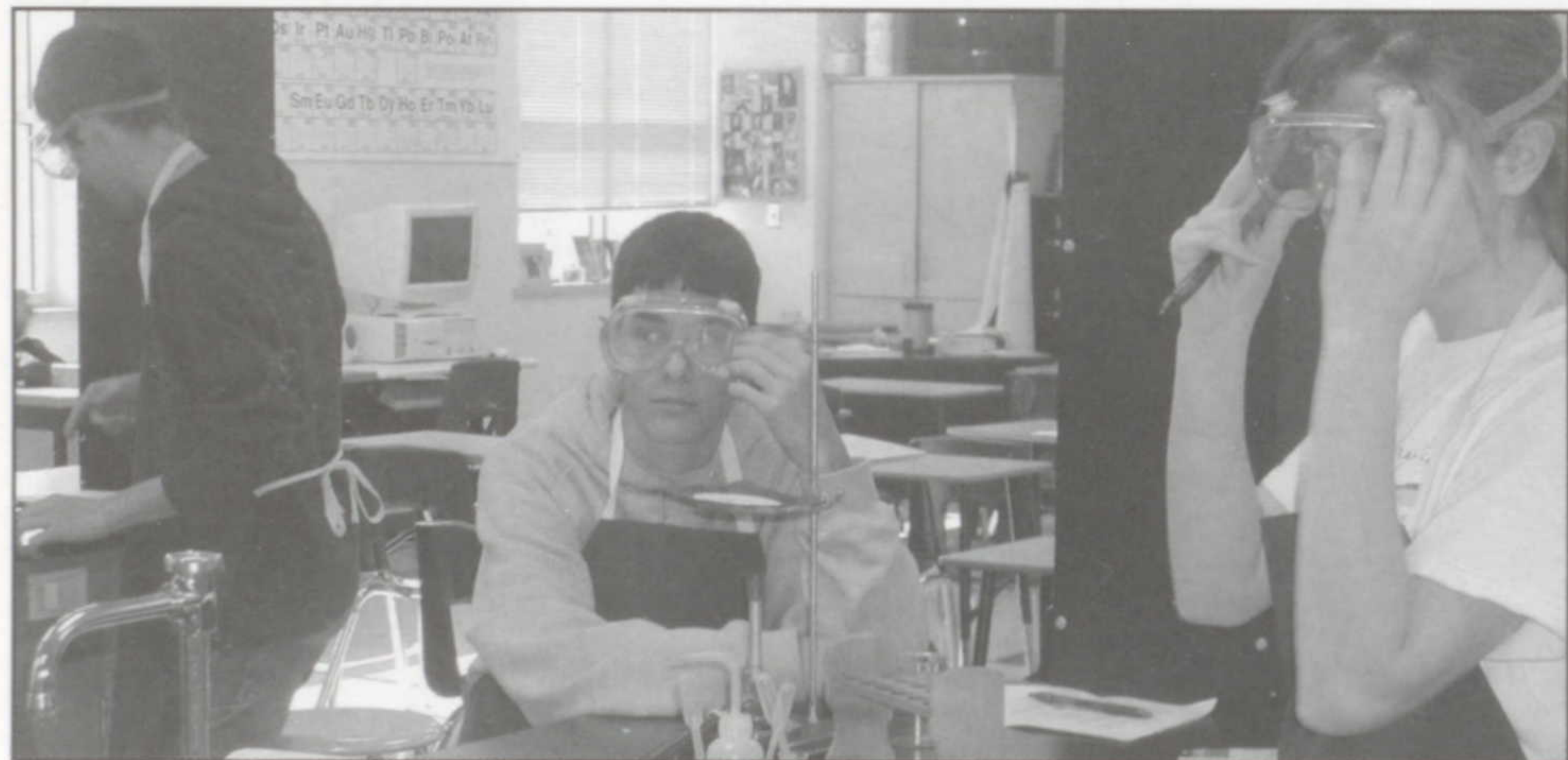
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Juniors Brett Hornecker and Maria Taylor and senior Christine Workman work on their homework from the night before in Coach Kristi Dowd's pre-calculus class.



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Students contemplate the next parts of their lab that had to do with fire and chemical changes. The students had to find evidence in chemical changes and write what they found.

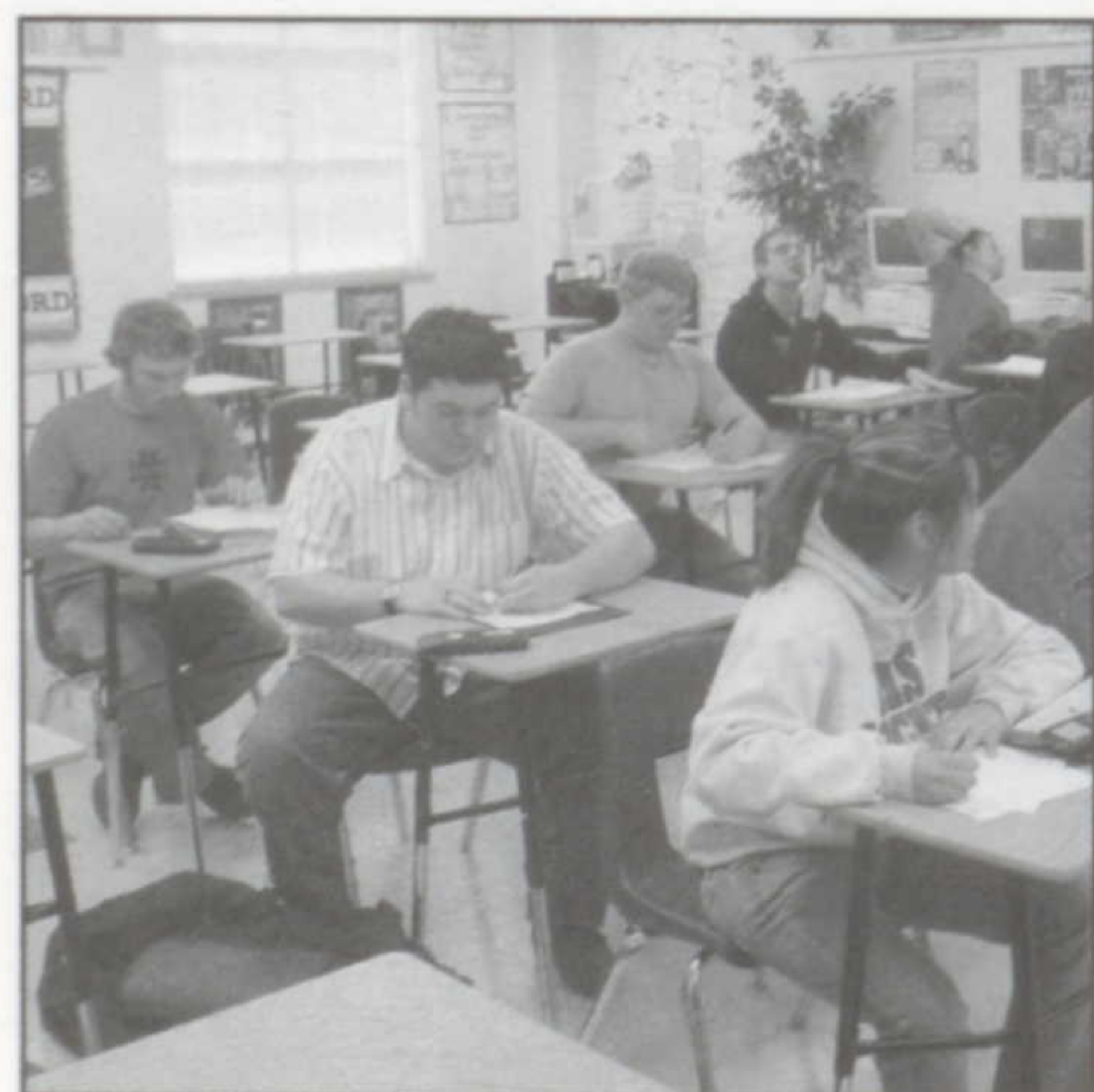


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Numbers, Numbers, Numbers

Methods and Equations Add Up



Trisha Flovin

Coach Kristi Dowd's math models class does their warm-up for the day.

If you are in extra-curricular activities or just striving for the perfect grade point average, you always have to worry about your grades. Math and science are no exception to this necessity.

Algebra, pre-calculus and geometry, or biology, chemistry and physics, everyone has had to take one if not all of these during the high school years. All of these can be pre-advanced placement, advanced placement or regular.

Students are able to chose the classes that they take. By allowing students to choose their classes it makes them more enjoyable because they take what interests them and are not bored. The flexible schedules allow students to move from class to class if they find one subject is too difficult for them.

Math is a class that no matter what you do you will always need and use throughout your life. It is important to take and learn the course.

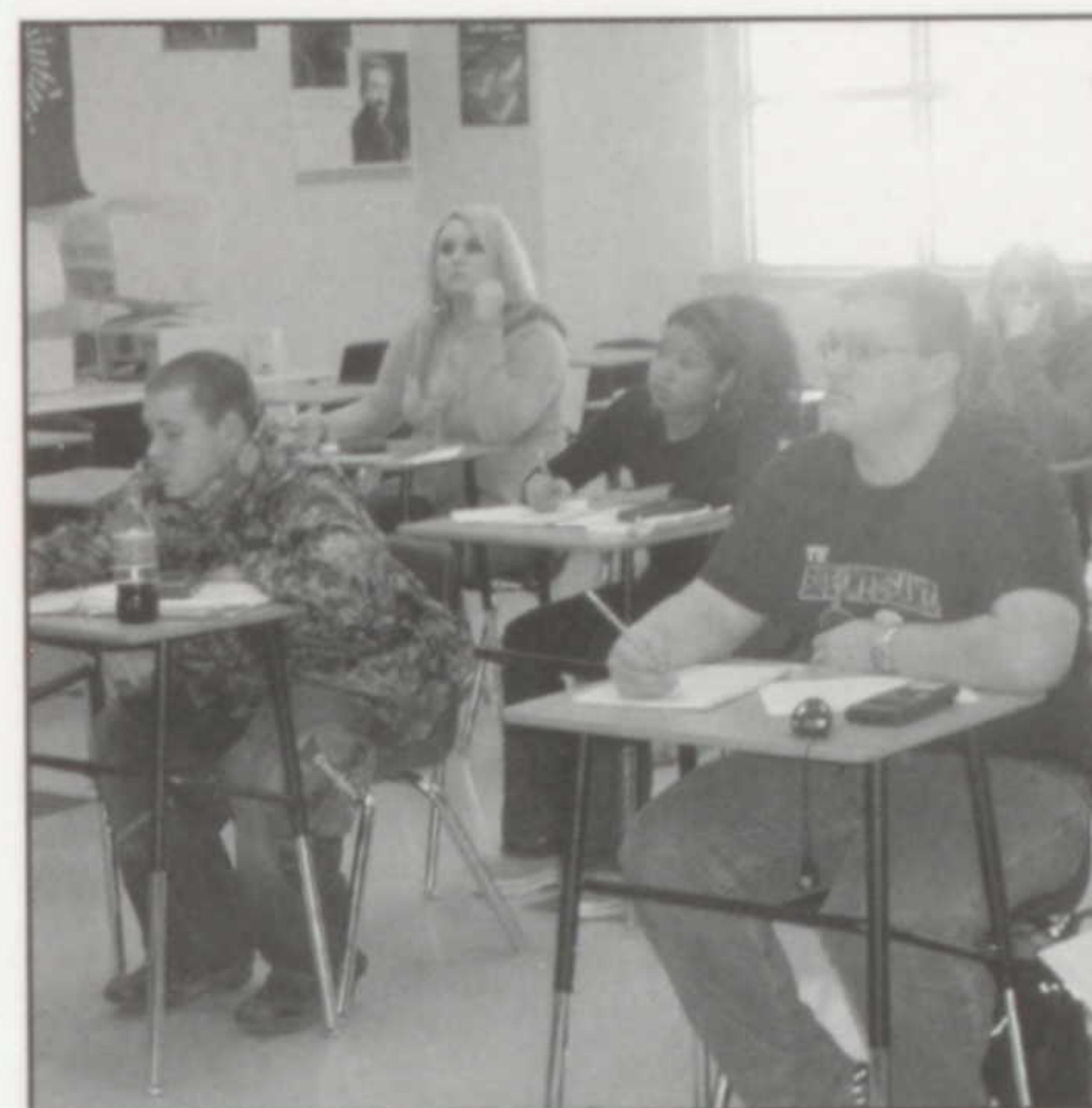
Though it takes studying, many students enjoy the classes and look forward to them.

The science classes offer a much more hands-on learning process than many classes. Students get to dissect animals, combine chemicals and produce fire, smoke and bubbles. "Phosphorus matches make a big fire," junior Jeremiah Cox said. Mrs. Pat Anderson's class is always witnessing things being caught on fire, including paper or something like a candle. "You can make an explosive out of a milk bottle," sophomore Chris Vaszauskas said. That is just one of the numerous interesting facts of nature that students learn from these entertaining and educational classes.

No matter what class you choose to take, there is sure to be something unique and interesting that can only be observed through participating in that class.



Senior Kara Lawrence and Justin Williams dissect a cat in Mr. Ty Comstock's anatomy class. The procedure took a week to do, and some students still find dissecting rather nasty.

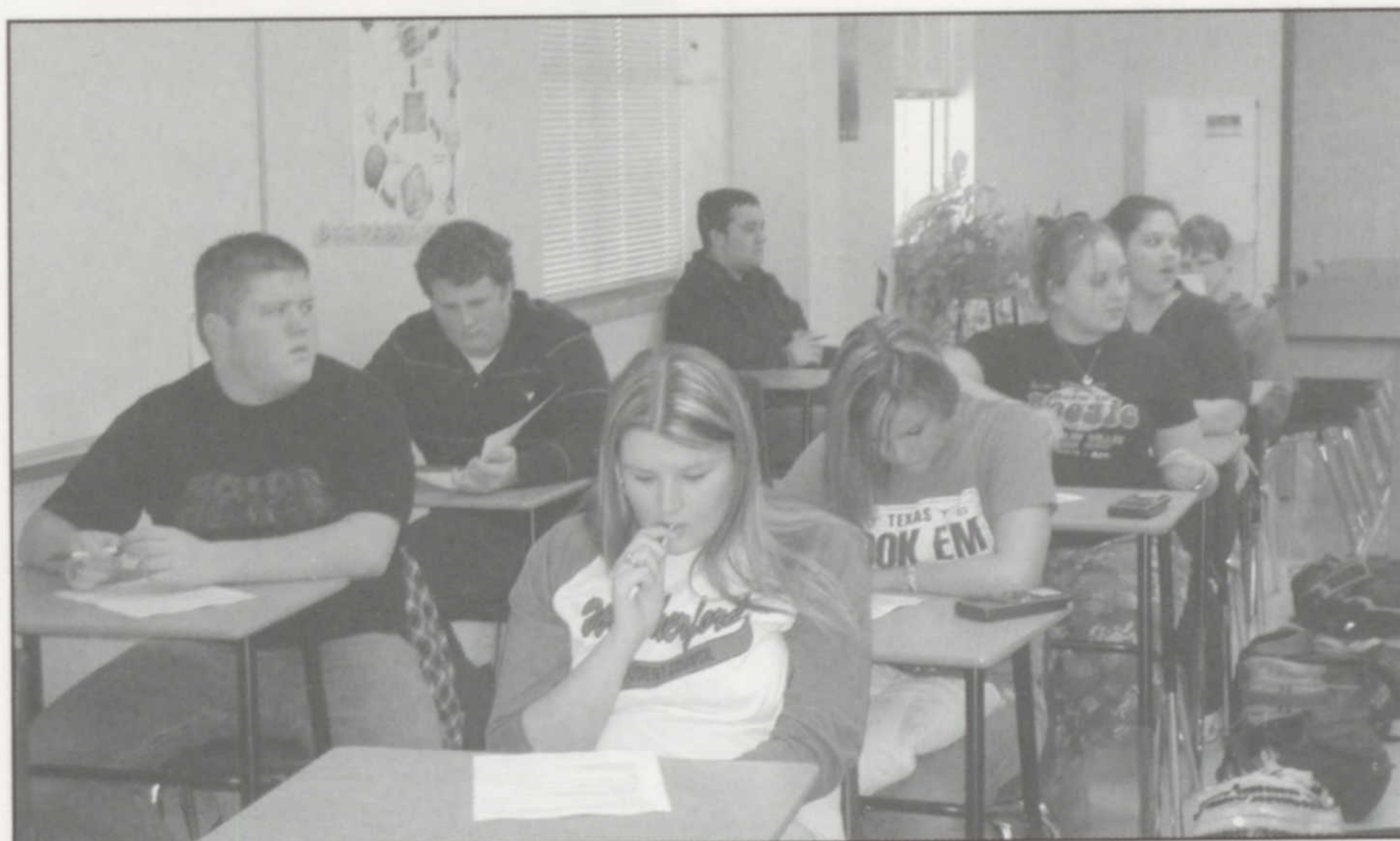


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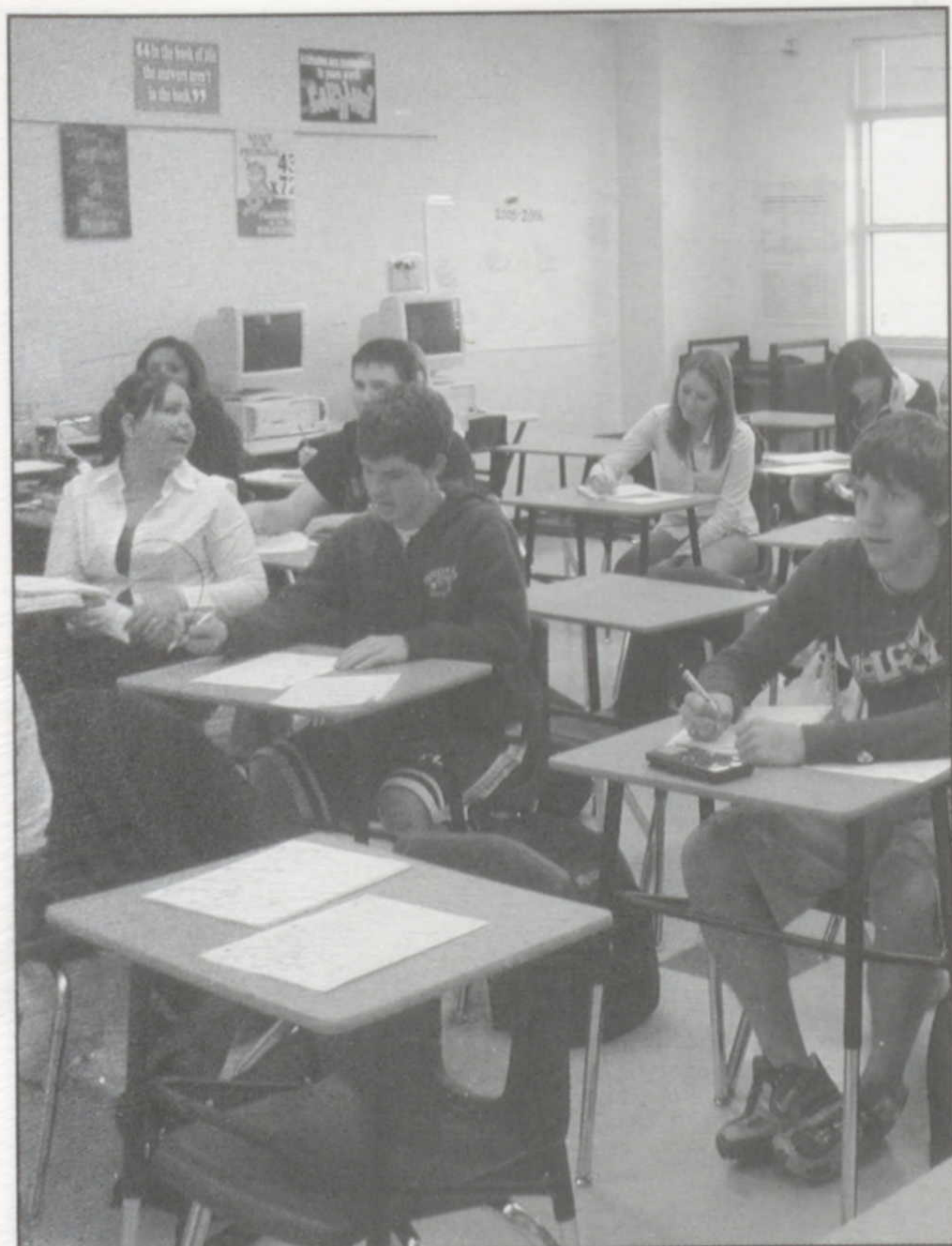
"Chemistry is never boring; you get to catch stuff on fire."
-Zack Henderson,
sophomore

Students in Mrs. Karen Salyer's pre-calculus class watch as a problem from their homework is put on the board. Math homework that is not understood is often explained the next day.

Students in Coach Mike Miller's class get ready to take a test over the temperature and heat information they had been studying since coming back from winter break.



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Sophomore Jeffrey Stallings contemplates what next to do in his lab, while his lab partner goes and gets the rest of the stuff they need to complete the lab. Stallings had already gotten some of the materials.

Senior Frank Puga studies for an upcoming quiz in physics. He needed to study because Coach Mike Miller said that it was going to be one of the hardest tests of the year.

Students in Ms. Brandi Lee's pre-AP pre-calculus class write down notes for the day. They had an upcoming test to get ready for. Most students were ready for the test even though they do not act like it.

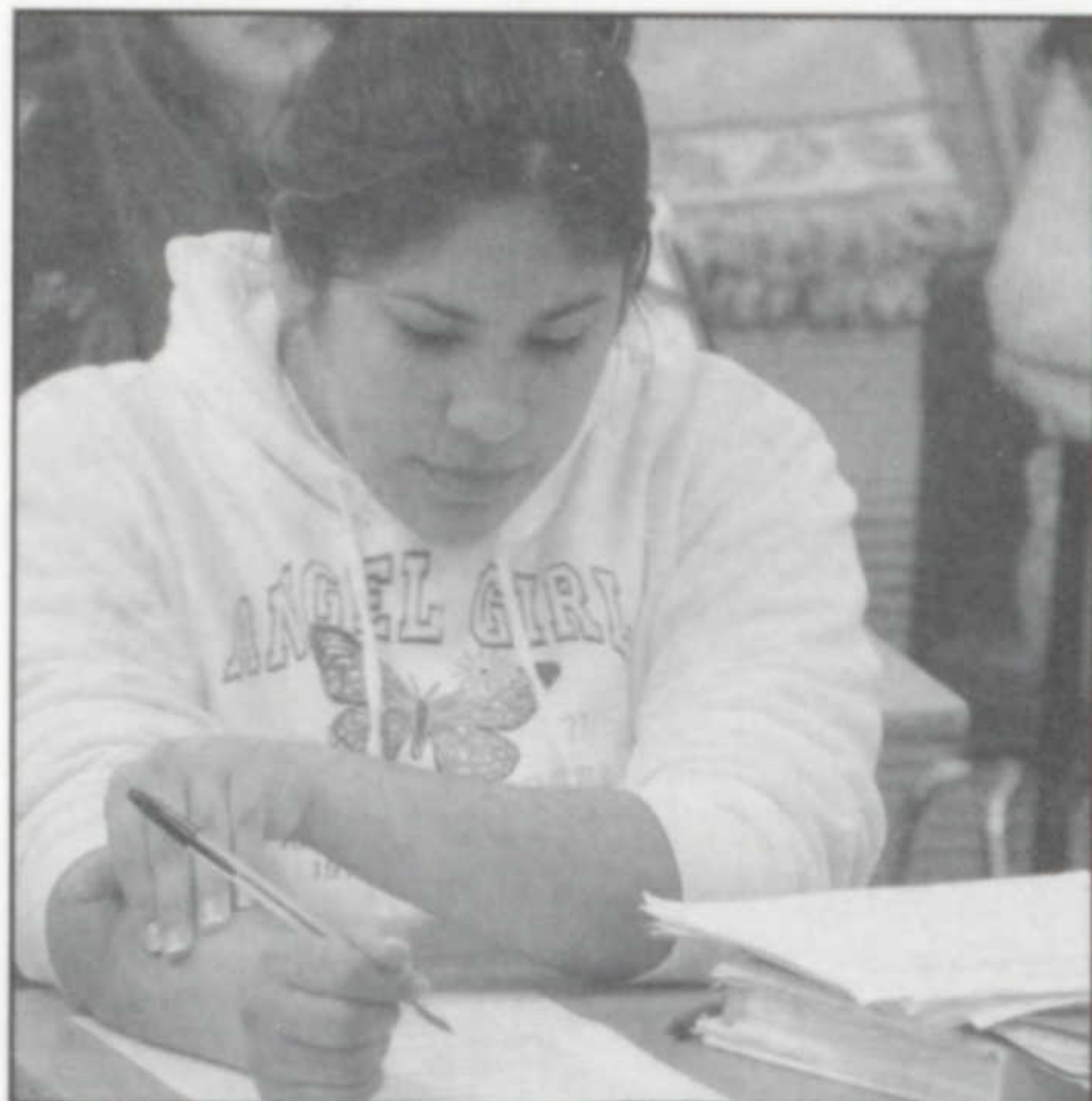
"I think French will benefit me because I can use it if I ever go to France."

-Amanda Smith, sophomore

In Mrs. Sheila Lantz's class, senior Elva Lopez completes a paper that is due at the end of class. A way to keep up in your school work well is to work on assignments right after they are assigned.

Juniors Araceli Soria, Alexis Yeager and Ellen Larimore work together in a group to study their Spanish vocabulary. In Spanish, vocabulary is almost the most important thing to learn.

As they concentrate on what they are supposed to be doing, sophomores Stephanie Edmonds and Kelsey Brock sign the Pledge of Allegiance in one of Ms. Beverly Purdy's American Sign Language class.



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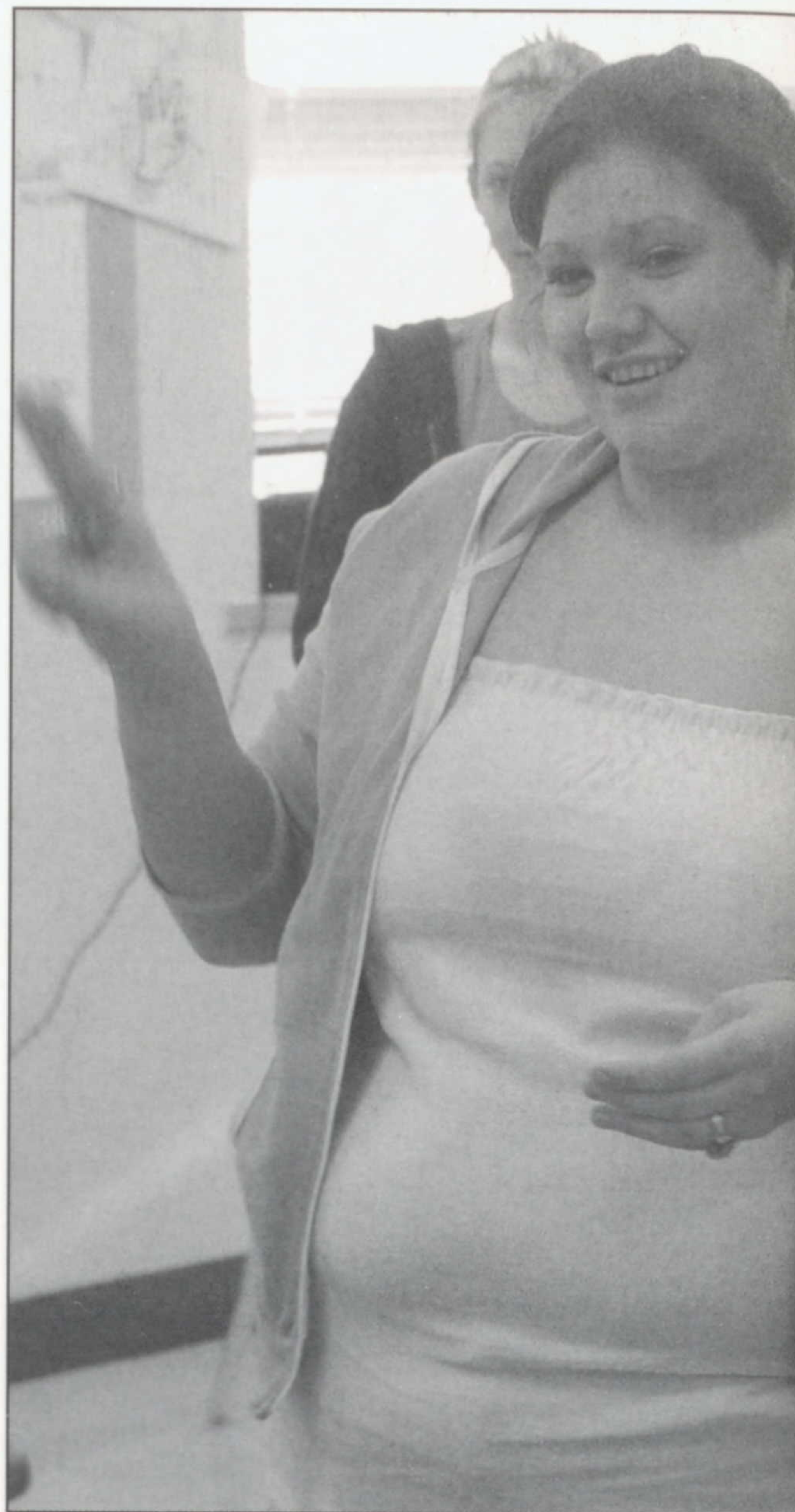
Sophomore Kayleigh Goff takes her French test in Mrs. Jami Curtis' French II class. The students have had a long time to study for the test and had their notes to help them with their test, also.

Mrs. Beverly Purdy, the American Sign Language teacher, instructs students on how to present a children's book in sign language. More than just the language is learned in these classes.



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Sophomore Chris French and junior Lauren Norvelle pass out croissants at the club fair to represent the French club. They tried to show how much fun the club can be and how good the food in France is.



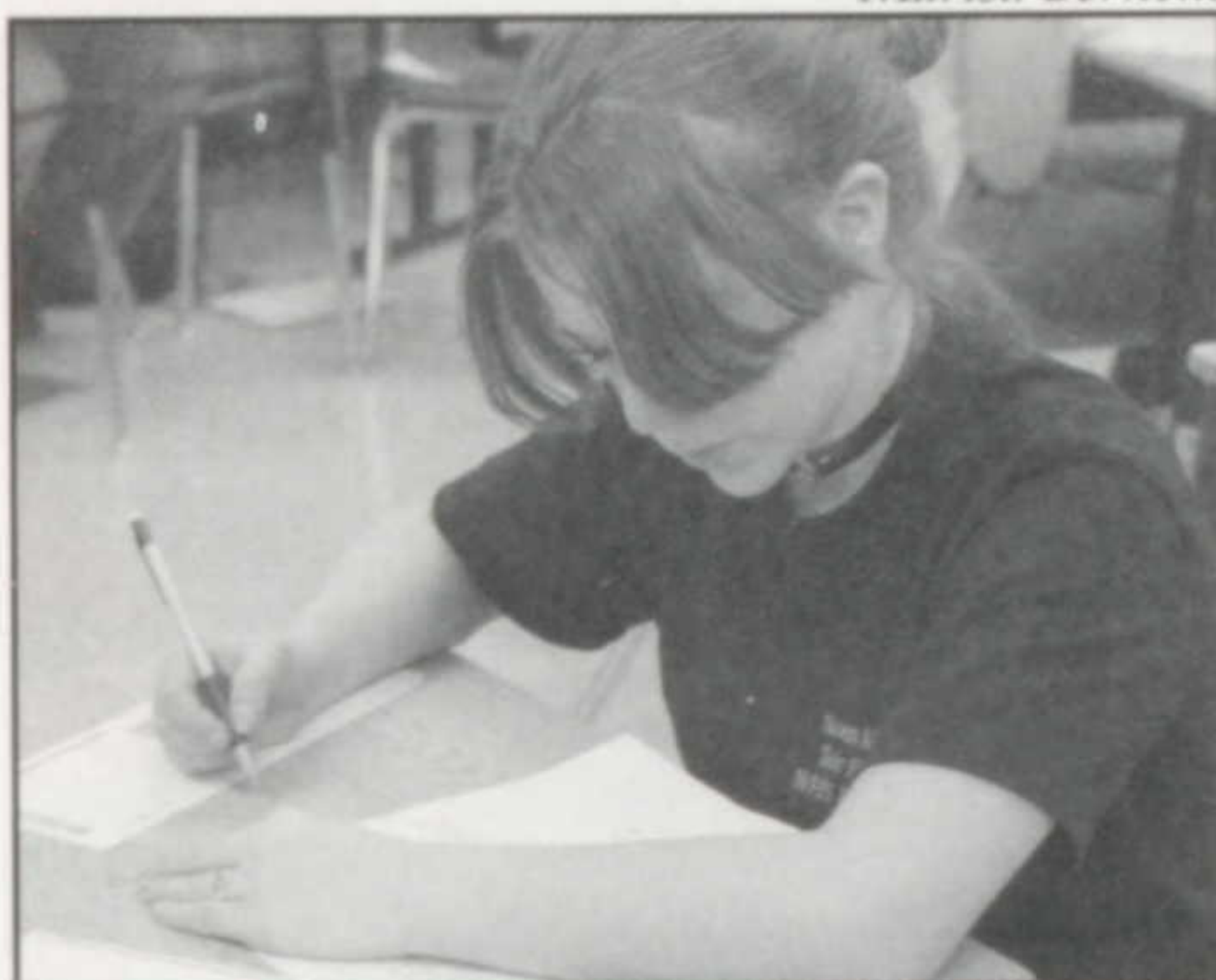
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Ms. Sheila Lantz tells the students about their personal poem, as students looked down at the paper with frowns. All the details were included on the paper she had handed out at the beginning, that day.

Sophomore Morgan McLeod concentrates on a test in her French class. Although foreign languages can be fun, there still need to be tests to see if students are learning what they need to learn.

Mr. Keeley McLarty passes back papers while his students work on an assignment. Graded work is an important way to see how much more students need to learn about their foreign language.

Do You Know a Foreign Language?

Spanish, French and American Sign Language Provide Opportunities

Spanish, French and American Sign language are the foreign languages offered for students to take as their foreign language credit, which is required. When thinking about foreign language, most people think of just learning the language, but it is more than just that. In foreign language, students also learn about the history of the language and about the culture it came from.

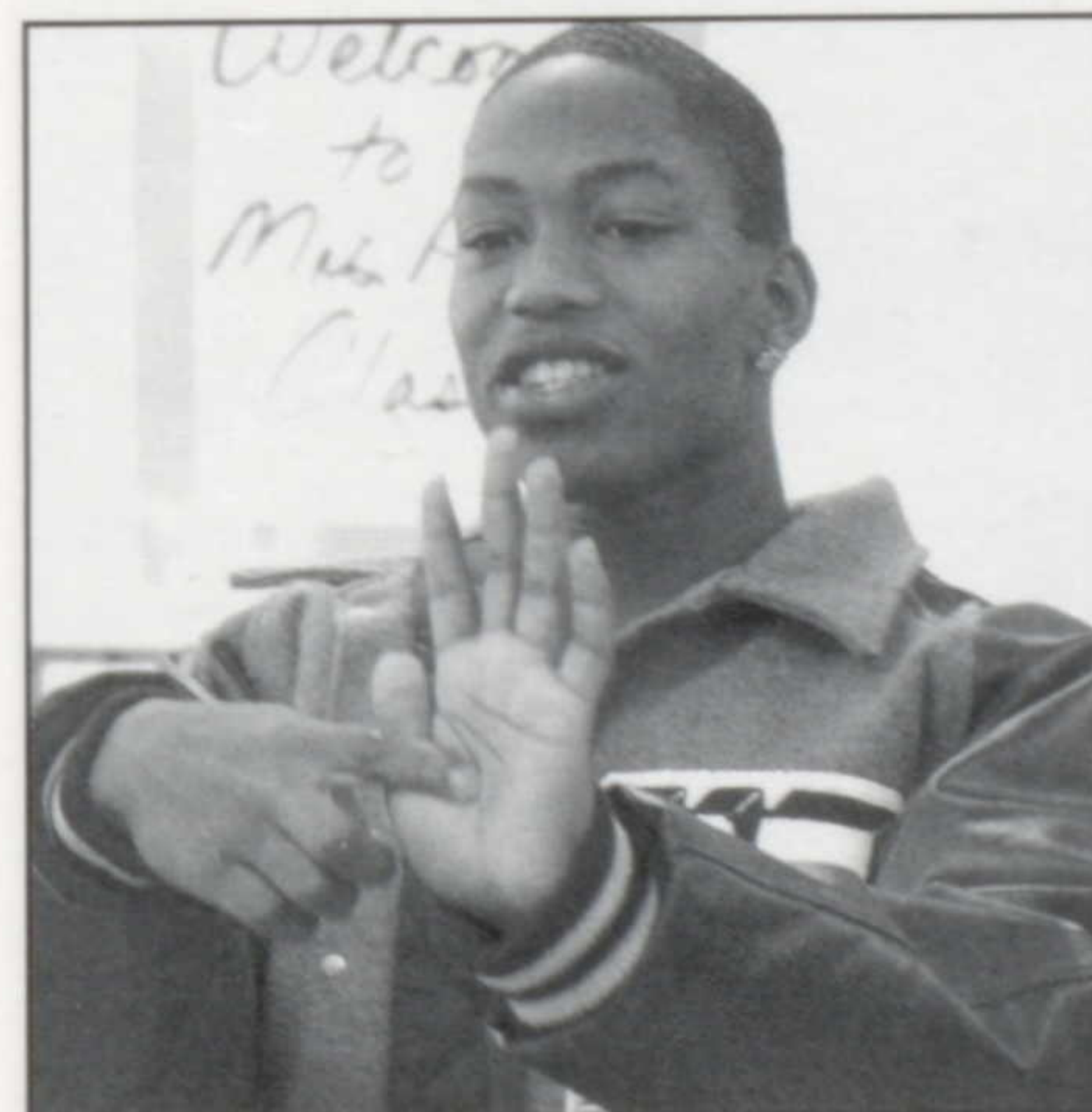
Since American Sign Language has been offered as a foreign language credit, many students have signed up. Students in the ASL 3 class have had many opportunities such as performing at pep rallies where they signed the Star Spangled Banner in front of the whole student body. Also learning ASL can be a benefit to others. Senior Dallas Cox said, "I wanted to learn sign language so that I could speak to the deaf and help them feel accepted."

French did not have the same opportunities,

but because of how it is different from most other foreign languages, students decided to take it. "I chose to take French because Spanish is more common, and I wanted to take something that wasn't spoken around here," sophomore Aaron Josey said. It seems that French is a great way to go.

The most common of all the foreign languages is Spanish. This is mainly because of how close we live to Mexico, whose main language is Spanish. Many students like junior Hannah Marcom also take this because they think it is probably the less difficult foreign language to take. Marcom said, "I think Spanish is easier than French because there are a whole lot more silent letters in French so that makes it hard."

Although students will not always remember everything they learn in their foreign language class, it is still an interesting class.



Marisa Bernens

Concentrating hard on what he is doing, sophomore Fred Thomas signs the Pledge of Allegiance.



There are many fun stories to write for the yearbook. Senior business editor Jesika LaRusch works on her car spread. "My favorite part was taking pictures of different cars from different angles," LaRusch said.



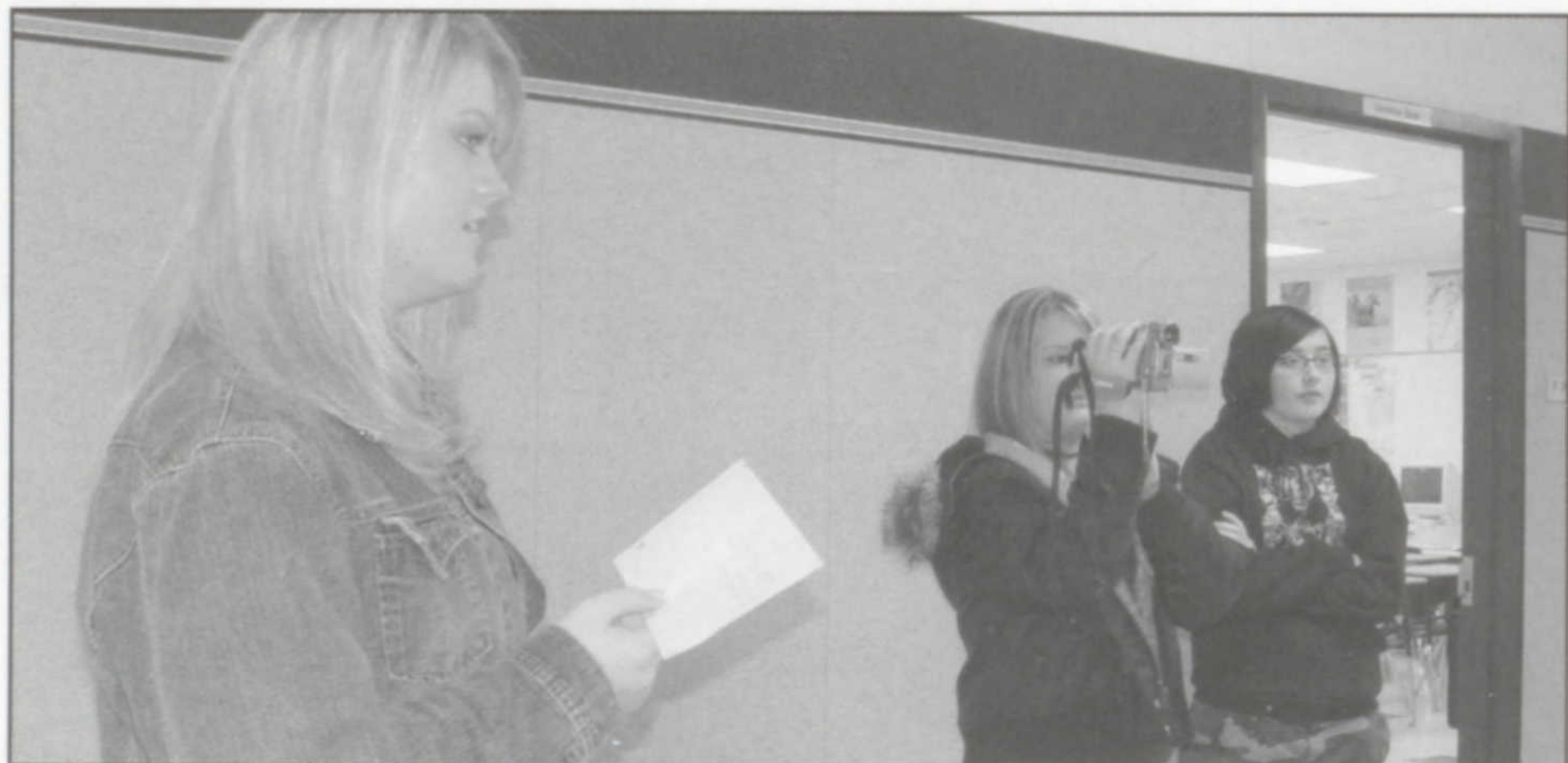
Jessica Richardson

Creativity counts when designing newspaper spreads. Senior Editor-in-Chief Jessica Richardson and junior Business Editor Monica Strauss work together on how to present information in the *Grass Burr*.



LeAnn Kitchens

Seniors Sarah Farmer, Danielle Kreipe and Karis Stiles interview and video tape for their news feature about the foreign exchange students. Interviewing is a great way to find out more about your peers.



Natalie Wade



Spread the News

Journalism Classes Teach Teamwork, Skills for Life



Jessica Richardson

Senior Coverage Editor Marisa Bernens checks off names to ensure that every student is included in the yearbook.

Learning to work together is key in creating any successful publication or broadcast. A successful publication consists of many things. It must be unbiased and informative, but creative and interesting. Broadcasts, newspapers and yearbooks are not completed by one person alone. Each staff member is expected to do their part and work together. "You have to work together to get a publication done because there is so much work to do that if you tried to do it yourself, you would never get it done," senior Alex Applegate said.

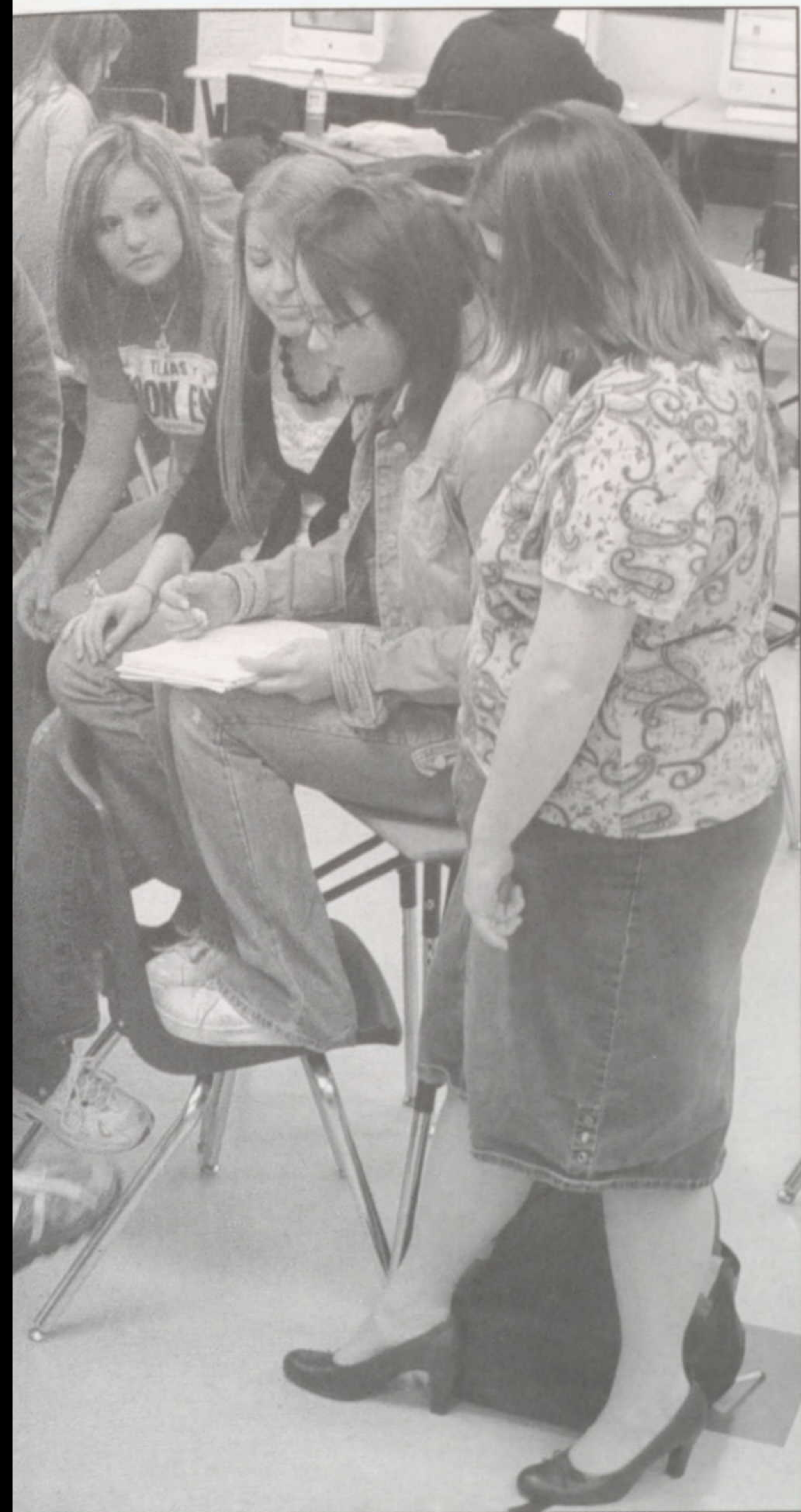
The newspaper, the *Grass Burr*, has been a part of the school for 84 years. Its goal is to cover the changes and news that take place in the school. Some of this year's big stories were Hurricane Katrina and the new school policies. The staff works together to release one issue a month, eight issues total.

The *Melon Vine* staff members have ex-

tra stress because the students of WHS will keep the yearbooks for many years after they graduate. Thousands of people will look at the books after they are published. They hold the memories of some of the most important times in a student's life. The *Melon Vine* staff works hard every day to meet deadlines and get the yearbook out on time.

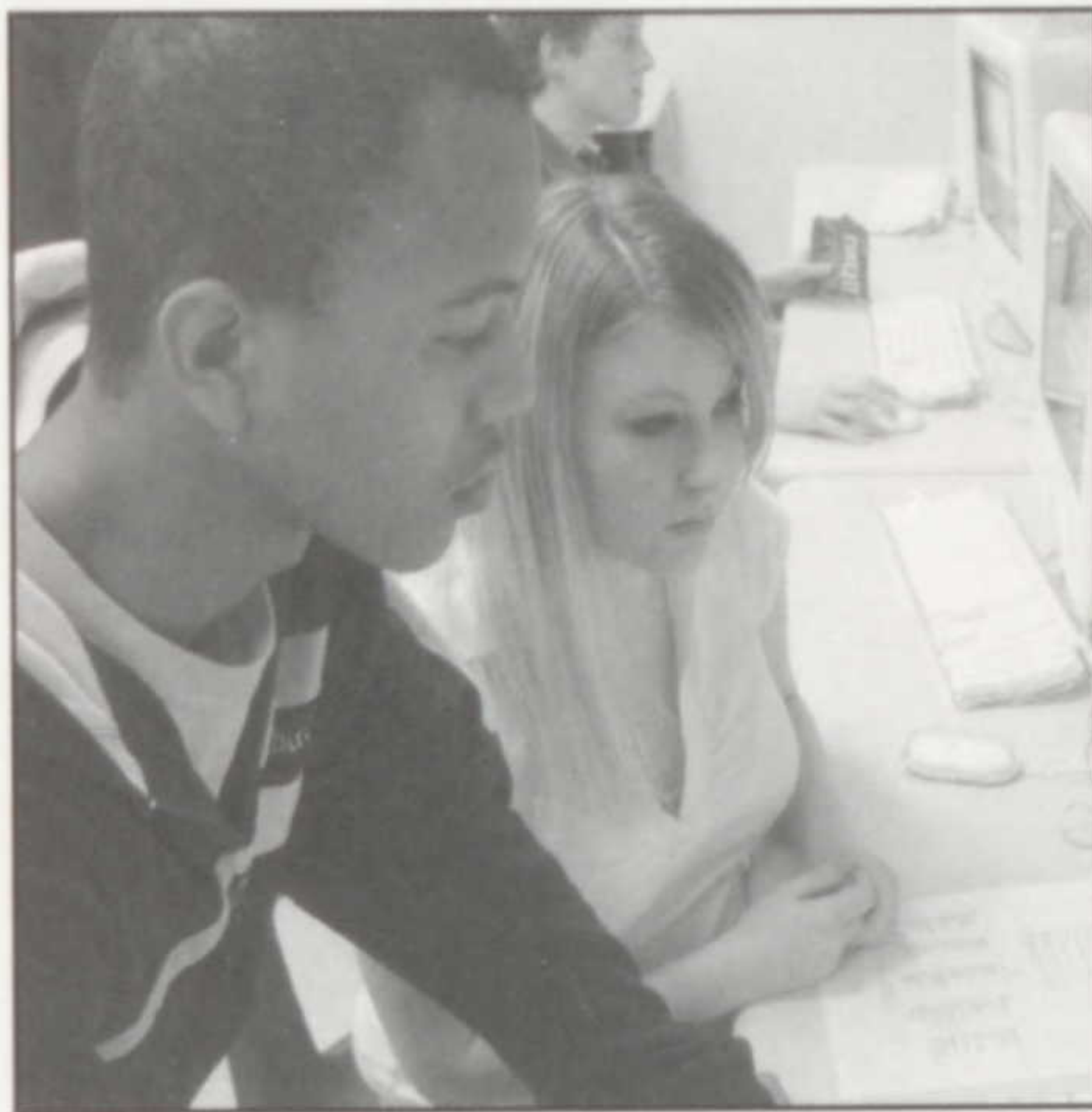
KRBC, the school wide broadcast, teaches students the fundamentals of broadcast journalism with hands-on techniques. The staff members interview faculty and students, film and edit to produce mock news reports and fun videos. "I learn a lot about the students and diversity of WHS through the interviews," senior Karis Stiles said.

While strict deadlines can cause stress, the finished product is more than worth it. Publication classes allow students to express their creativity while exercising their freedoms.



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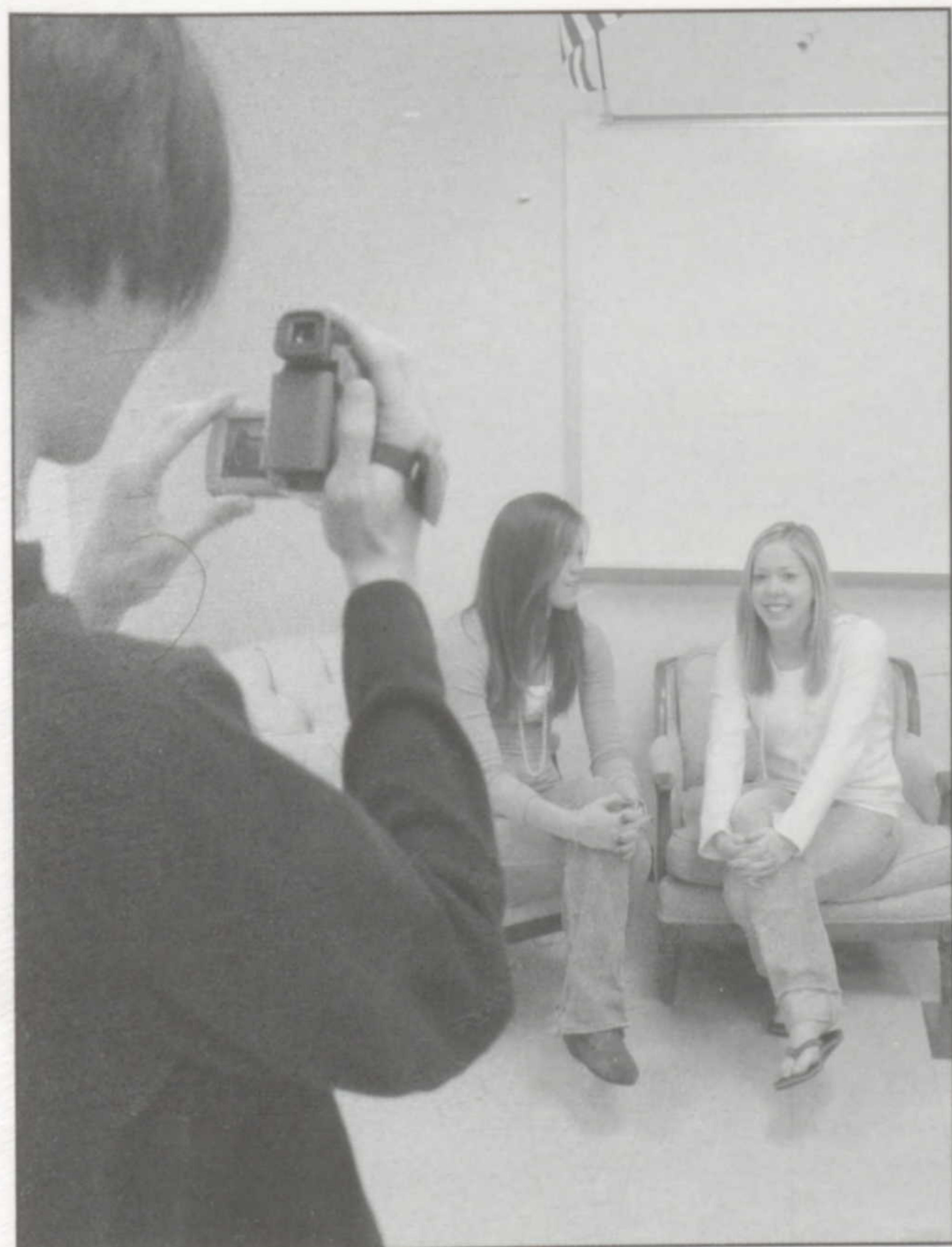
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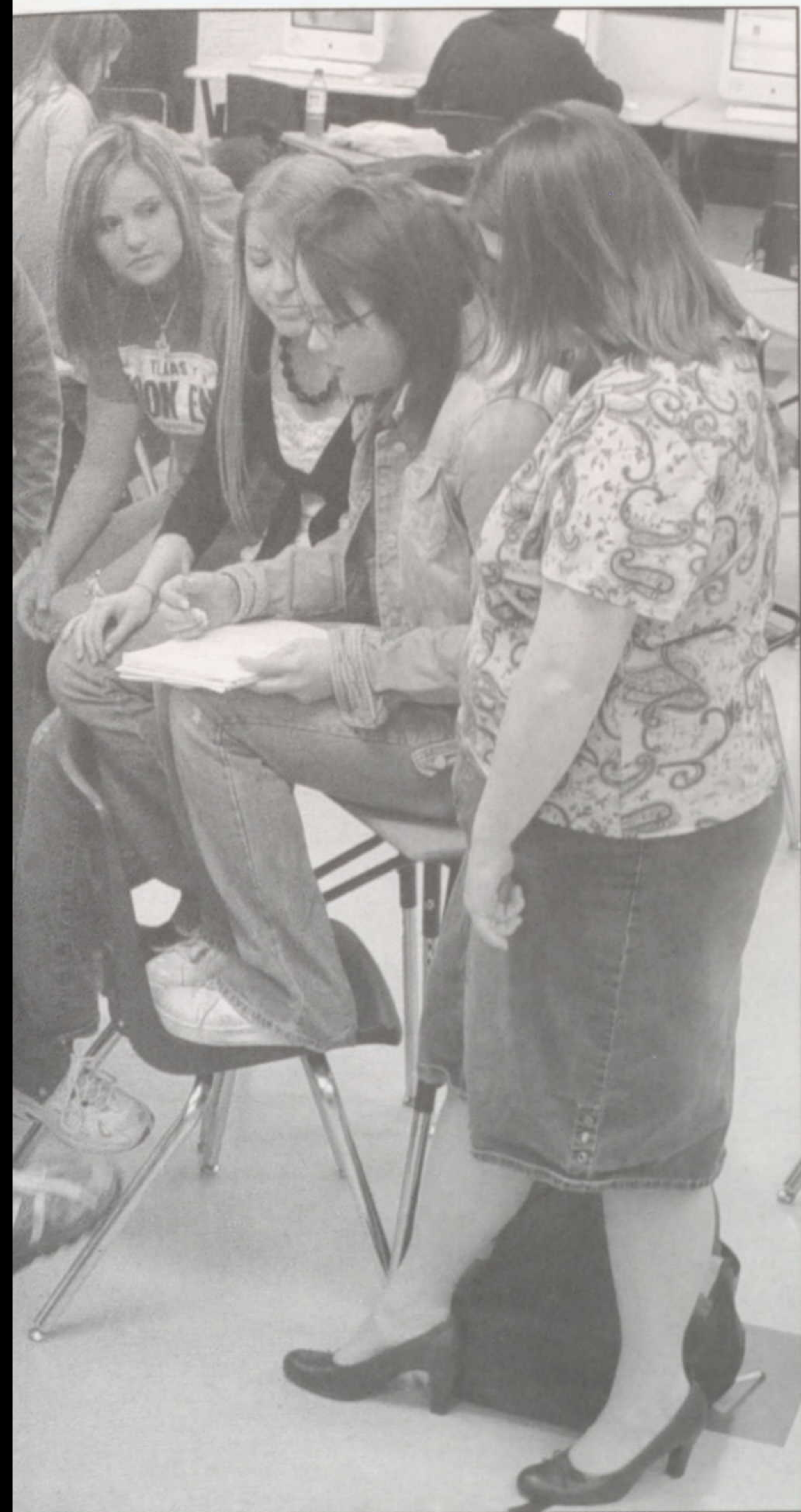
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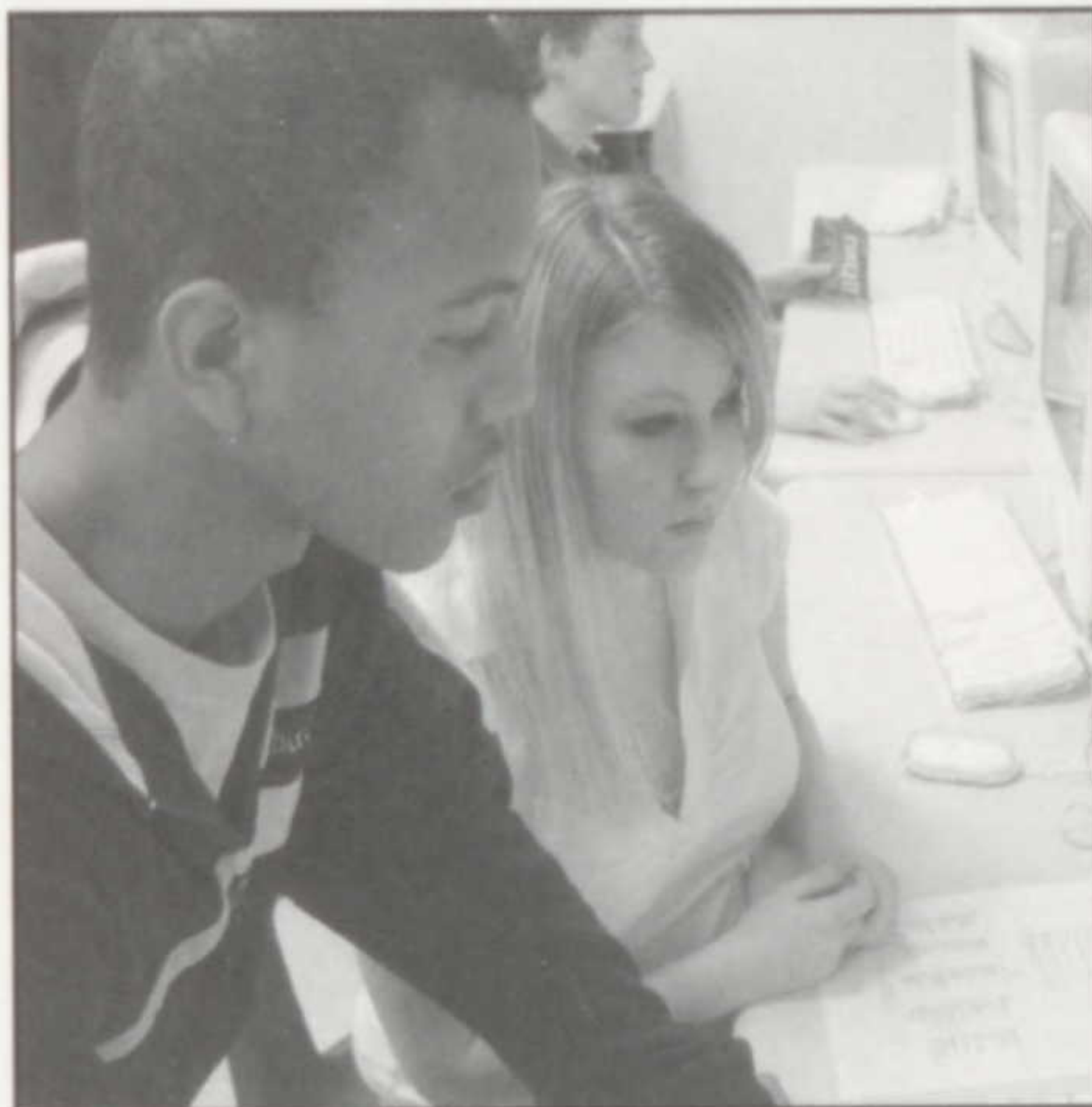
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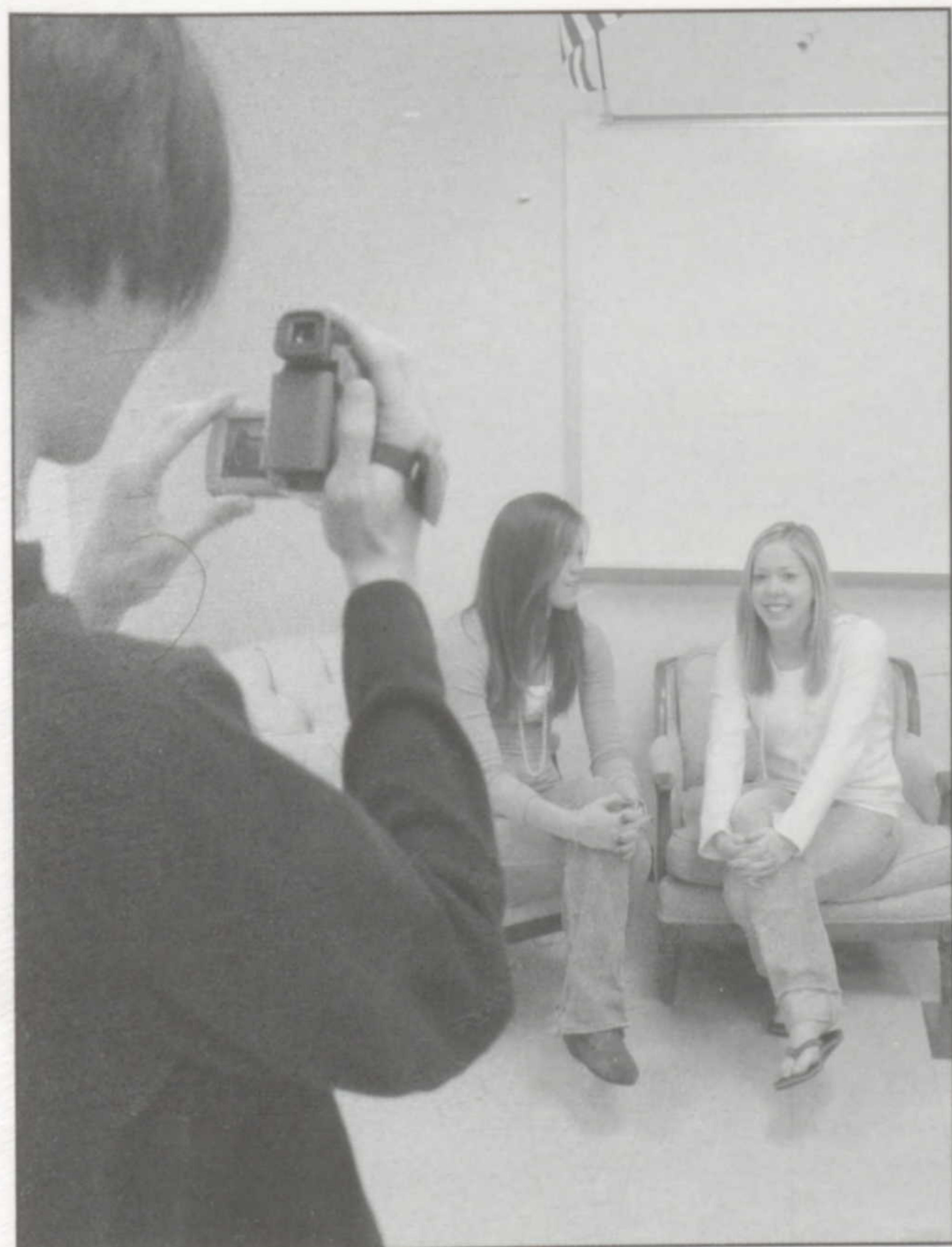
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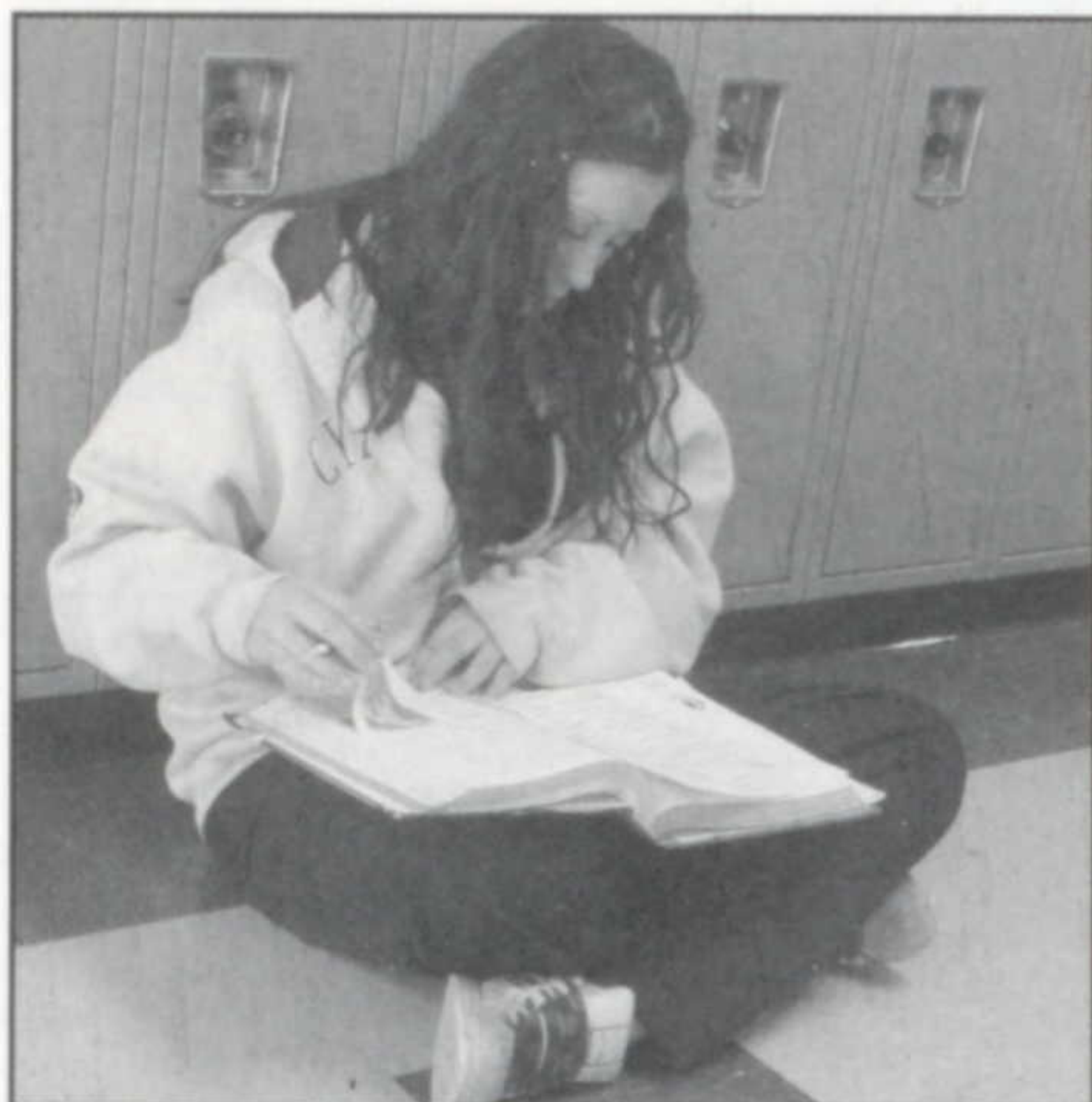
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"Sometimes I'll study at home for quizzes because of soccer. I have to make the grades."
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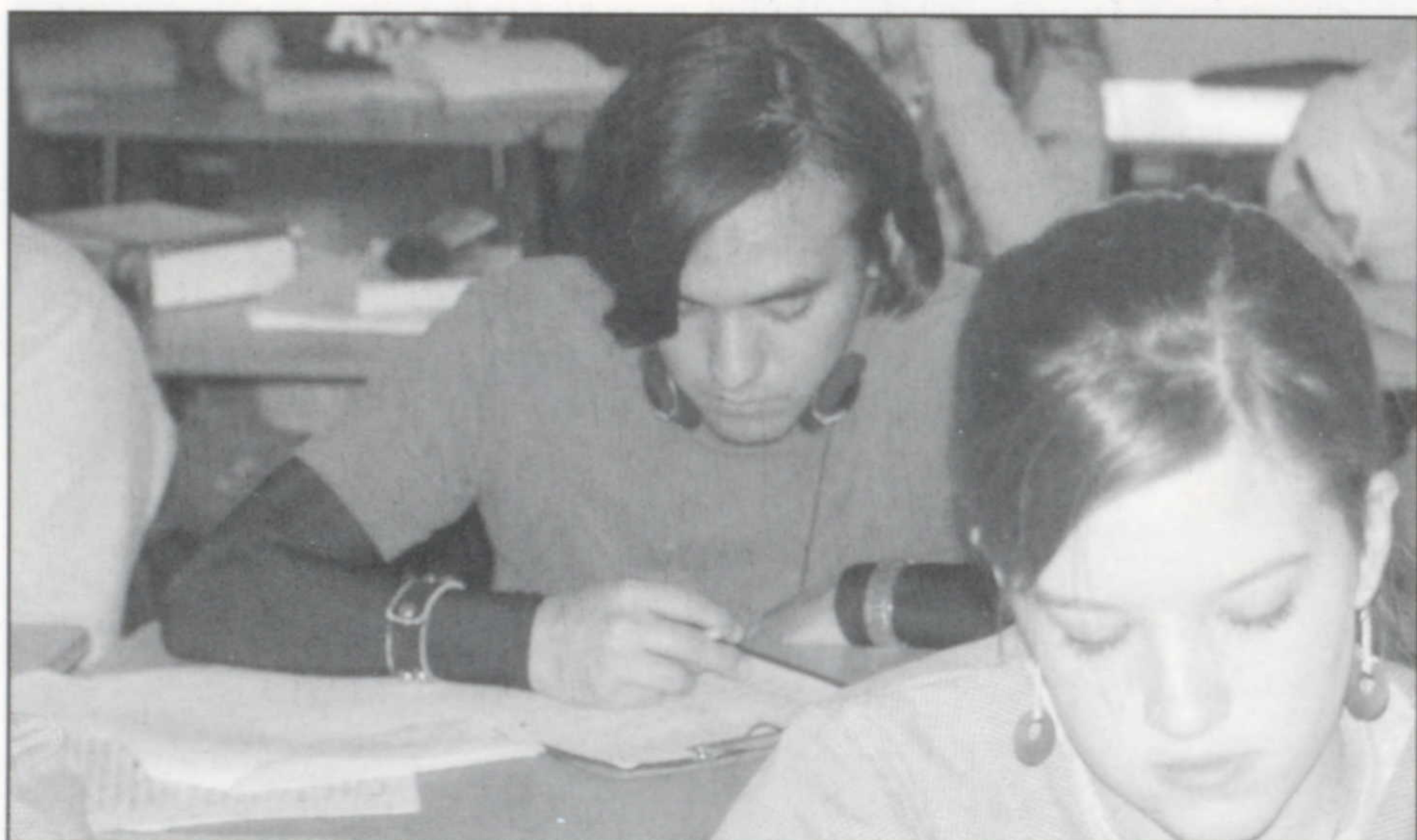
While some students like to study in large groups and get feed back, junior Cami Hinkle likes to study history by herself in the hall. The classroom can be just too loud to concentrate sometimes.

As junior Leonel Pecina reviews his English in class essay, he finds it most comfortable to listen to his music. Junior Cori Hegwood prefers silence as she reviews her in class essay.

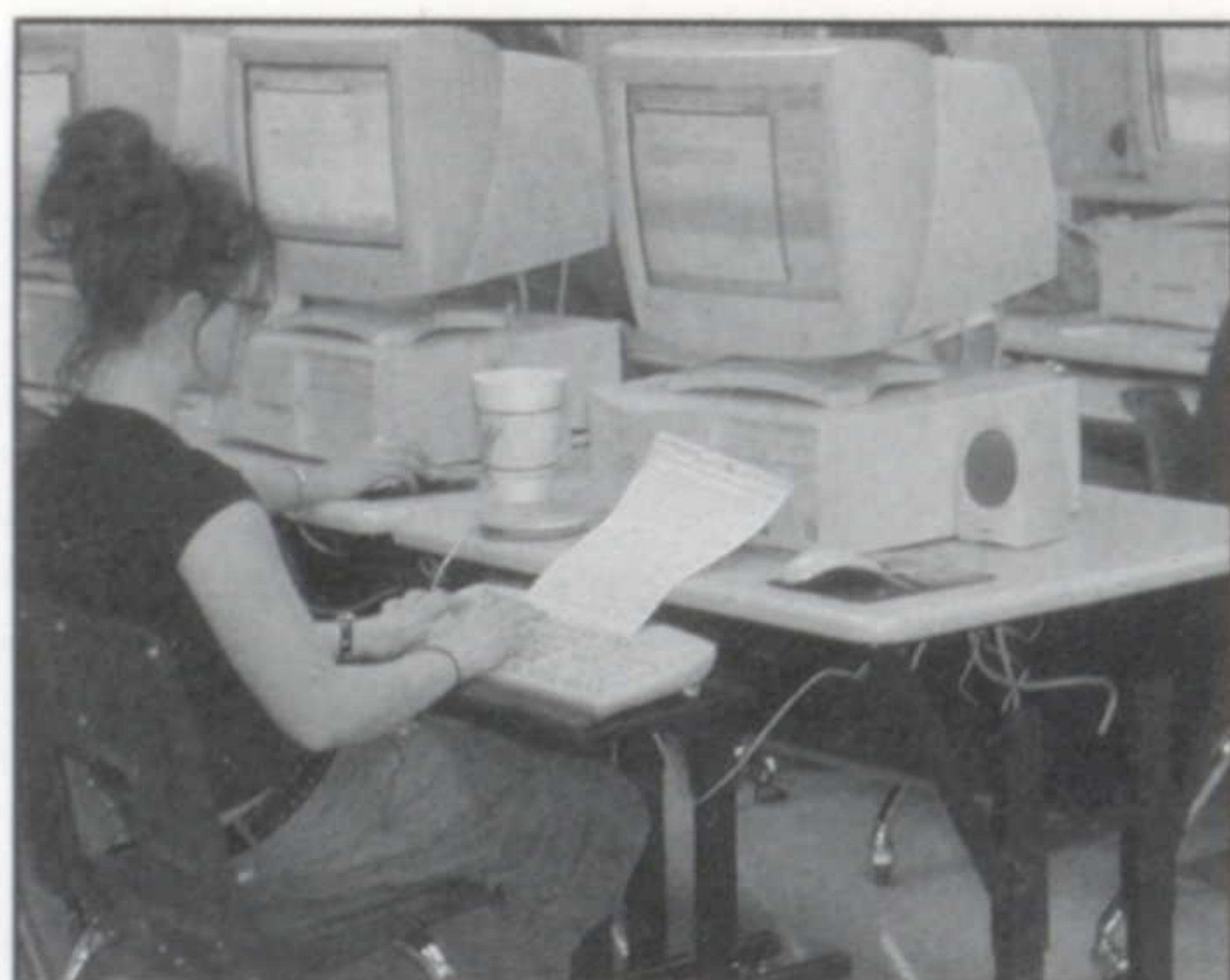
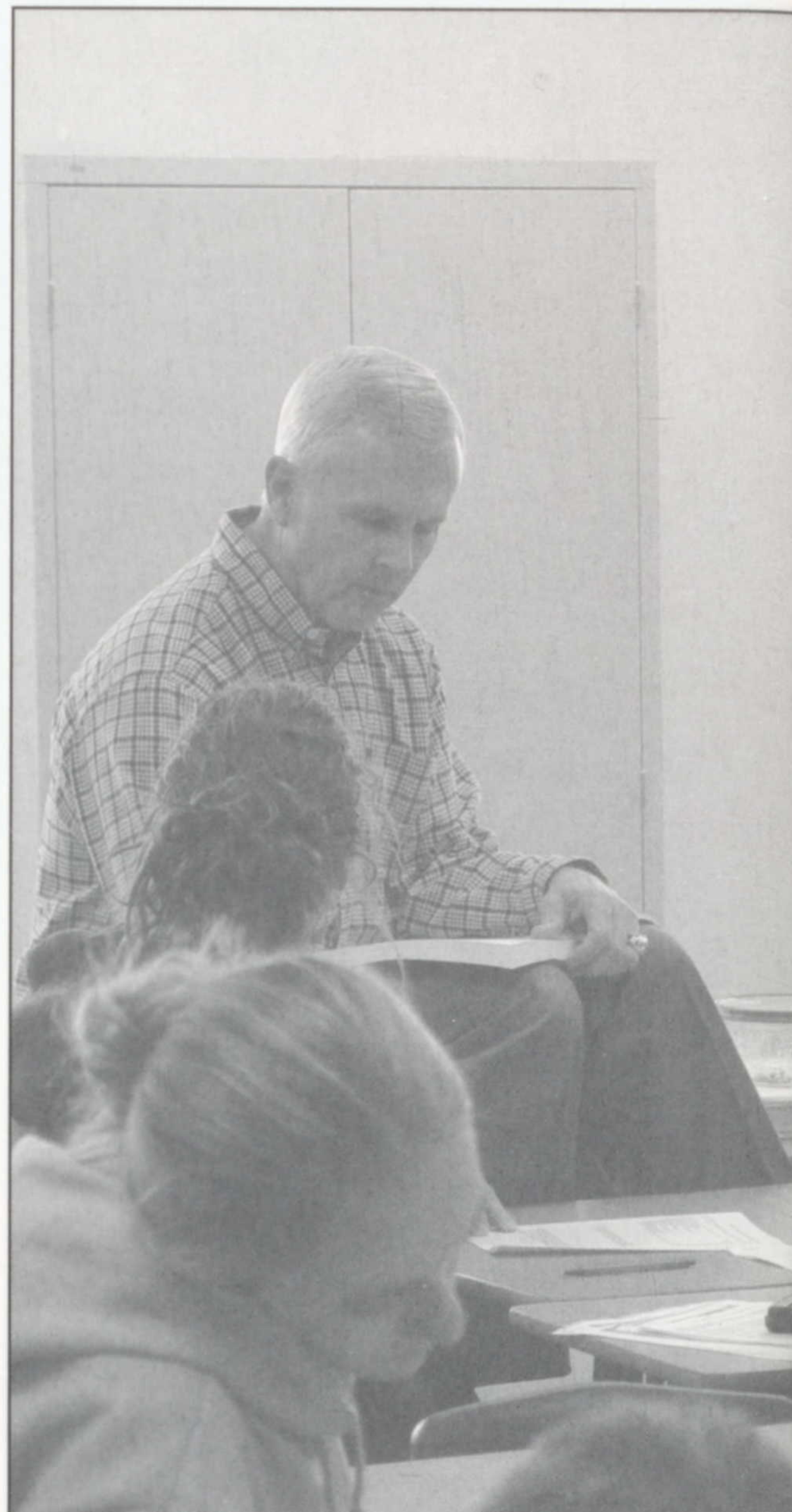
While doing an in class assignment with peers, a way for these students to get their questions answered about the task is to ask Coach Tom Rapp and have him explain it one on one.



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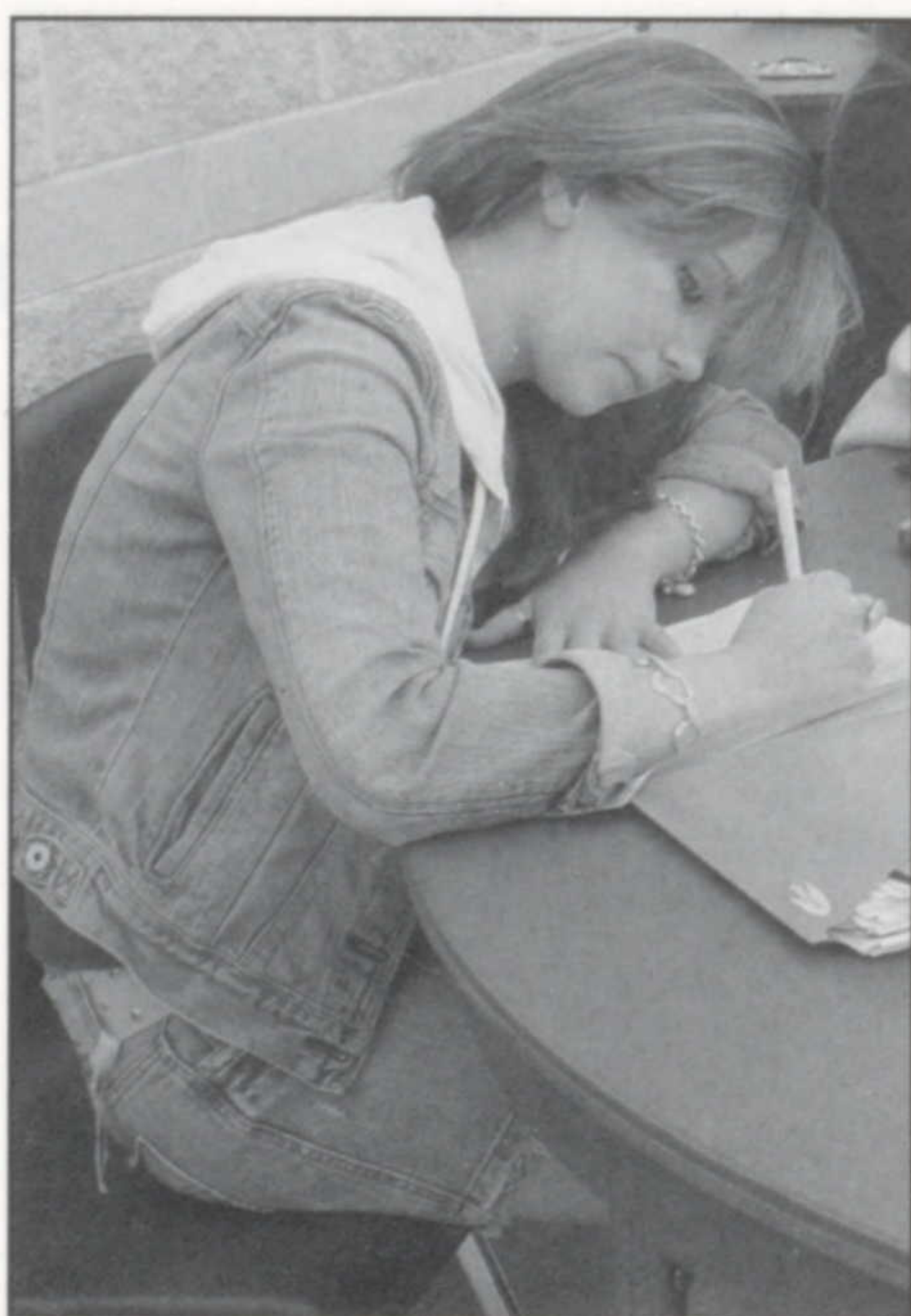
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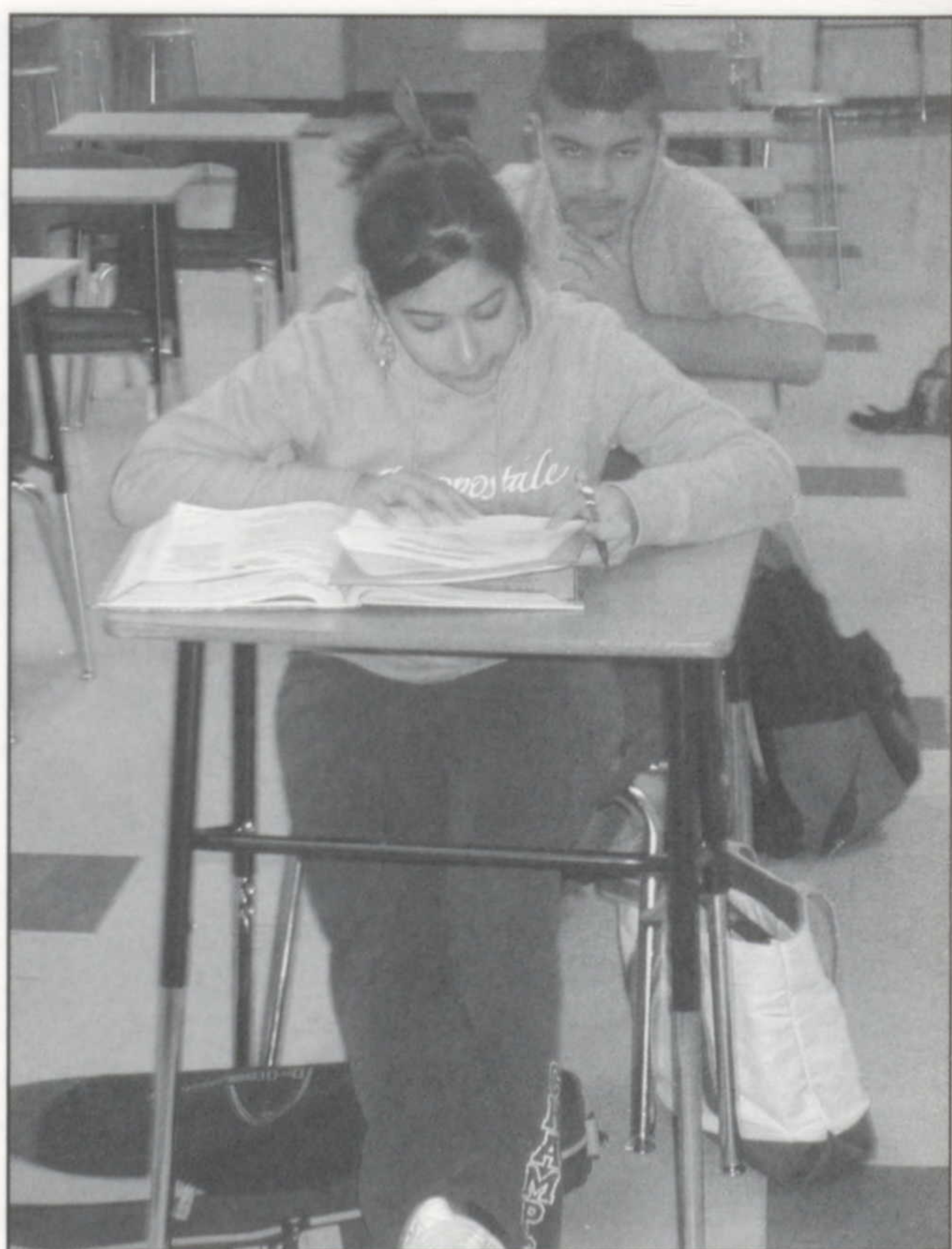
Projects can take time and hard work. Sophomore Audrey Morris works diligently in the computer lab to get her paper typed for an upcoming project.

Lunch is often used to hang out with the friends that are not in your classes. There are those few, however, who will do homework at lunch. Sophomore Caitlyn Barnes works on an assignment at lunch.



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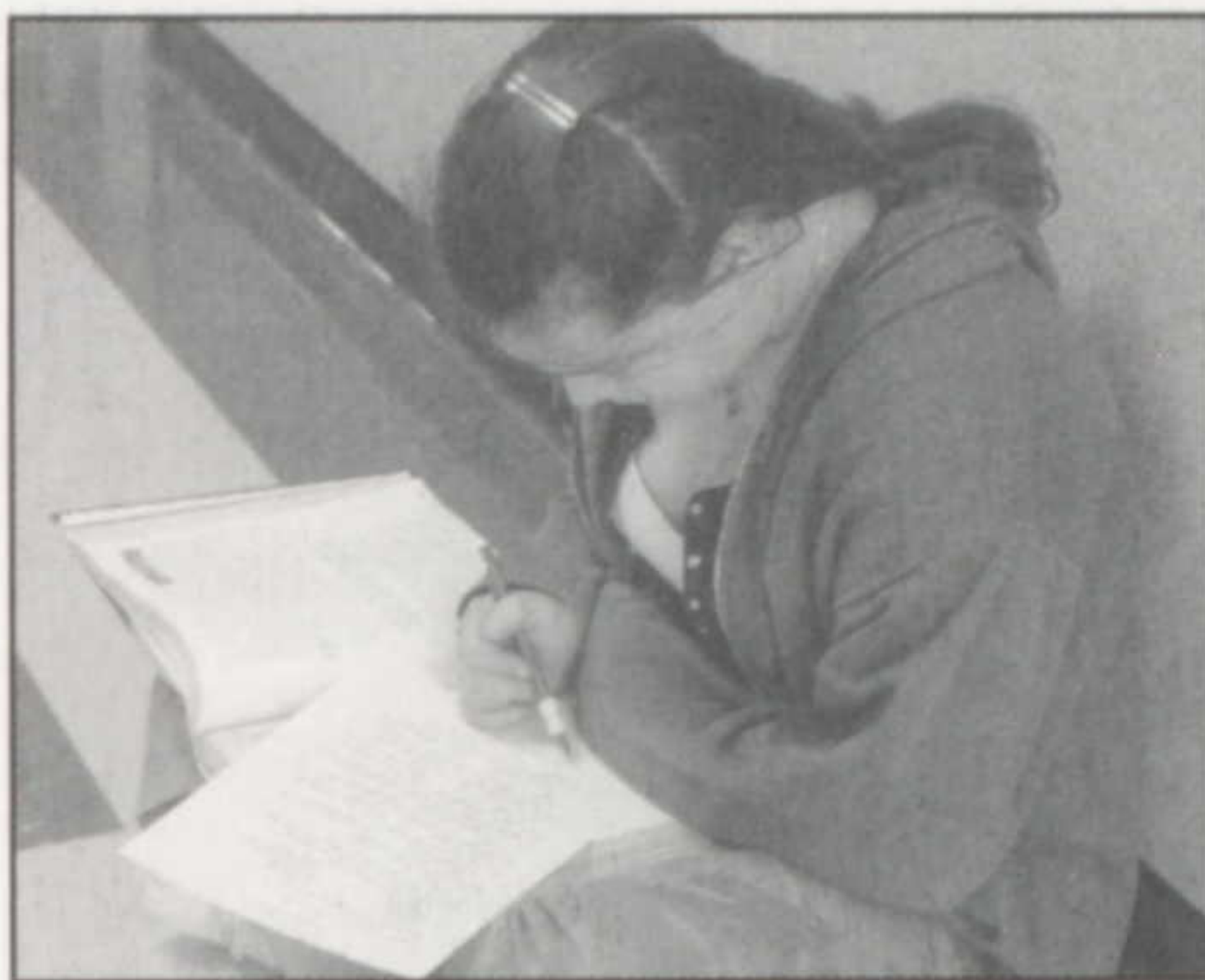
Studying in class is one of the best ways to study because the teacher is there to help. Sophomore Paloma Taylor and sophomore Julian Gomes study their science papers in Coach Bryan Cox's class.



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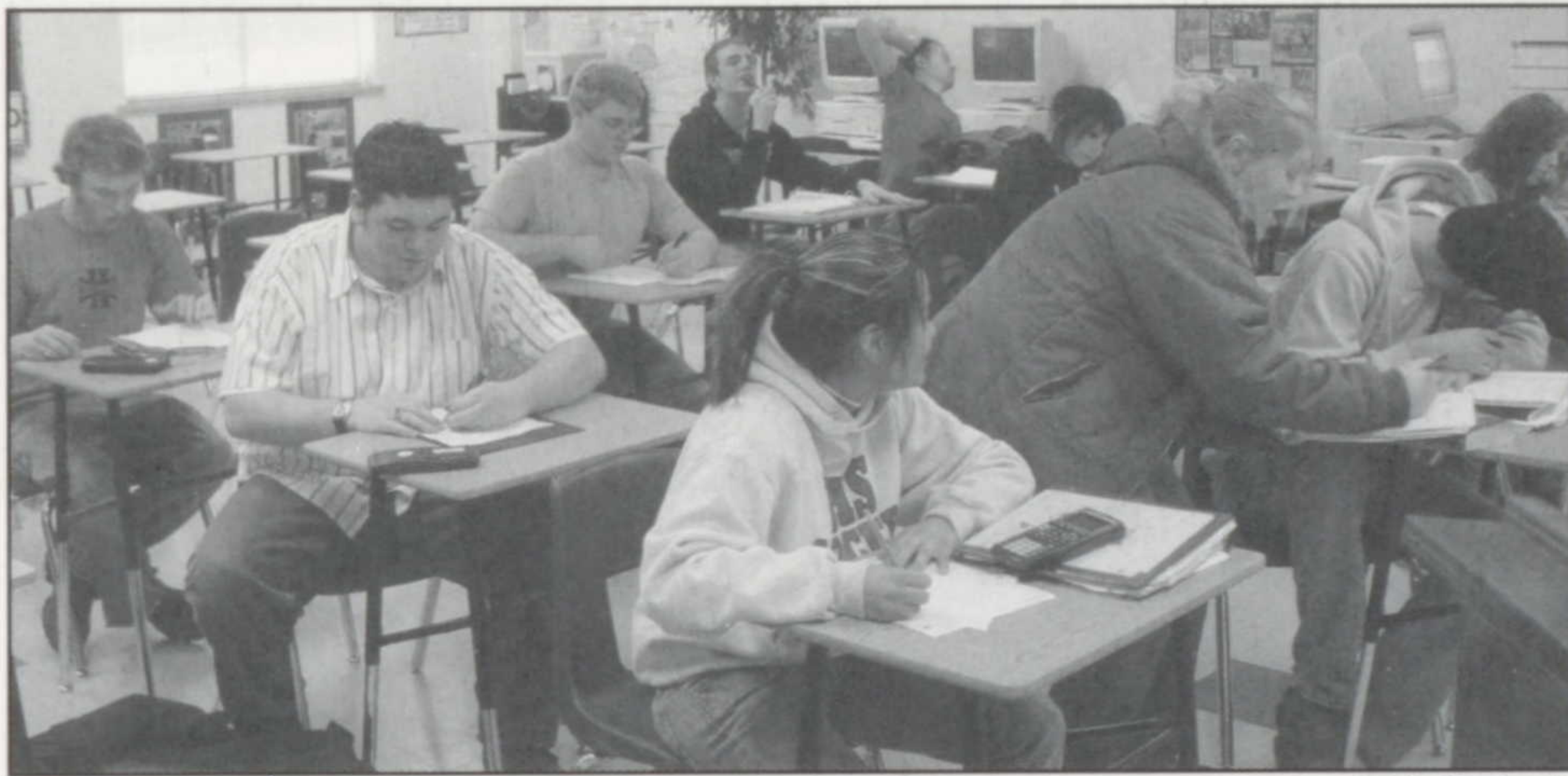
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Junior Tobi Chahine works best when she is outside the classroom. It takes major concentration to study history, so being in the hallway with less noise makes it easier to pay attention to the text.

Often times it is hard to write a paper during class because of the stress over the time factor. Sophomore Jessica Gilley finds it easier to write her paper during lunch that way she does not have to rush.

Study groups in class are always good to have for help or when you second guess yourself. For these students they seem to have a good time studying together in class.

How Do You Study?

Students Share Their Secrets to Making Decent Grades

The words students never want to hear. POP QUIZ! Although not many teachers give pop quizzes, the statements that teachers make about having tests are dreadful.

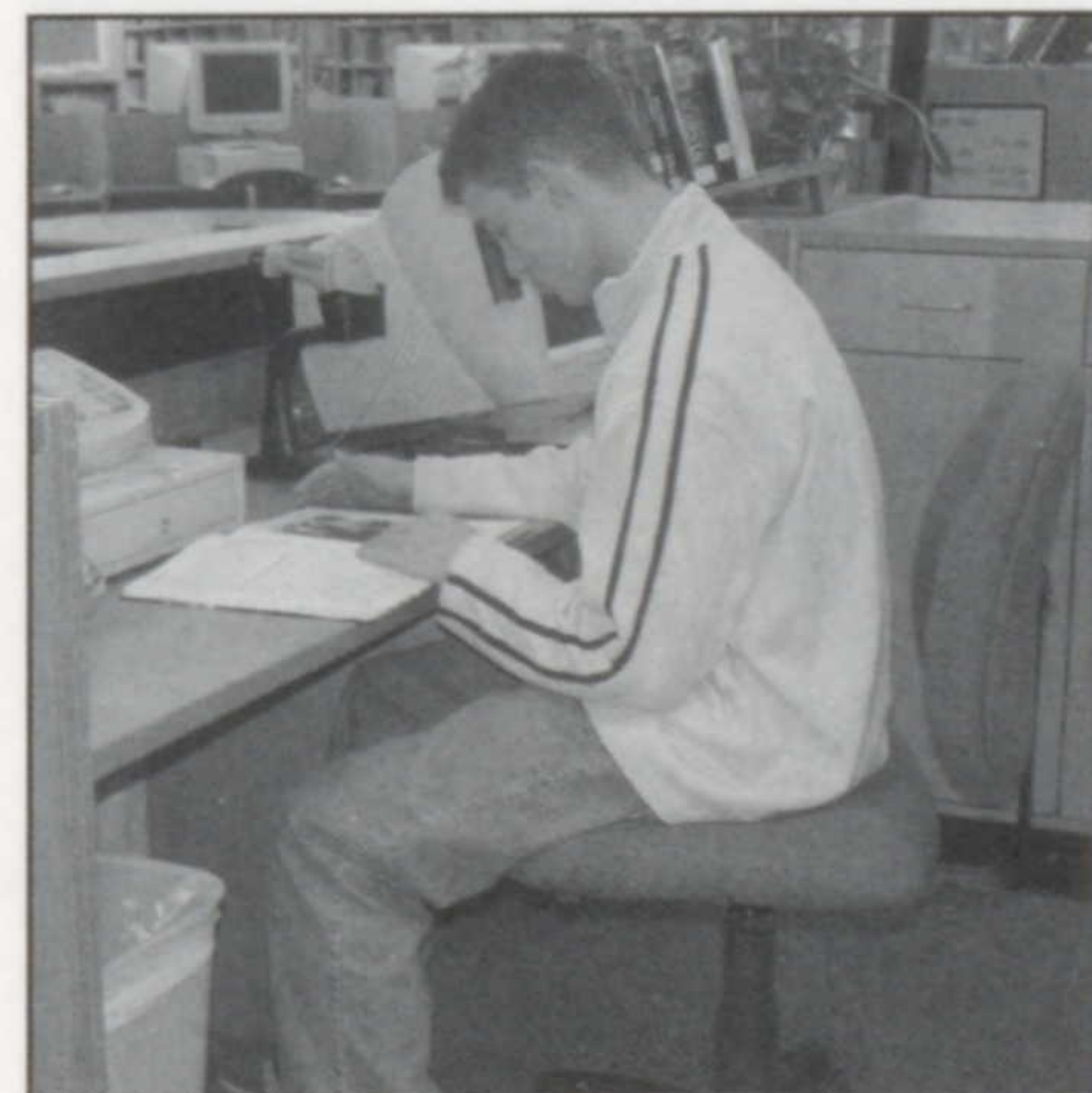
Among their daily lives somehow, some-way students always find time to study. This year the school made it a bit easier to study by starting a third period which is a time for studying. Since third period is also used for club meetings, students must not rely on third period solely for their homework time. Oftentimes, students work at home at night and then before school in the cafeteria.

There are many different study habits and methods to use while studying. For senior Frank Puga taking notes in class is all he needs. "Writing the notes we took in class that will be on the test about three times help me at times," Puga said. Some students think that it helps

to review over and over and over. Sophomore Kristin Watson said, "I study everyday for an hour and a half. That way I do good on my tests."

Just because you study does not always mean that you will pass the test. For most students it takes them more time to memorize the material and not actually learn it. "I worry if I study and even if I study I don't do as good so the best way is to pay attention in class," said junior Kimber Stokes. Another alternative is to get tutoring. Sophomore Tiffany Bumpas said, "I go to tutoring to get an hour of help from the teacher."

No matter what you do or even how hard you try to study, you will always get the grade that you have earned. Just stick with your study habits and do not worry about taking the actual test and you should do just great.



Jesika La Rusch

During certain aid classes the aids have some down time to study. That is when junior Kutter Miller gets his studying time.

Sophomore Jordyne Gunthert, Audrey, goes looking for Seymour at the flower shop but instead comes upon the Audrey Two who begins to taunt her into going inside his mouth and be eaten.

Deciding whether or not to help the evil boyfriend dentist of Audrey, freshman Michael McNay stands by and watches as sophomore Christian Halford dies from laughing gas.

Sophomore Caitlin Zellers won first place from the Texas Educational Theatre Association for her costume designs in *Little Shop of Horrors*.



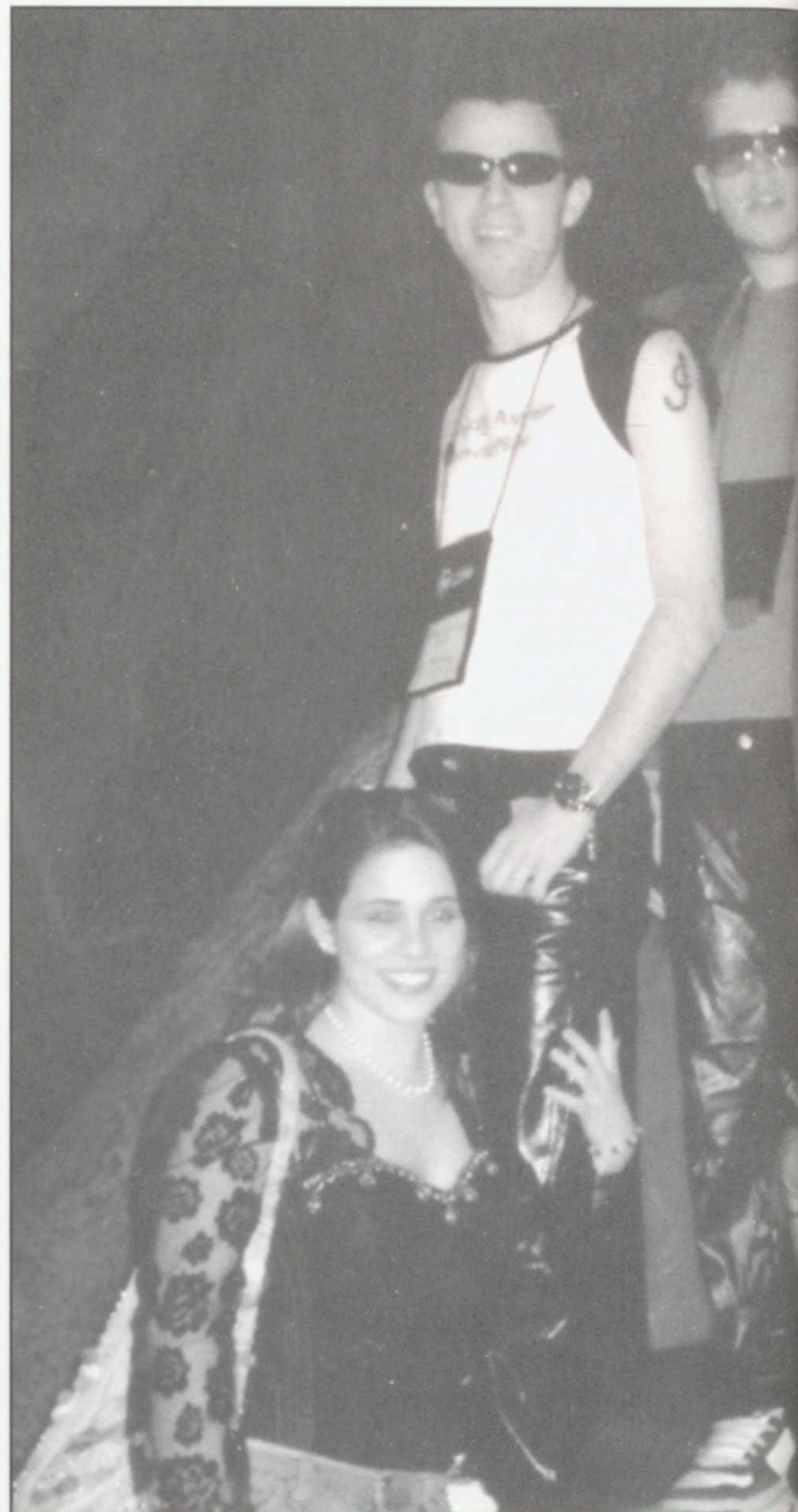
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The Final Curtain Call

New Teacher, New Start, Year to Remember



Jesika LaRusch

Mrs. Cathy O'Bryan starts the pillow case tradition at theater induction.

All the work put in, all the extra time spent, all the frustrations of memorizing lines are just small pieces to their year. A new viewpoint, a new perspective and a new teacher bring a different light to the world of theater and the students involved.

This year's musical, *Little Shop of Horrors*, was a great way to start off their year with a bang. Not only were the WHS students involved in the production, but students from the Ninth Grade Center were incorporated in the production as well.

With the new teacher there have been new traditions started. After observing other schools' traditions, Mrs. Cathy O'Bryan saw they had a pillow case tradition, which she wanted to bring here. When inducted, drama students receive a white pillow case that they decorate according to what shows they have participated in, creating a constant reminder of

all the hard work and effort that they have put in. It is a great conversation starter at conventions. Also during late night practices they are able to bring their pillow and be a little more comfortable than sitting on the floor.

In order to be inducted there are many qualifications that students must meet. They must have 10 points to be inducted and to have honors they must have 50 points. This year alone 20 juniors and seniors were inducted.

The one act play was performed this year as well. It was the first year for *Booby Trap* to ever be done for competition. A war drama where the main character, senior Sterling Wells, portrays the past and future in a soldier's mind.

Theater is one of the classes where students can go to escape. All their dreams and desires of being something else can come true.

"I enjoy theater for its critiquing and flamboyancy," junior Samuel Hopkins said.



Just for fun, students dress up as a British rock band with groupies at theater convention. They dressed in all leather and even had fake cigarette props for that extra cool touch of intimidation.

"I enjoy theater because it's an escape from my life, a chance to be someone else."

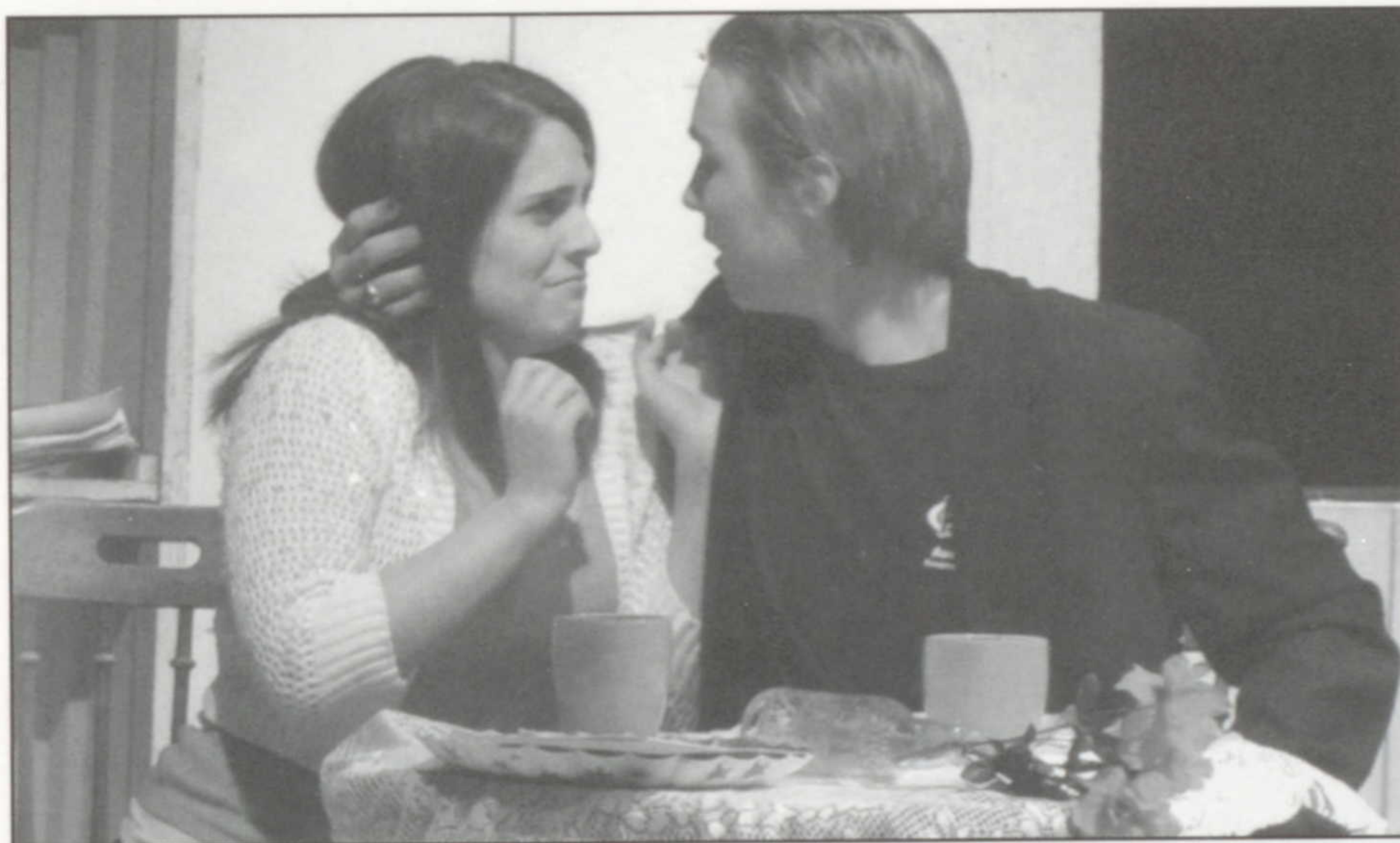
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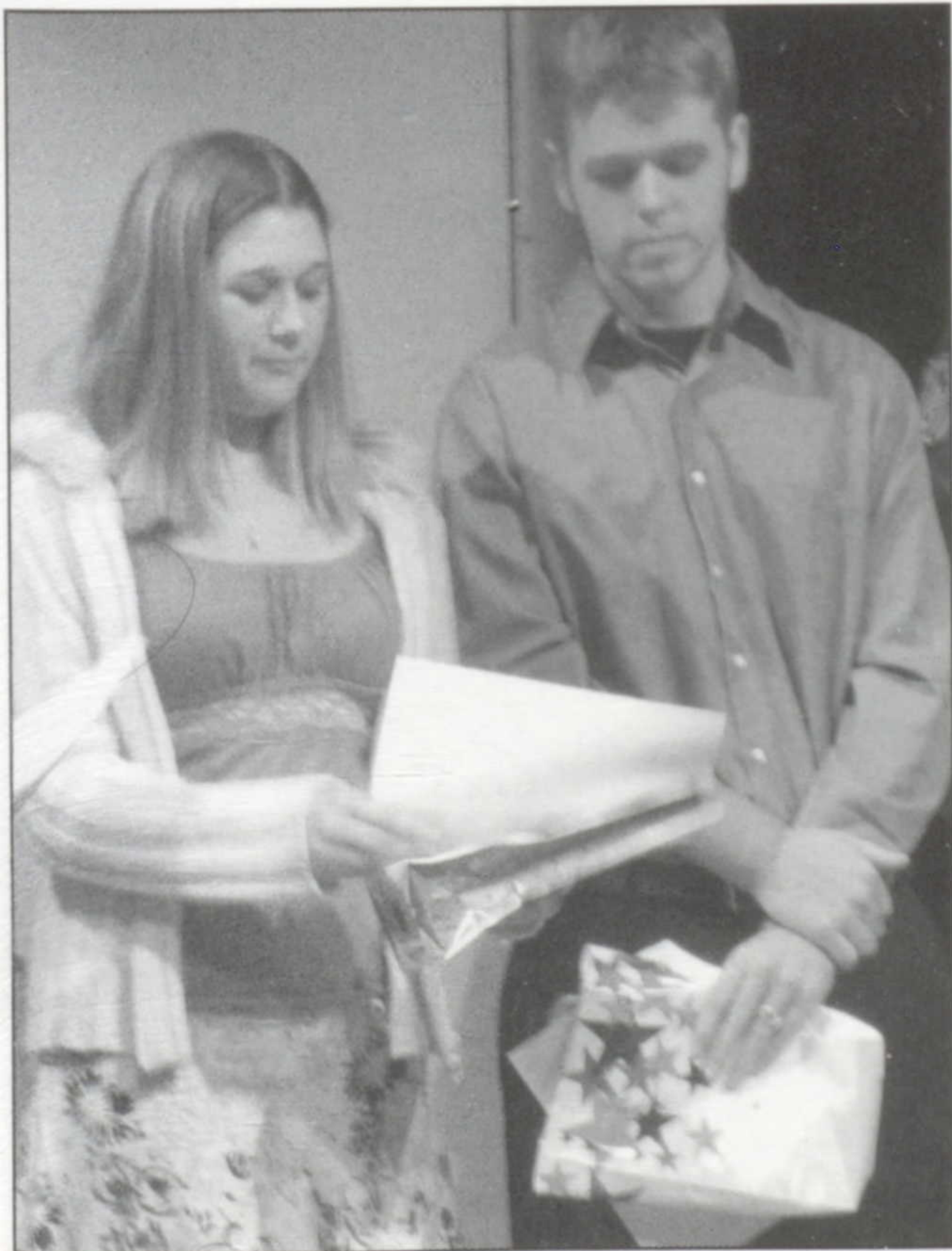
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Junior Kristen Walker, senior Beni Moorman and sophomore Caitlin Zellers, the doowop girls, sing, dance and narrate all the action in the play *Little Shop of Horrors* as the story plays out.

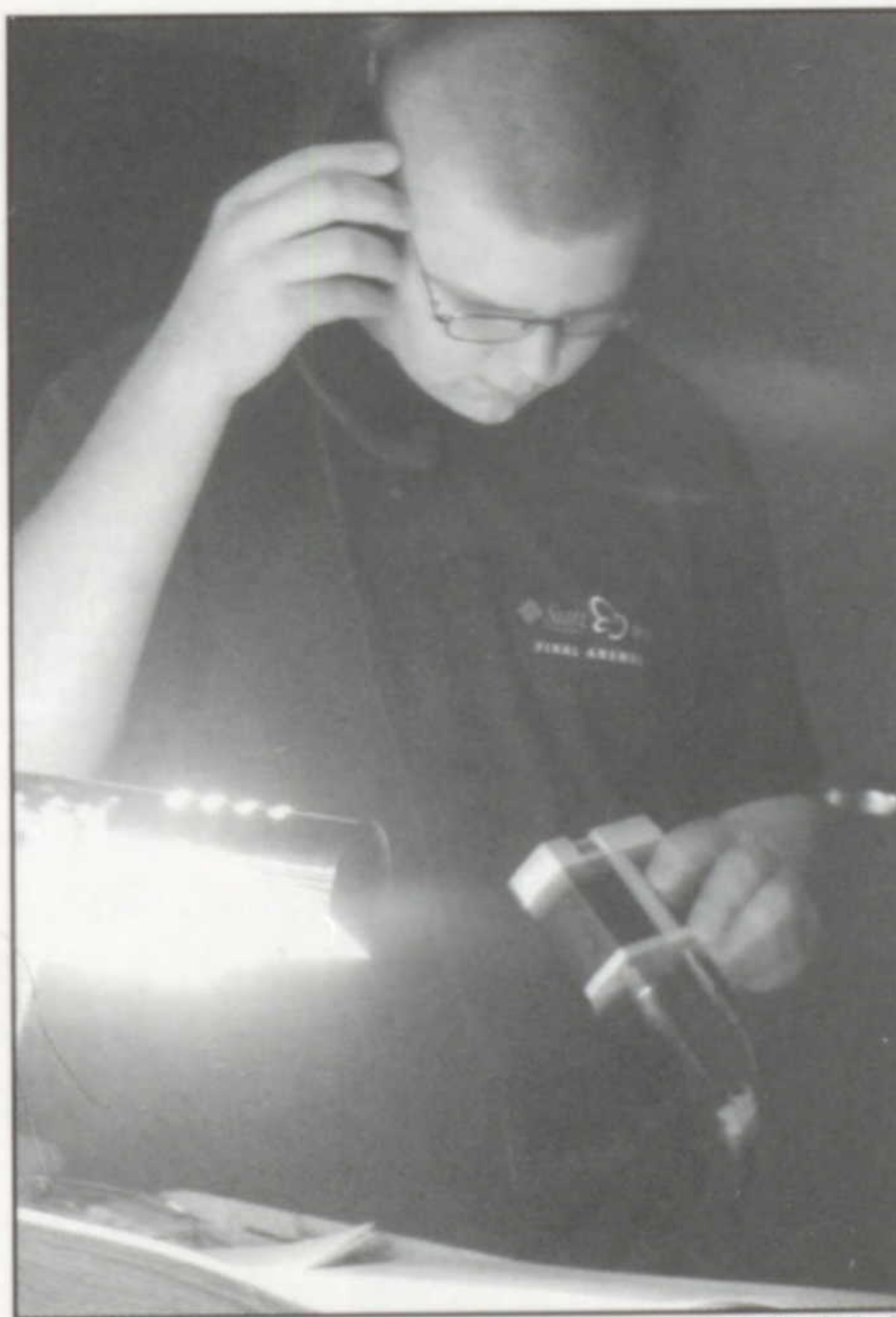
Senior Charlie Day and junior Melissa Whiteman put on a dramatic display at theater induction for their parents.



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At the theater induction, junior Kabrina Brinsfield takes a last glance at her big sister poem before reciting it. Senior Sterling Wells takes a quick glance at it as well awaiting his turn to read.



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Sophomore Issac Crabtree teaches junior Morgan Potter his songs and lines for the biggest Audrey Two because his voice was going out. Oddly enough on microphone they sound almost alike.

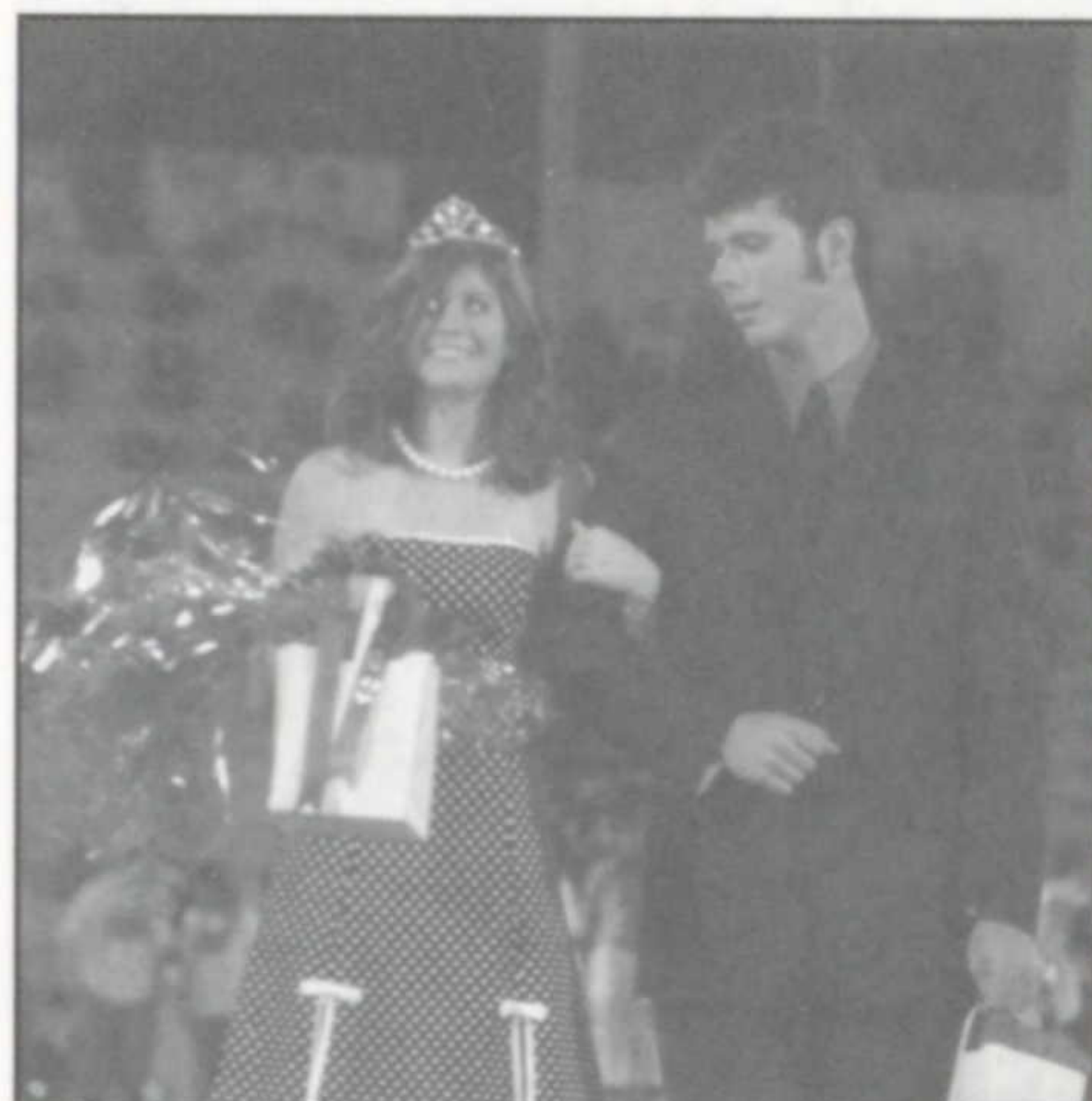
Sound technician sophomore Spencer Connoles works back stage in order to make sure the sound, lights and all cords are in working order for the show to go off without a hitch.

"I enjoy marching season the most because I get to hang out with my friends."
-Andy Justice, senior

Seniors Tiffany McPherson and James Ward enjoy being crowned band beau and sweetheart. The band voted for six male and female seniors for this position. Ward and McPherson were chosen by the band.

Sophomores Randy Carroll and Marcus Lopez, junior Andi Ramos and senior Kristen Millsap end the show with a bang. The end of the show made all the sections mix together.

Seniors Andy Justice and Ian Richardson, junior Matt Coleman and sophomore Brian Graves get ready for the fine arts festival for the sixth graders. They performed what they play at the basketball games.



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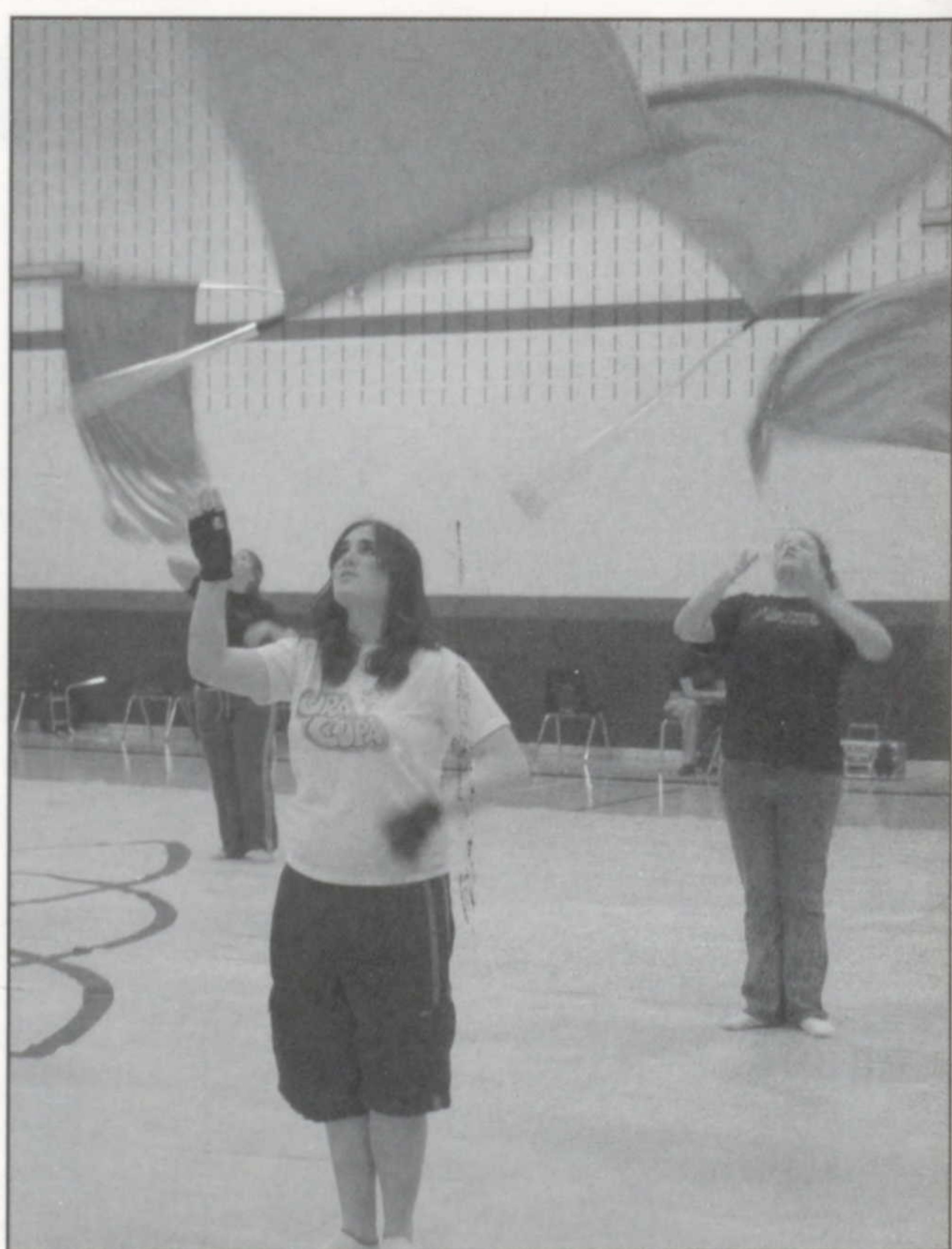
Hitting their bass drums, sophomore Andrew Falk and senior Brooke Sudderth march and pay attention to where they are going while trying to stay on beat with the rest of the band and drum majors.

Clapping to the beat, junior Alex Ballard dances to the beat of the low instruments while concentrating on counting and keeping her hat on her head. The hat was a special item to the pit people this year.



Malcolm Lewis

Winter guard participants, senior Caitlan Coffey and sophomore Michelle Holden, try to concentrate on what they have to do next. Most of the winter guard participants were also in color guard.



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Trisha Flovin & Malcolm Lewis

Helping to get the school in the spirit, juniors Matt Berry and Jeremy Burgess, along with sophomore Taylor Morgan play while focusing on the drum majors. Band members love playing music for fun.

Toward the end of "Hey Pachuco", senior Chelsea Lee focuses on the next part of the field she has to go to, as well as her moves with her flag and getting her rifle to perform the next song.

Showing their pride for the band, senior Chrystal Manire, junior Angela Burkhalter and sophomore Emerald Welch march in cadence side by side in the "Welcome to Holly Roo" Homecoming parade.

"Band, Parade Rest"

The Band Plays on Yet Another Year

The marching band marches not only in the halftime of football games, but also in parades. If the parade comes to a dead halt for a while, the director calls out "Band, parade rest," which is the signal for the band to relax until it is time to start again.

"Drumline has fun dancing in the parades," junior Brett Hornecker said.

Most students go into band thinking that it will be a blow off class, when in all actuality it is just as hard as any other elective class a student can take. Any student that goes into band in high school thinking that is going to be easy is in for a big surprise.

If you were to drive by the school two weeks before school starts, you would see the marching band outside, getting ready for the upcoming season.

"Although it can be hot, I get to meet new friends," sophomore Carrie Rios said.

One of the best things about band is hearing the sound bump, bump because that is the signal from the drumline that helps start pep rallies. The band is the pulse that keeps the heart beating at each pep rally. They help the cheerleaders pump up spirit, and they help Blue Belles entertain the crowd and keep students alive and happening.

After the football season, the band goes into concert mode. At this time they start to get ready for the University Interscholastic League (U.I.L.) contest, as well as a holiday concert.

Also during the concert season, the band gets ready for their annual auction, which raises money for the bands' annual banquet.

The next time you see a band member, give them a pat on the back and let them know they are doing a good job making a good name for the school at competition.



Natalie Wade

Drumline starts the pep rally by playing their cadences. "I like to watch their expressions," junior Justin Hawkins said.

Sophomore J.R. Hendrix and senior Anthony Welch are in the bass section. They sing to make the strong foundation necessary for the rest of the choir to build off of and sound better.

Second sopranos seniors Kate Morris and Jessica York hammer through a particularly difficult line in their book *90 Days to Sight Reading Success*. Sight reading is one of the hardest competitions.

The Kanga Singers' soprano section, senior Lindsey Sheedy, junior Heather Huggard, seniors Kaite Morrell and Hilary Matlan and junior Adryn Richards get ready to sing at the district holiday concert.



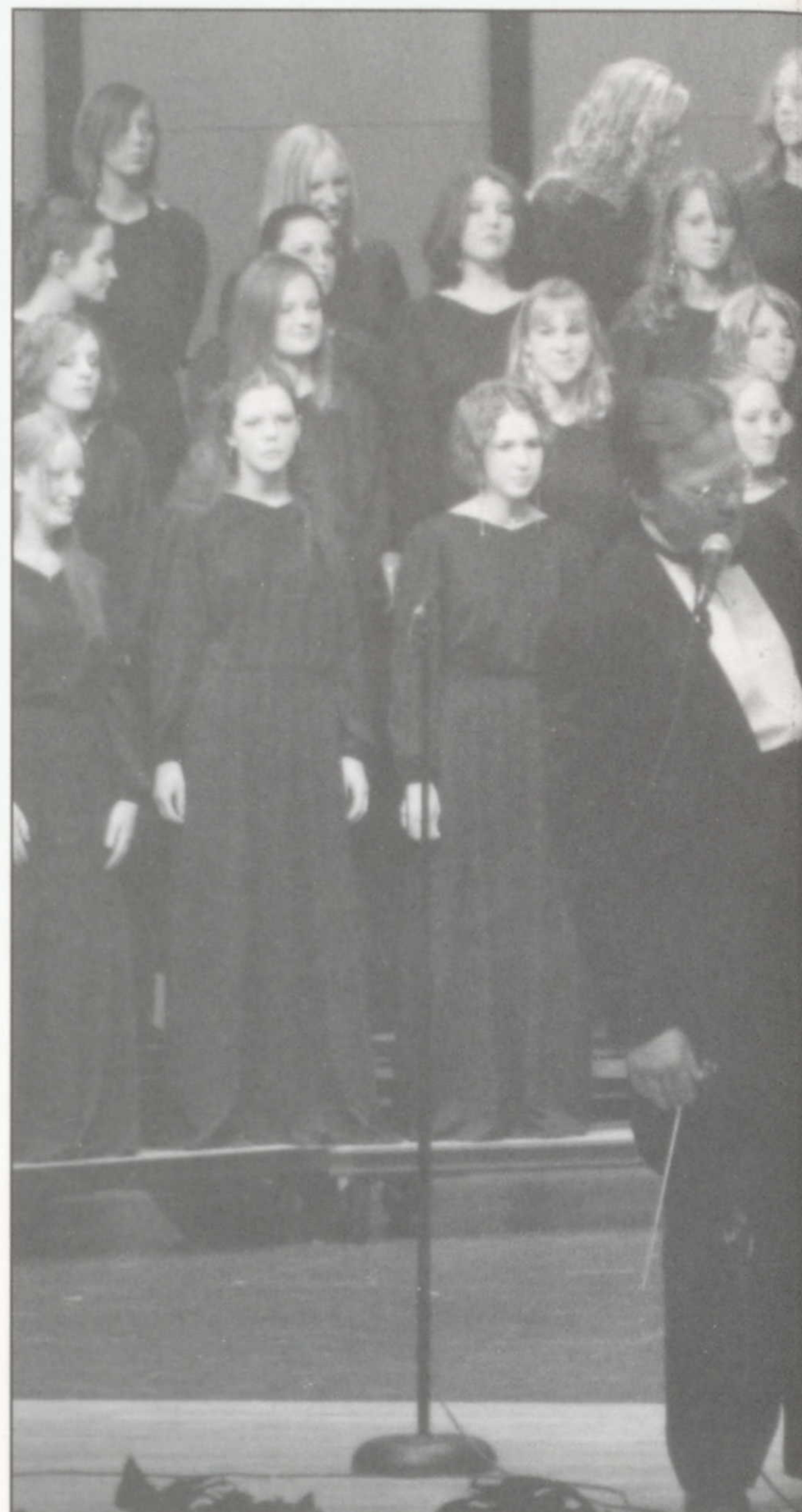
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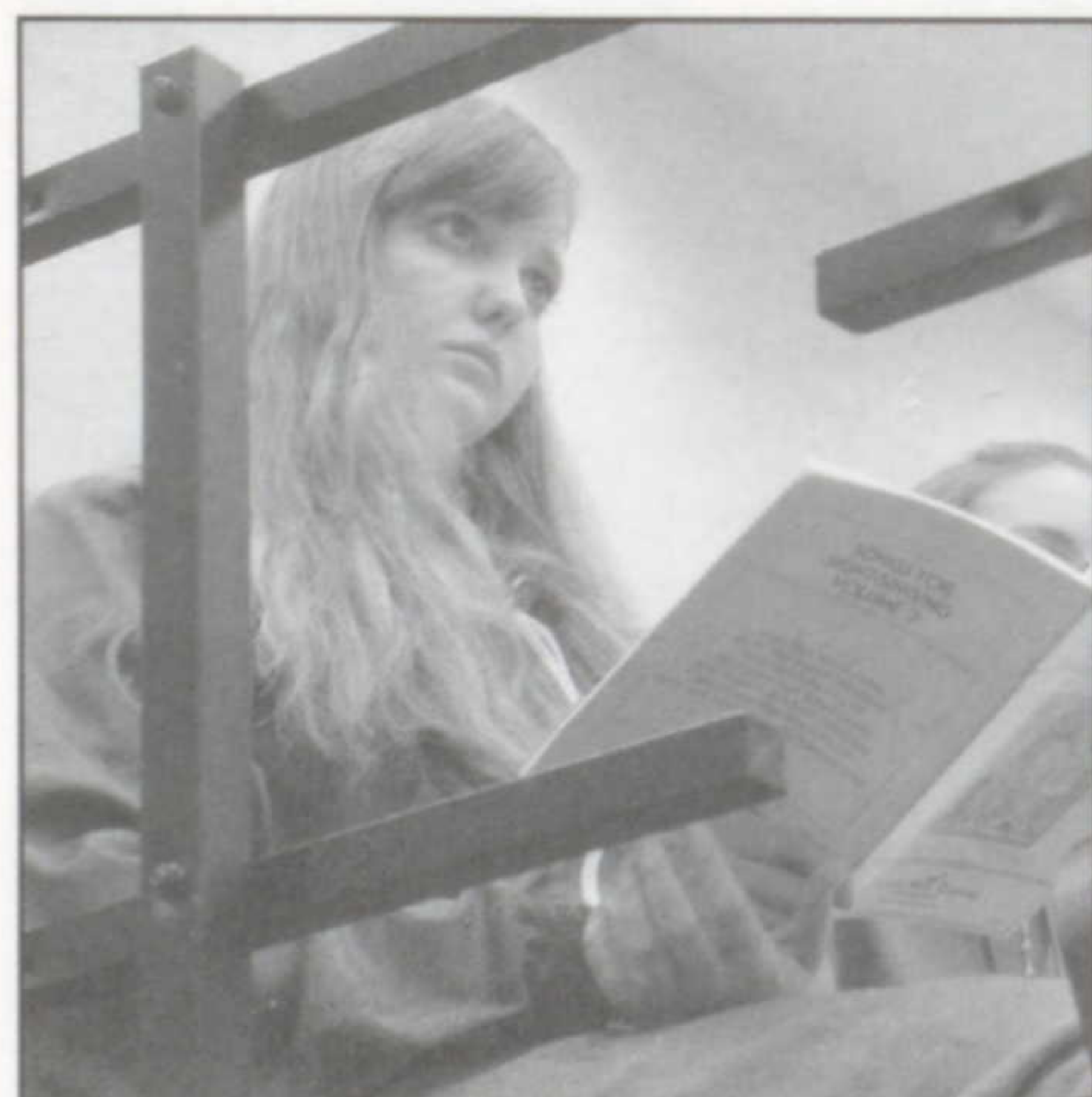


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Do, Re, Me, Fa, So, La, Ti, Do

Choir Can Hold A Beat



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Junior Katherine Russell listens closely to Mr. Pat Banks as he discusses the difficult intervals needed to succeed.

When in choir questions such as "where is the note do", "what key is this song in" and "did I sing this note correctly" plague the minds of students.

"I always try to watch the director so I'm on the right count because if I'm off it will be noticeable and we won't sound together," senior Violet Browning said.

Whether a soprano, alto, tenor or bass, every choir student must endure the perfectionism of Mr. Pat Banks. Those who are up to par have the honor of donning the coveted choir shirt (or for the lucky few, the tuxes or dresses) and the dignity of being called an WHS choir student.

"Oh gosh those black dresses. I heard somebody looked in the Weatherford College yearbook from the 1920s and their choir was wearing those dresses" senior Anna Lowrey said.

A capella Choir, Bel Canto and the Kanga

Singers all make up the three choirs of the choral program. A capella Choir, the varsity choir, consists of both boys and girls. They are above the other choirs because they sing mostly without the piano. This is more difficult because a steady beat must be kept by all the students, and they are not able to rely on the music for pitch.

Bel Canto is the Spanish word for beautiful singers, but our Bel Canto is the all girls choir. They only compete with A capella Choir girls and only have concerts here

The Kanga Singers are an elite few from A capella Choir who sing popular radio hit songs and jazz. They sing considerably more concerts than the A capella and Bel Canto choirs.

This year's choir president was Brandon Garrett, Vice President Heather Huggard, Secretary Lindsey Sheedy and Historian Kaite Morrell.

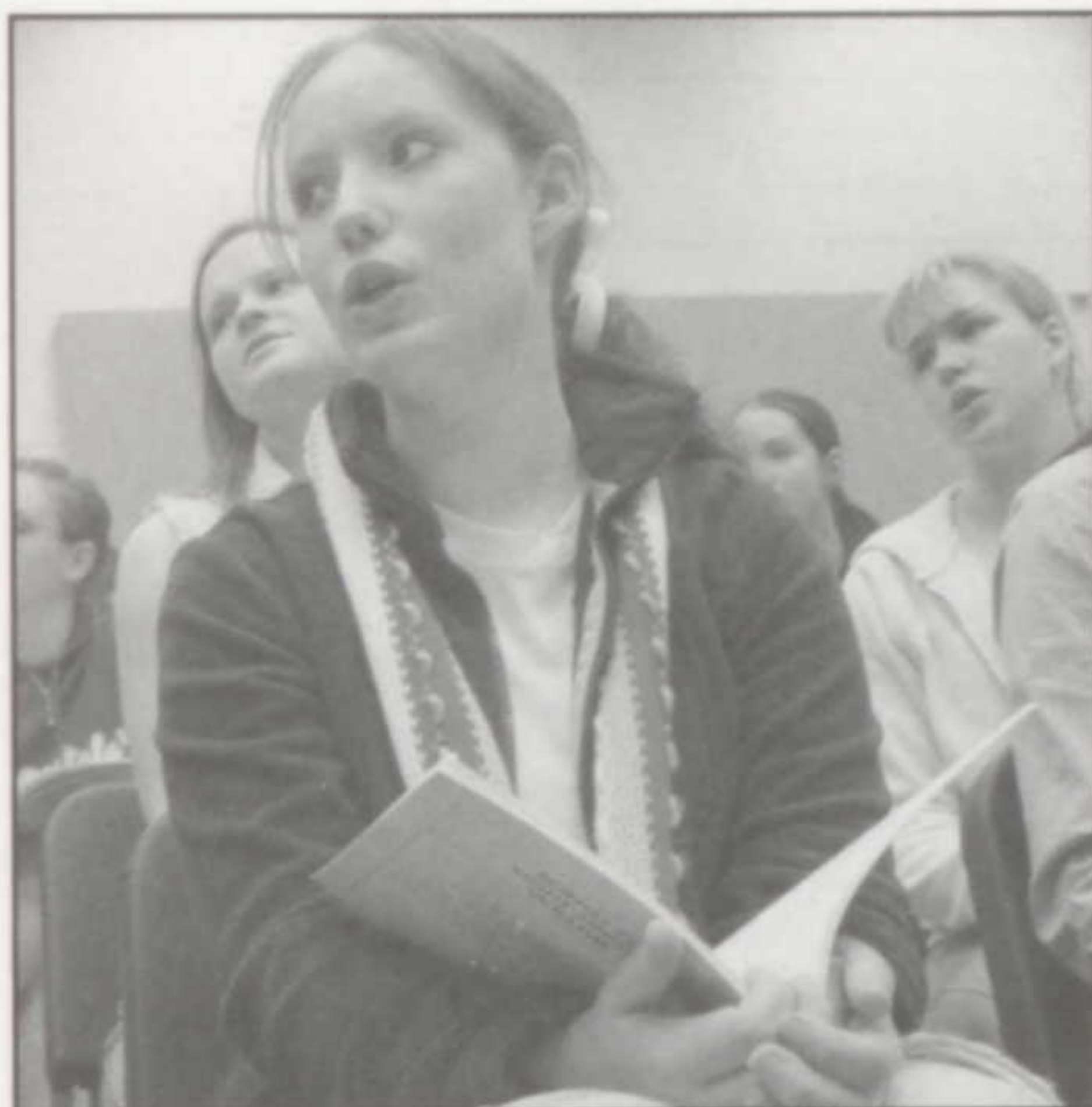
Mr. Pat Banks puts the audience on the edge of their seats while he credits the choir for their hard work and dedication put forth throughout the year before moving on in the concert.

"It's a class you can still have fun in, but it's not a blow off class. You still have to work hard."

-Luke Lothomer, senior

Sophomore Christina Bradford and the rest of the choir try to match their pitch against the piano and discover that they actually were on the right pitch.

The choir waits patiently for the next song on their list to sing. "I get excited because I know we're going to do good and finally see the crowd stand up and clap for us; it feels good," senior Hillary Maitlan said.

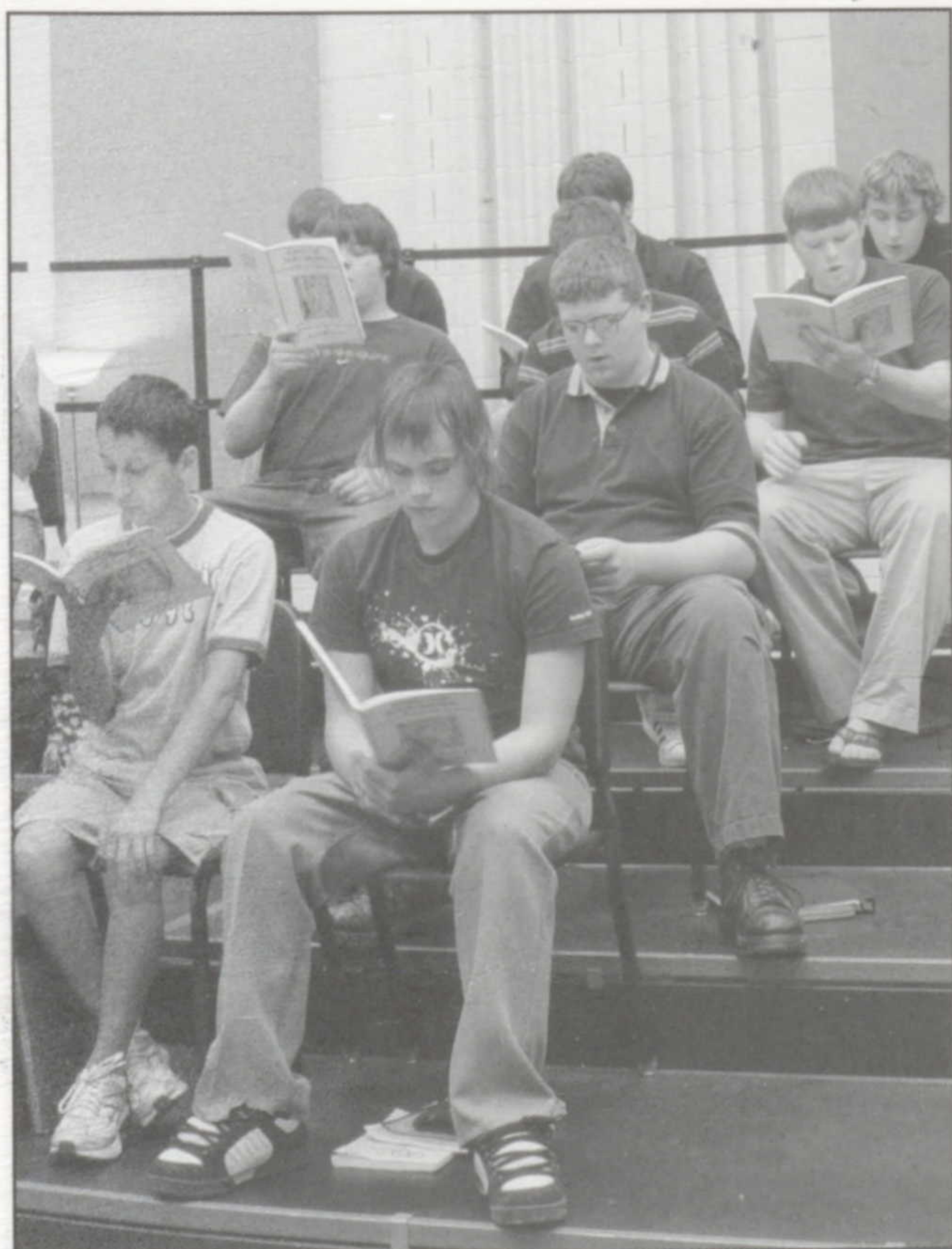


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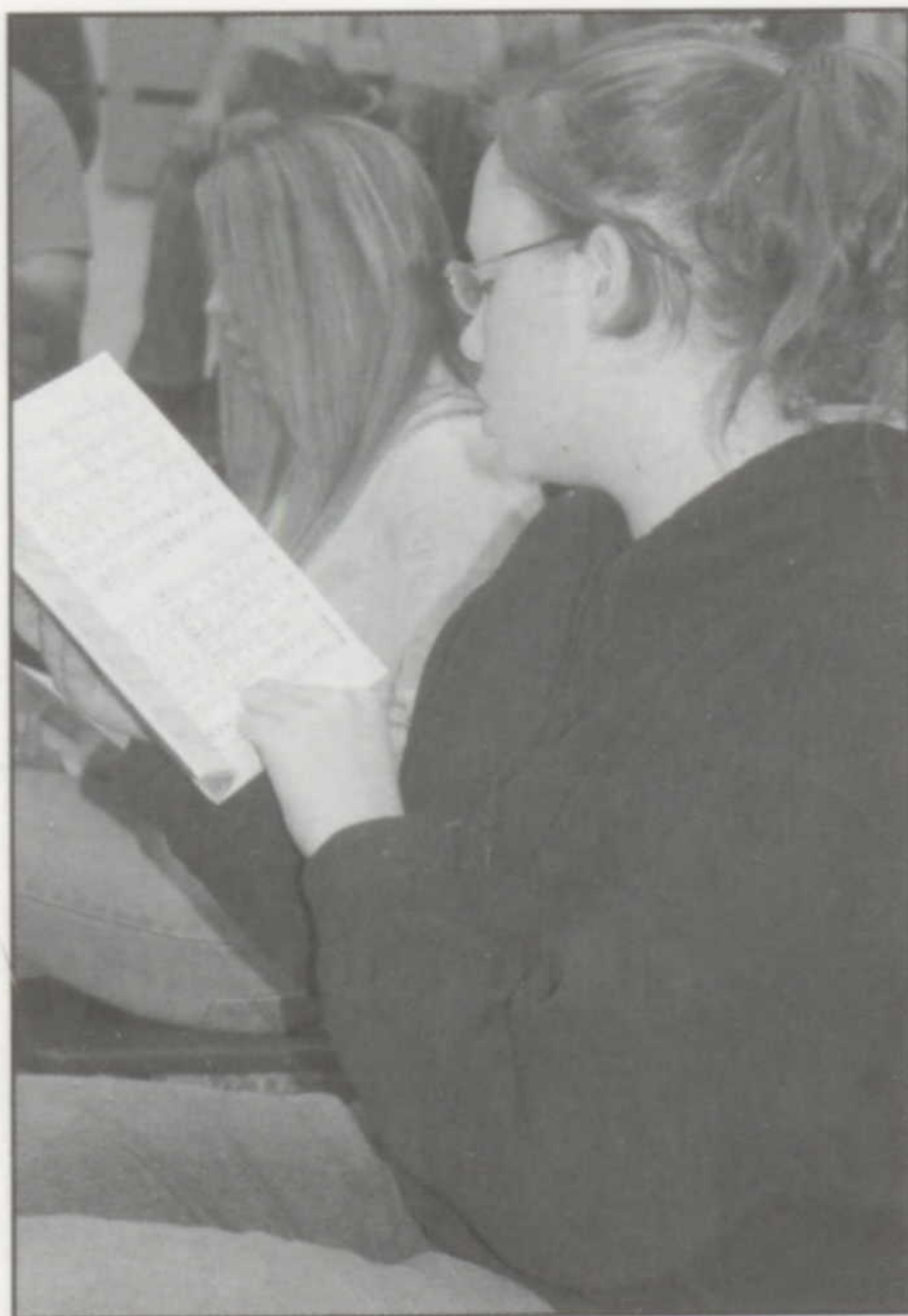


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A capella choir's tenor section practices diligently for UIL sight-reading contest. Their perfection comes only from hard work and many days of long practice.



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As seniors Anna Lowrey and Kalyn Walker prepare for their final concert, they hope to leave a lasting impression. "We work really hard to be leaders in our section because we know that when we leave they will remember our loudness," Walker said.

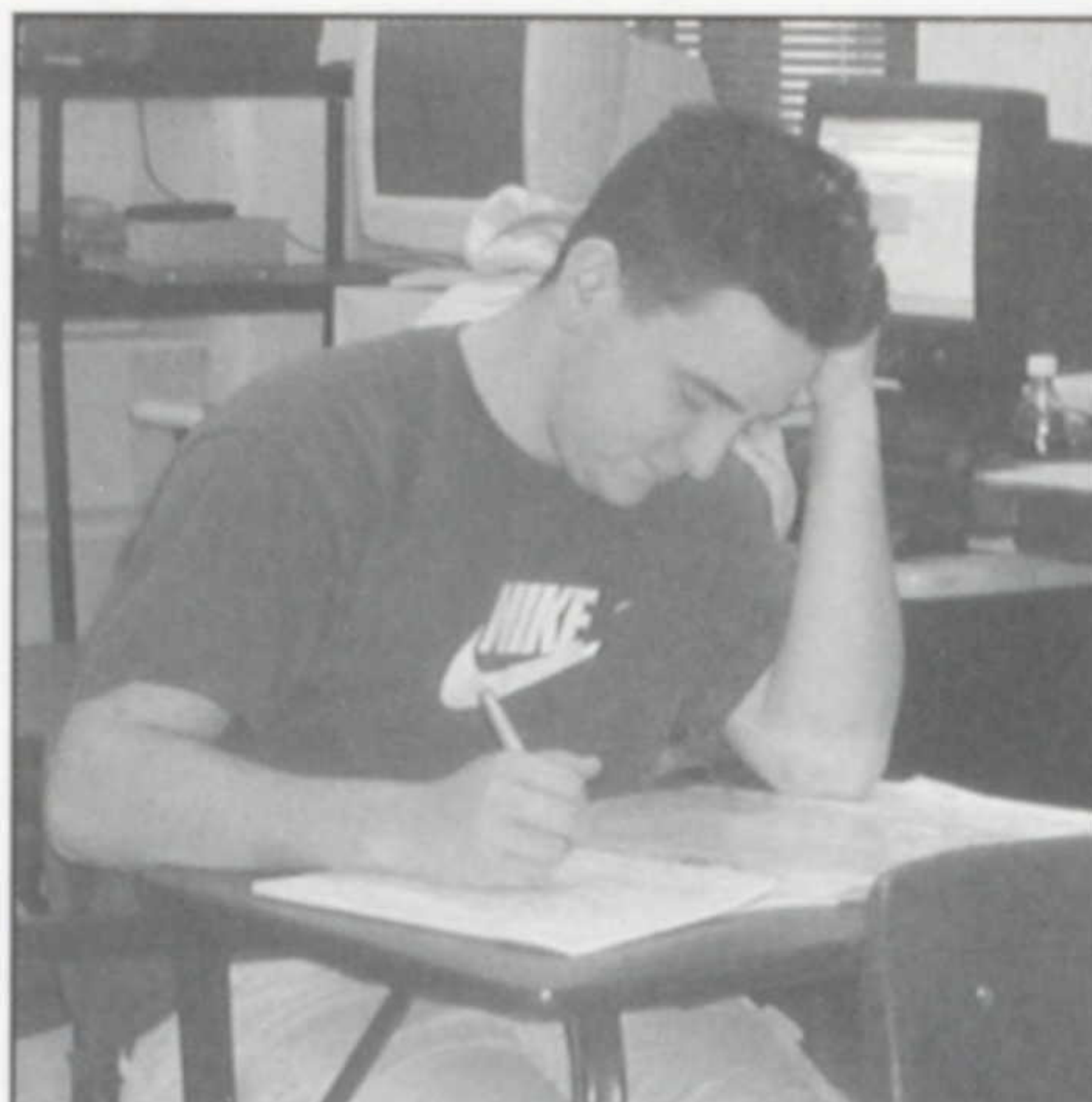
Junior Lee Ann Terry works ahead on her sight-reading to get a leg up on the day's practice for their competition that is coming up. Sight-reading is just one portion of UIL competition.

"P.A.S.S. gives students a chance to catch up if they've gotten behind."
-Ms. Laura Pamplin

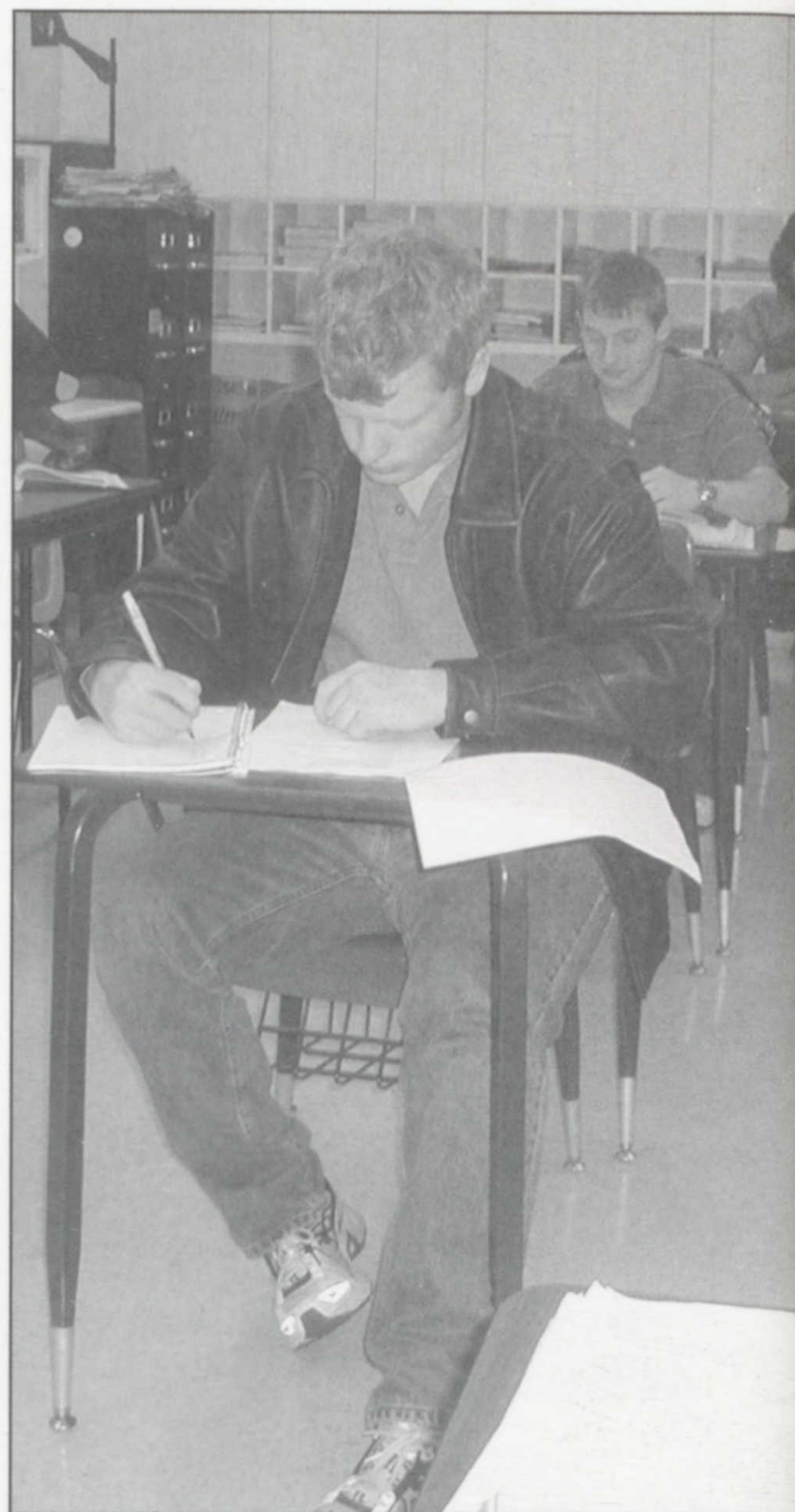
Evaluating some math equations can be difficult. Corky Casey attentively works on his math assignment during study time in one of his classes. It is important to learn all of the information to move on.

Students go after school to Christmas carol throughout the community. Students include Tamara Weiland, Tiffany Davidson, Dustin Kerr, Patricia McEntire and Jacob Self.

P.A.S.S. students work on their history assignments. Not everyone is on the same assignment. The students are free to work at their own pace because they are at different levels.



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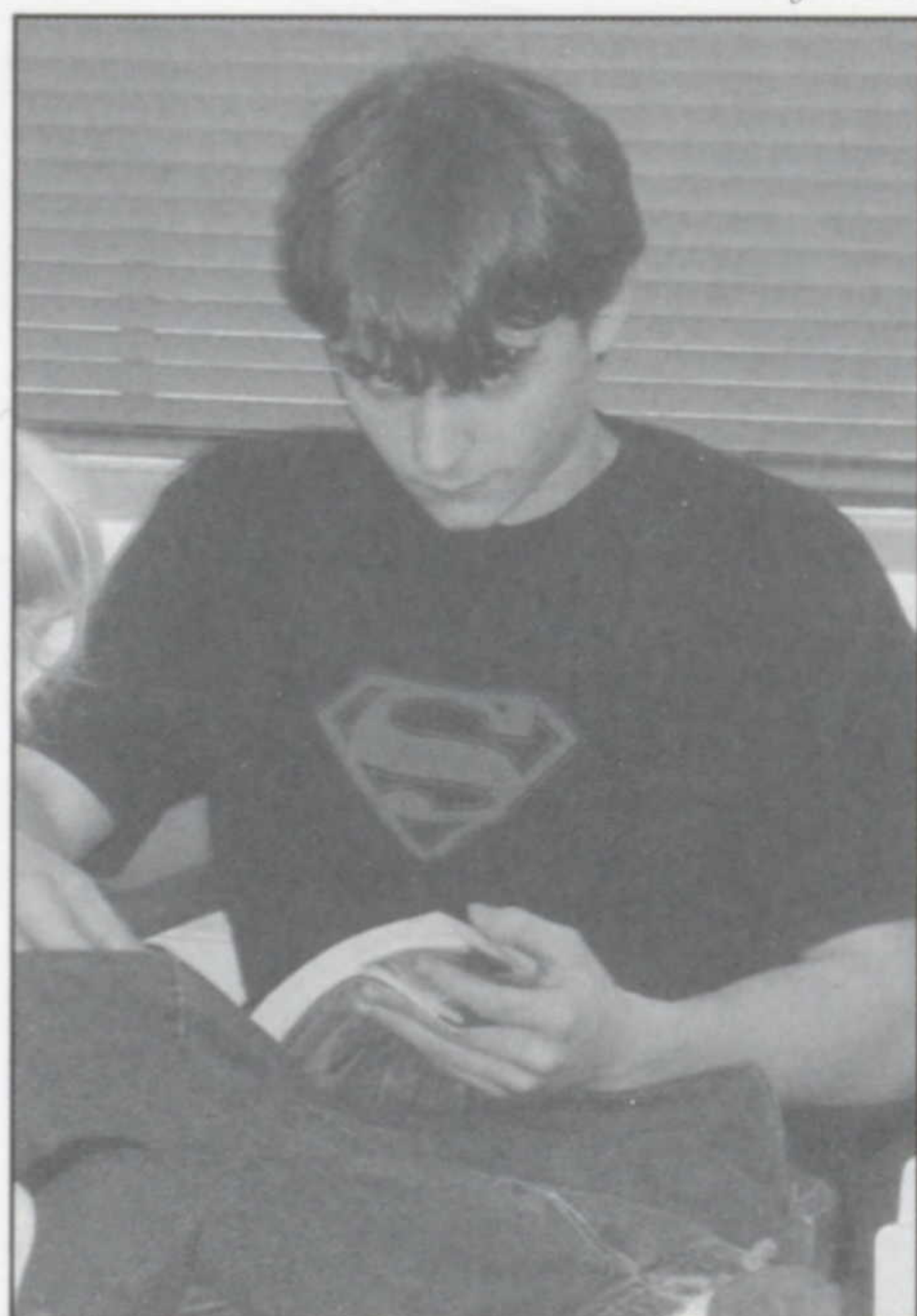
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Spencer Stephenson, Evan Shaw, Raven Thiebaud, Samantha LaJone, Tamara Weiland and Sydney Plugge show Christmas gifts bought to give to the angels selected by their advisories.

Time to take a break. Chris Frisbie looks through a book in his spare time. Some students may get done with their assignments sooner because they move at their own pace.

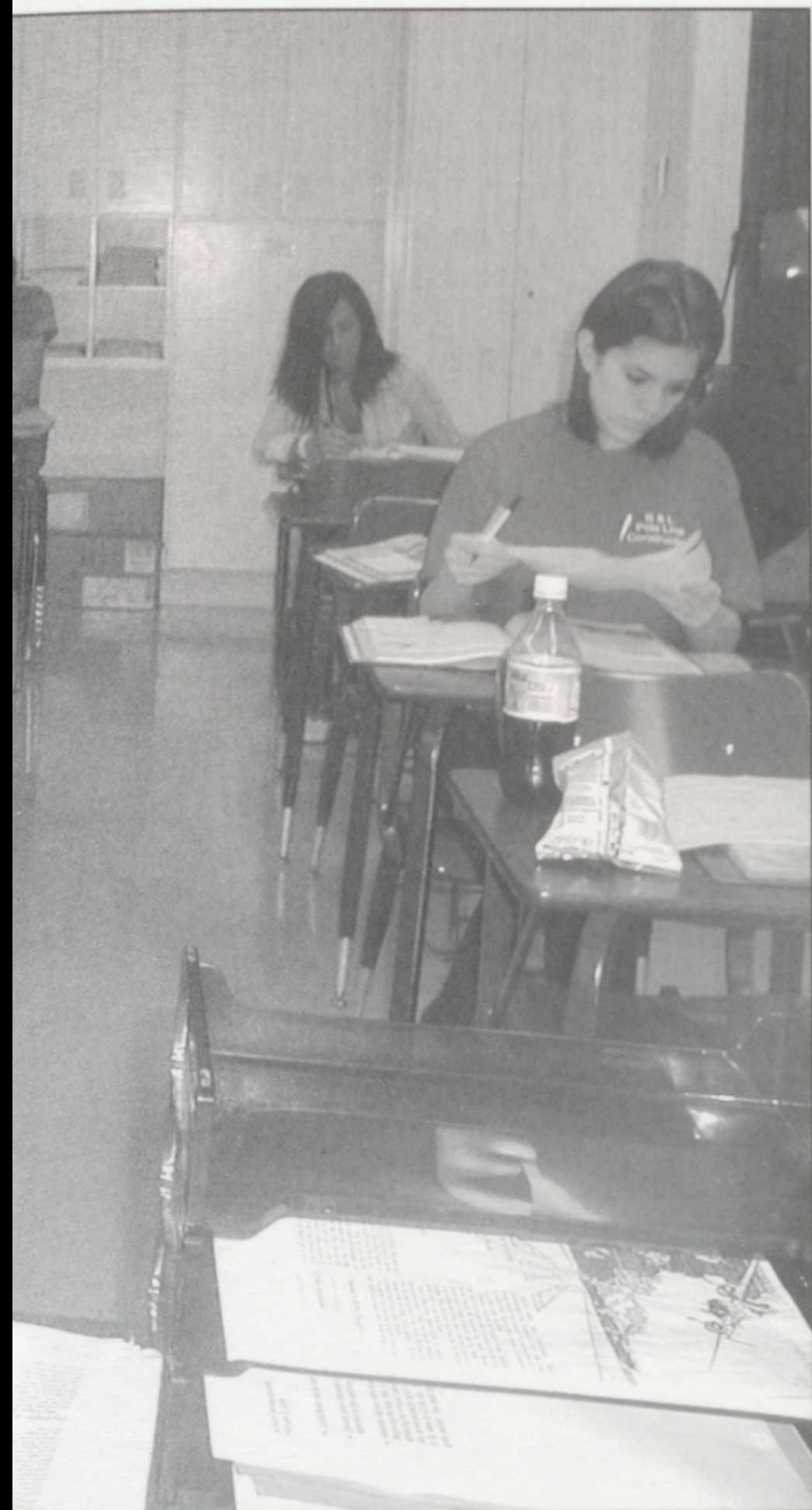


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Community service is important at P.A.S.S. Kelie Brown and Raven Thiebaud show bags of useful gifts prepared by P.A.S.S. students to send out with Meals on Wheels during the Christmas holidays.



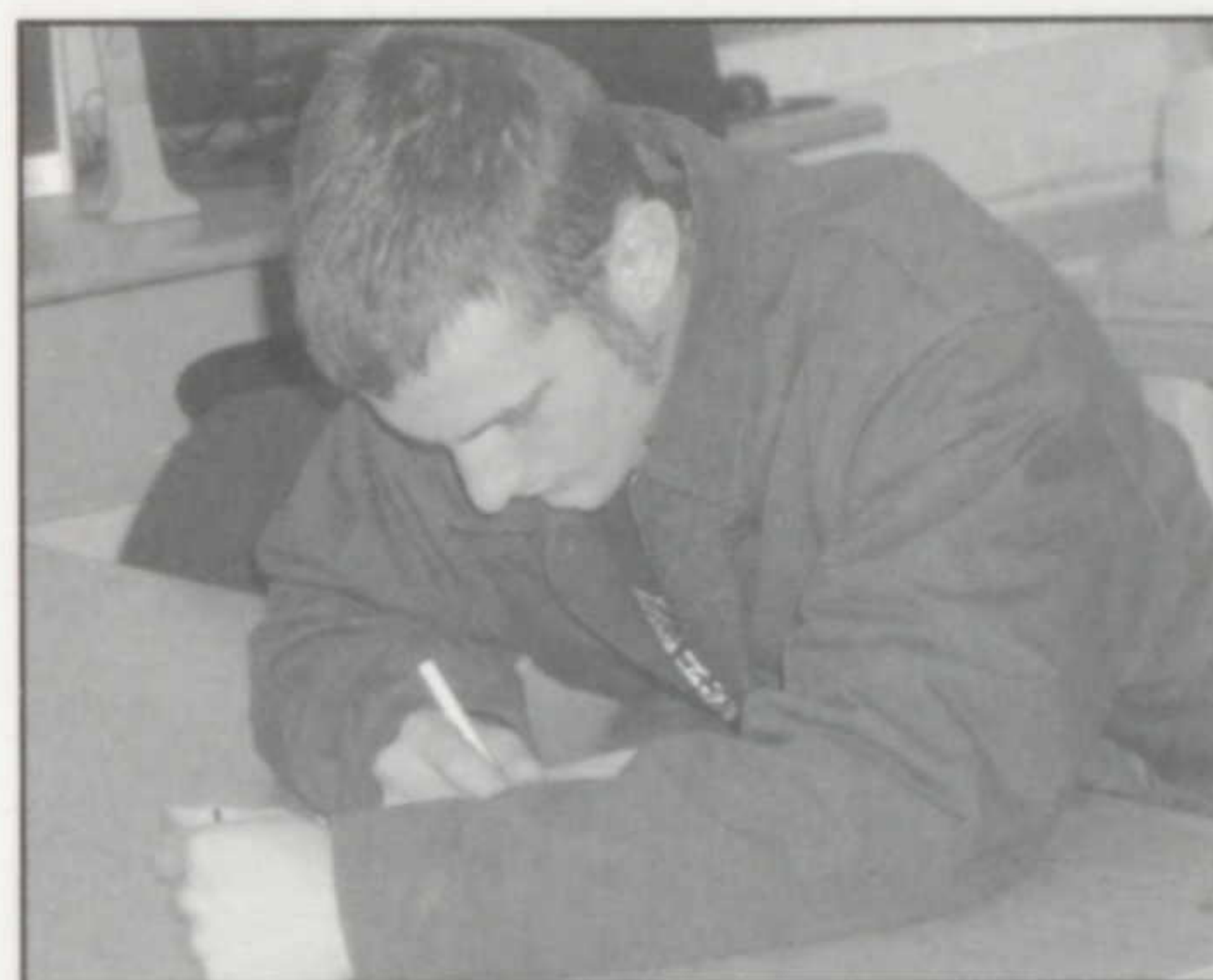
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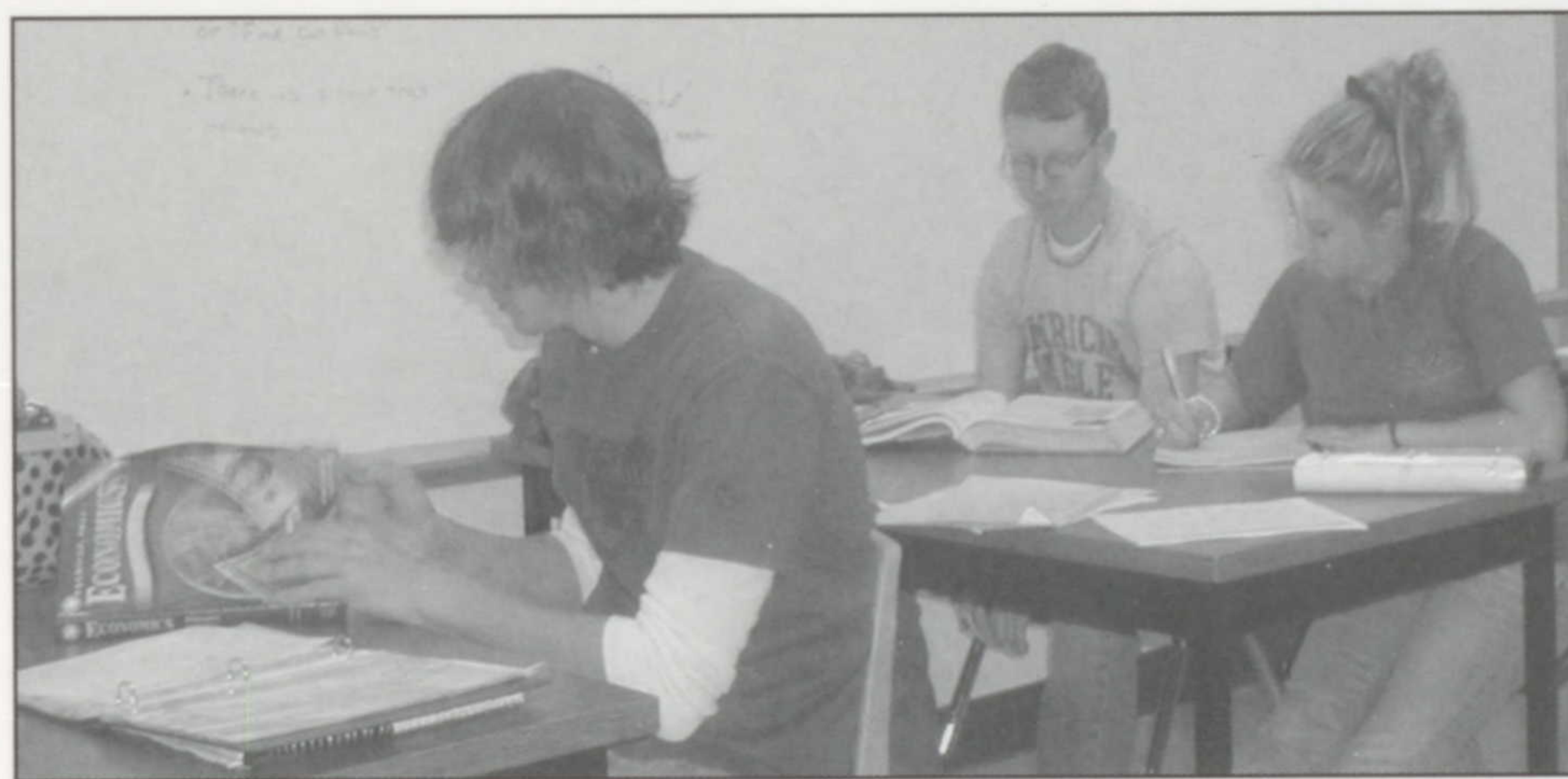
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With all of the new technology, working on computers seems at times the best way to get the job done and sometimes the fastest. Ryan Sinclair is using the computer to complete a project.

Work, work, work. Jacob Self is engrossed in the paper he is writing. Writing is a hard task to complete for most people, but Self does not seem to be having a problem with it.

You have to take economics in P.A.S.S. just like at the main campus. Brady Foerster, Kyle Arcenau and Ashley Aydelott do their economics work at the same time in class.

P.A.S.S.ing Through

Alternative School's Popularity Rises As Students Learn It Is an Opportunity

The P.A.S.S. Learning Center is becoming more and more popular as people realize that it is an opportunity to get ahead. P.A.S.S. stands for Positive Alternative for Student Success. The campus was originally designed for students that had a higher risk of dropping out, and its lower student to teacher ratio and laid back atmosphere were supposed to help encourage them to graduate. Recently, many students have been transferring to P.A.S.S. for other reasons.

There are some big differences between the main campus and P.A.S.S. For one, there are no bells. The students work at their own pace. While they are required to get a certain amount of work done to graduate, they are basically free to come and go as the please. There is no time for slacking off though. Their semester work counts as 6/7 of their grade and their final exams count as the remaining 1/7.

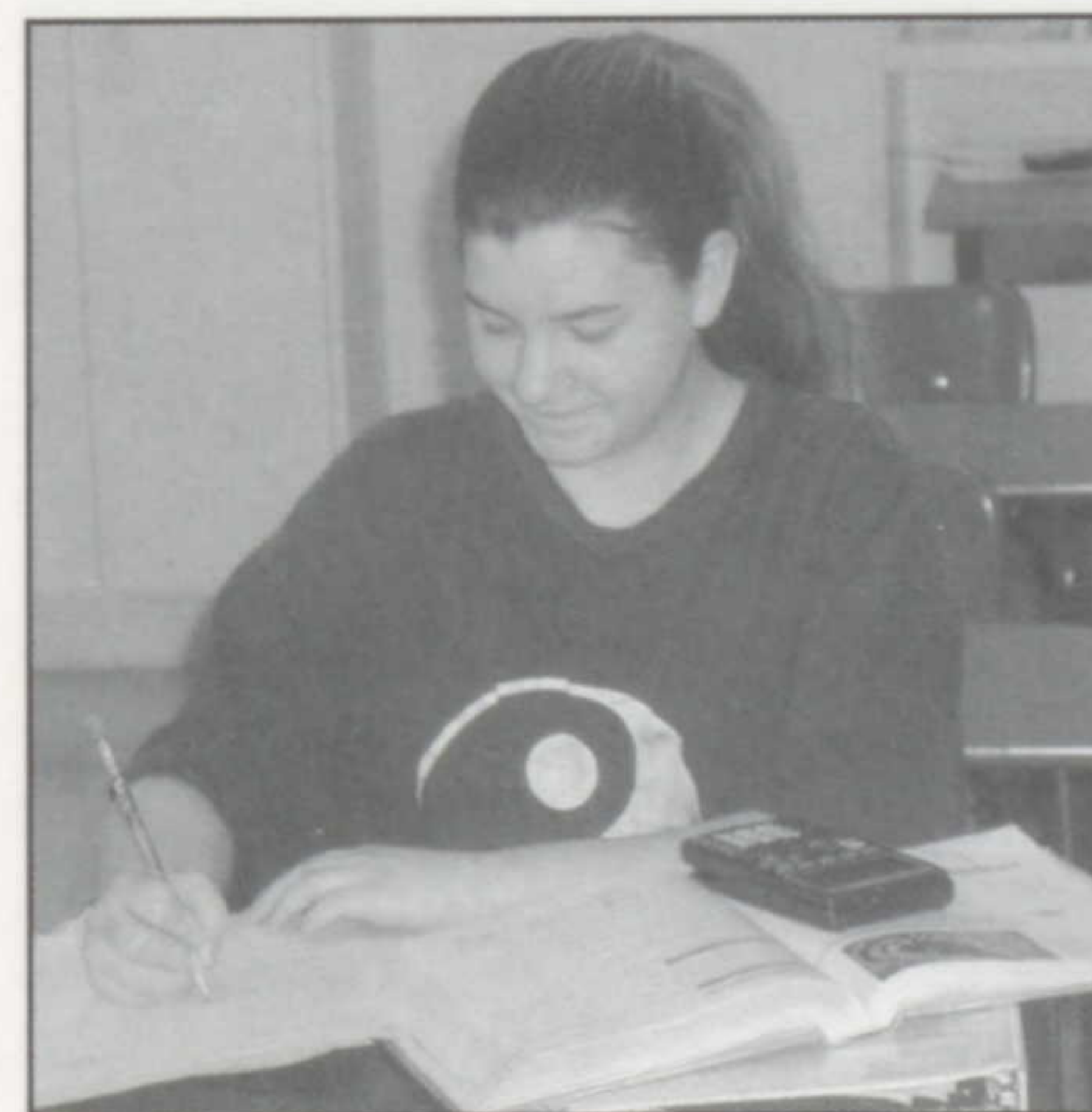
They also have smaller classes because of

the small number of students accepted. This is thought to help students learn on a more personal level.

"The thing that makes P.A.S.S. unique is the flexibility of the teachers and for the students," Ms. Joyce Smith said.

Although P.A.S.S. is some students' only choice, it is not right for everyone. It is actually quite difficult to get accepted to. The first step for a student desiring to transfer is a long talk with their counselor to find out if P.A.S.S. is a good decision. Then they must fill out the paper work. They are sometimes even put on a waiting list if the campus is too full. And the fact of the matter is, if you can make it at the main campus, you might be better off staying.

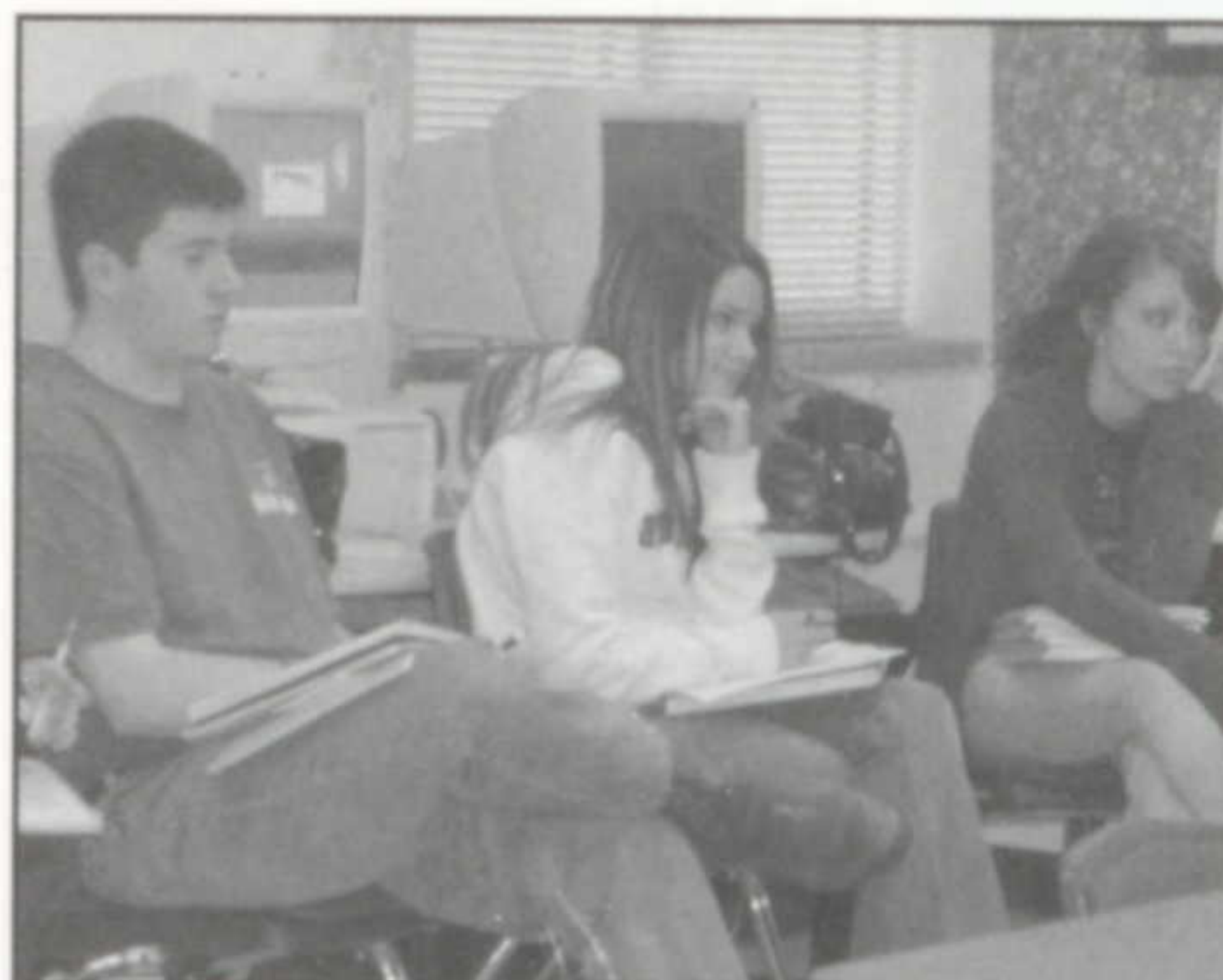
However, if your best bet is P.A.S.S., do not look at it as a set back. See it as an opportunity to excel, as many are today.



Natalie Wade

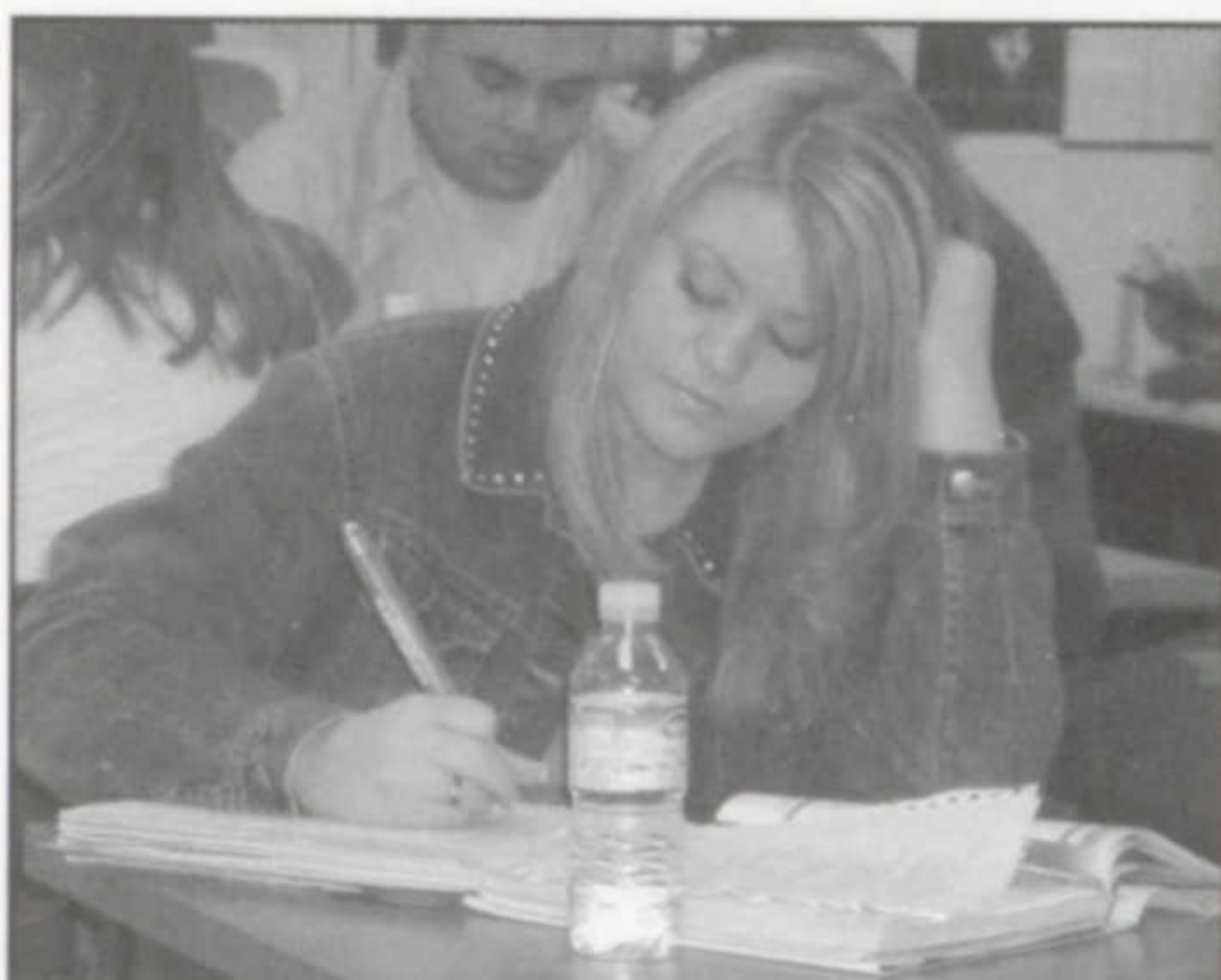
Math is very important to one's future, but it can be difficult. Luckily, students are allowed help from their calculators. Junior Christina Robutka works to get her assignment done.

Seniors Darren Henry, B.K Webb and Elizabeth Parker listen as Mrs. Kala Ash calls out their grades on an assignment. Co-op sometimes involves class assignments.



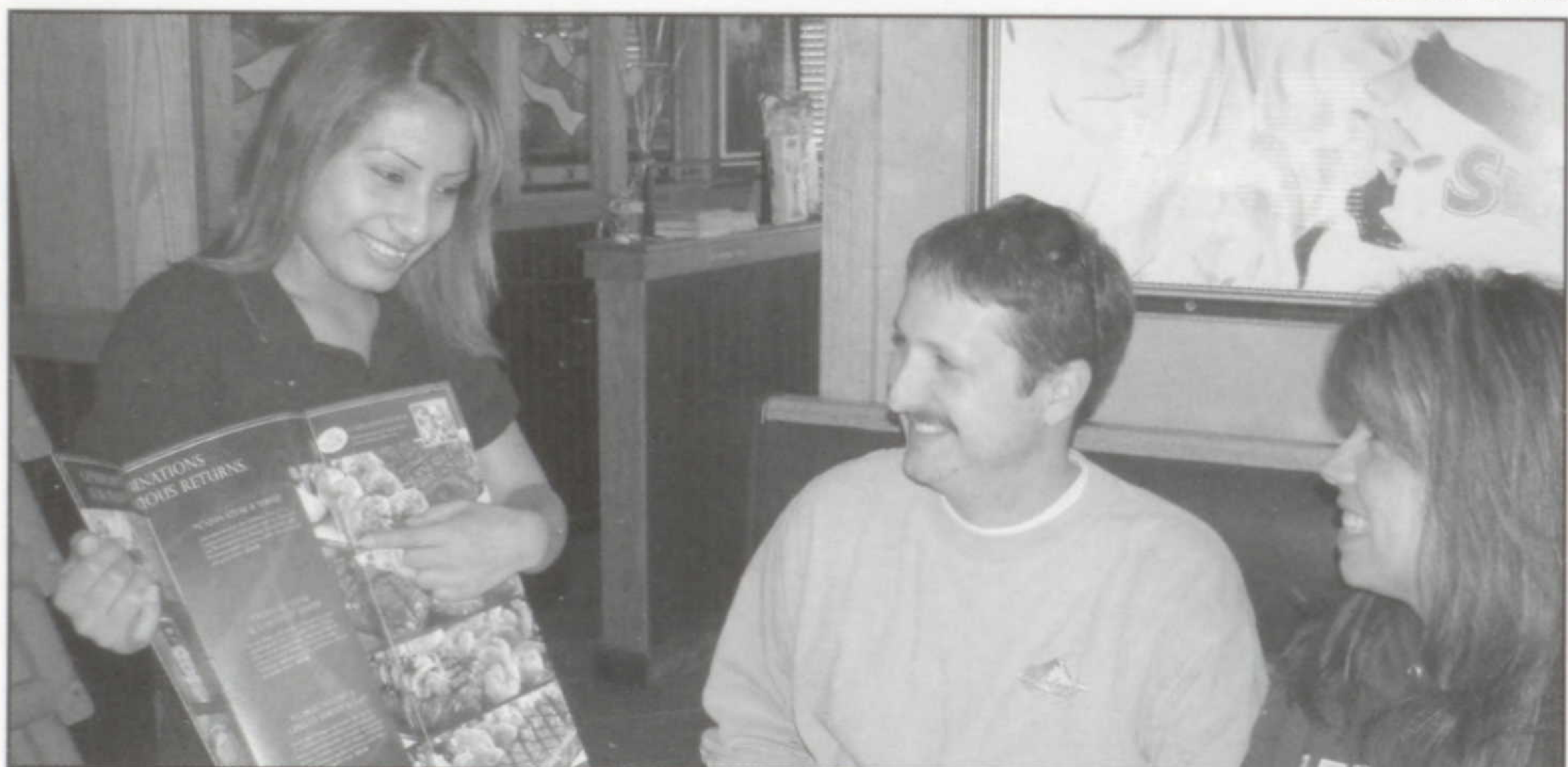
Leonora Orona

Senior Sarah Farmer takes notes in her fourth period co-op class. Note taking is a good skill to have, especially in a class like co-op, where there are always important notes to take down.



Leonora Orona

Senior Christina Antonio shows the menu to her customers at Applebees. Antonio gets out of school early so that she can go to work waitressing.



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Working Overtime

Co-op Students Learn to Balance Class Time with Work Schedules



Leonora Orona

This class enjoys a break after they are done with the day's work. Breaks are always good, whether at school or work.

High school can sometimes be tough. There are always homework and important tests to worry about. There are also the pop quizzes and the in class essays. Now add a job to all of that. It seems impossible but it is done every day by co-op students.

Co-op is a class that requires a student to work at least 15 hours a week. It allows students to work and get paid while at the same time getting school credits. Work ethic and resumes are a few things that are taught in this class.

It helps that most working students in co-op get out of school earlier than others. Depending on their work schedules some students go straight to work after they are dismissed from school. Others may have a couple of hours off before it is time for them to start their shifts. Most co-op students have learned to balance class time with work schedule. Sometimes

though it can prove to be too much. Grades are known to go down when a job is added to a student's schedule.

Reasons for working vary among people but most people say that money is the main motivator. Money is very important and very necessary, especially for a high school student who has an endless list of things to buy. Everyone can use extra money, earned by working, for things like hanging out or more important things like buying a car. Others get into co-op because it shortens their school day whether or not they have to go to work that day.

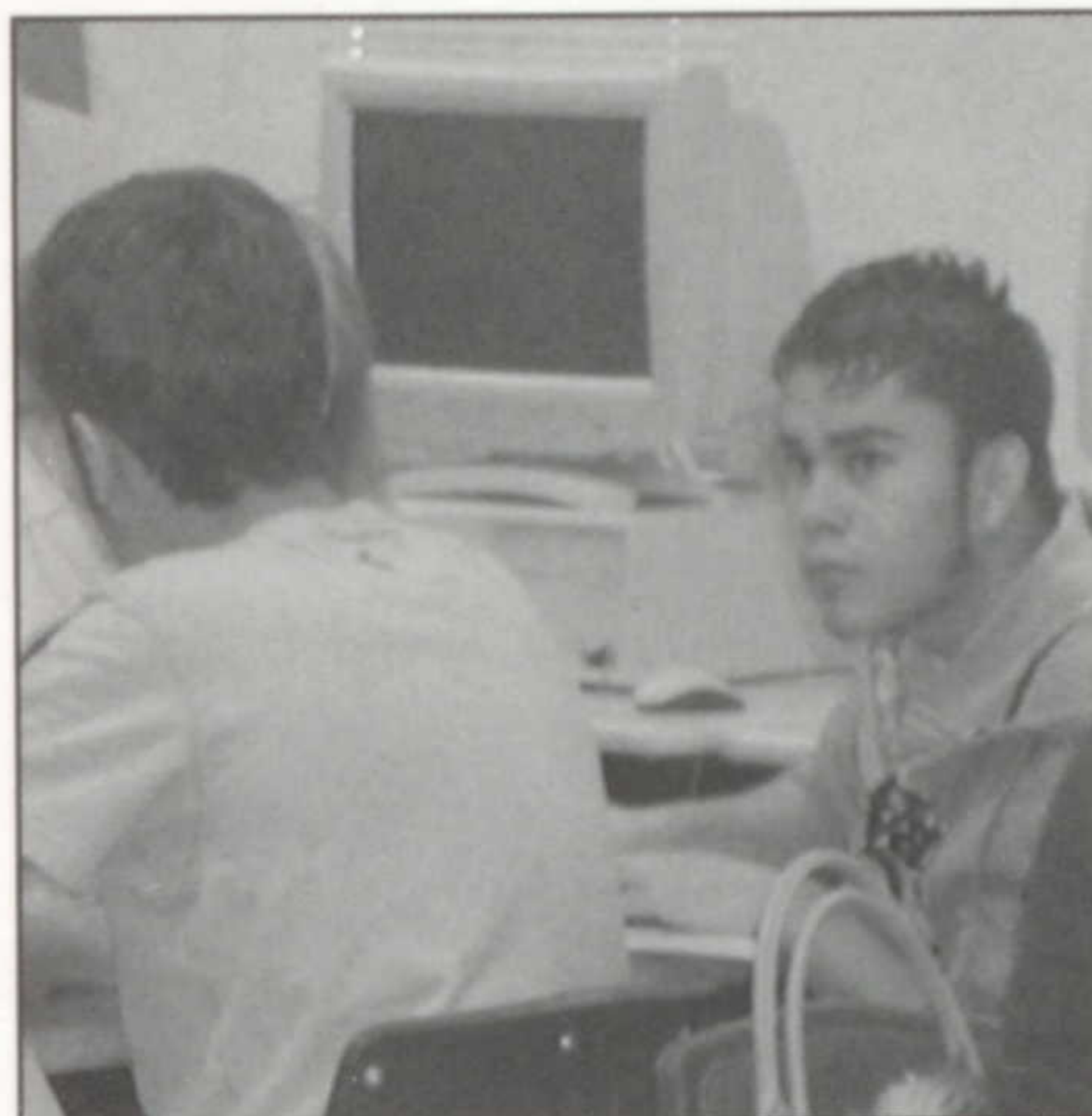
If you are going to work a job while in high school, co-op is a good option because students who are not in co-op would have to go a full day at school and then go to work afterward. It allows more time for both school and work.



Senior Krista Smith enjoys her co-op job. Smith worked at the local radio station, KYQX 89.5. Her commute to work was easy because the radio station is right down the street from the high school.

"I like getting out of school early and working so I can earn money."

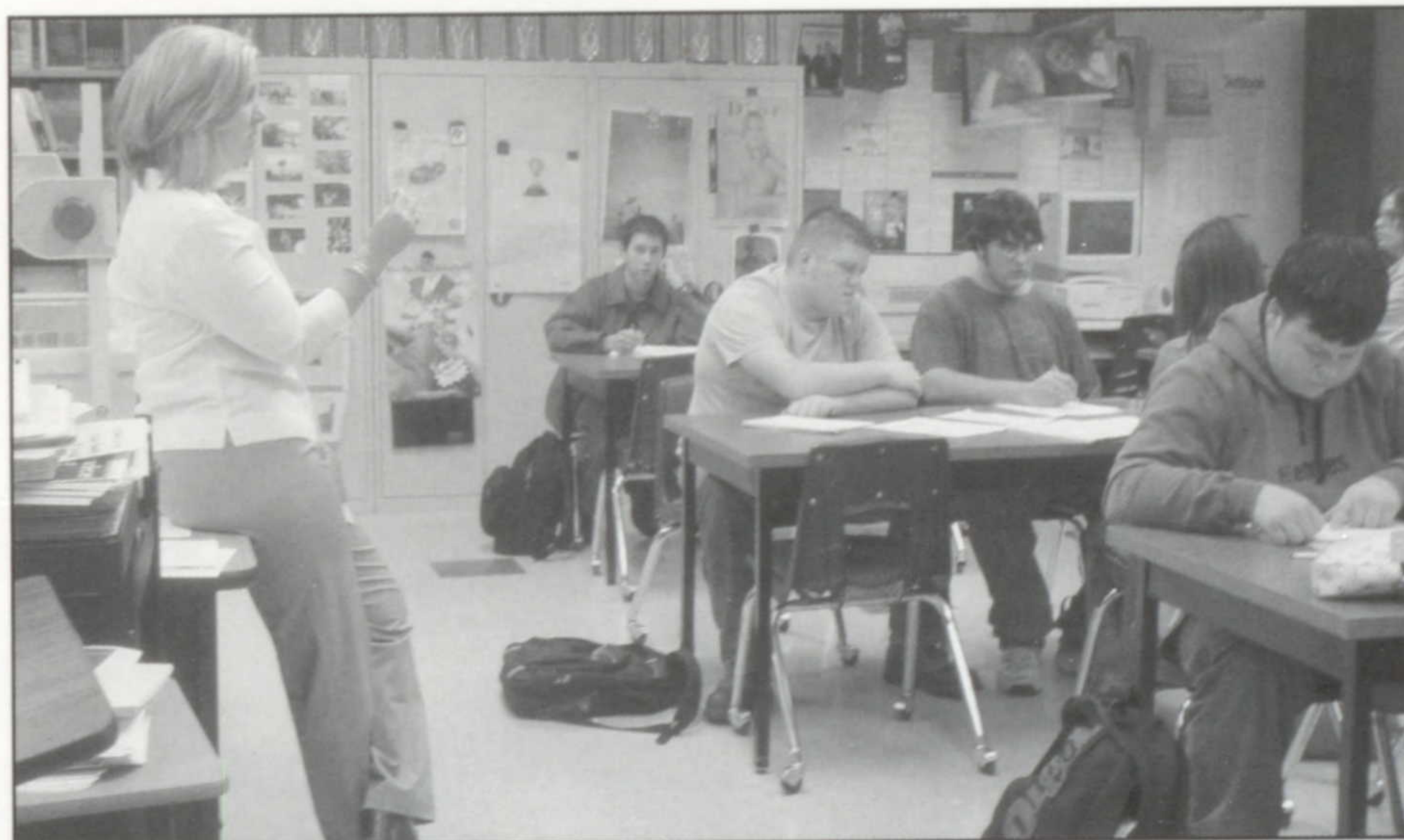
-Harry Whitaker, senior



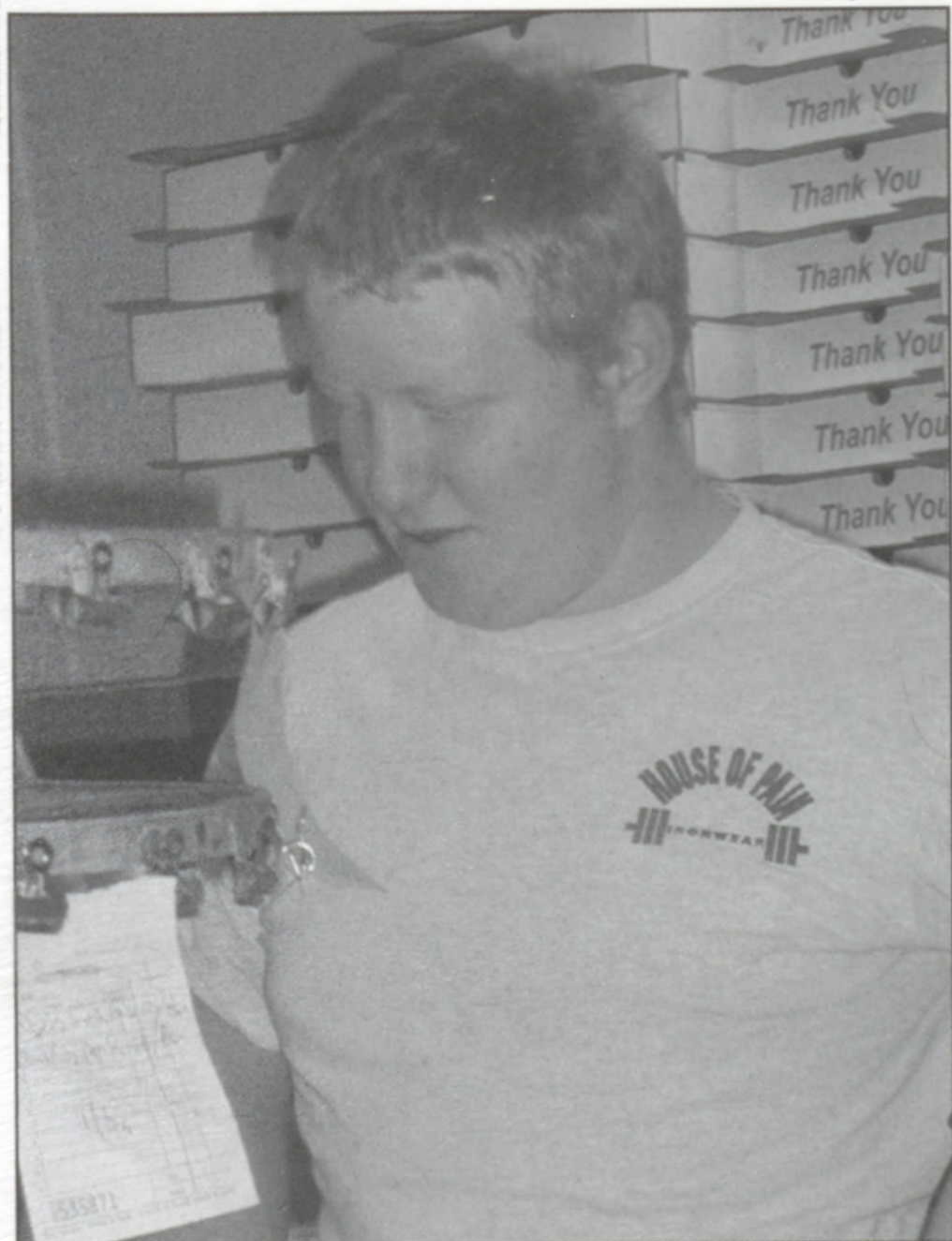
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Juniors Travis Mynar and Roberto Olivares listen to important information about how their grades correlate with their work ethic. If a student has a bad work ethic at their job then their class grade will be low.

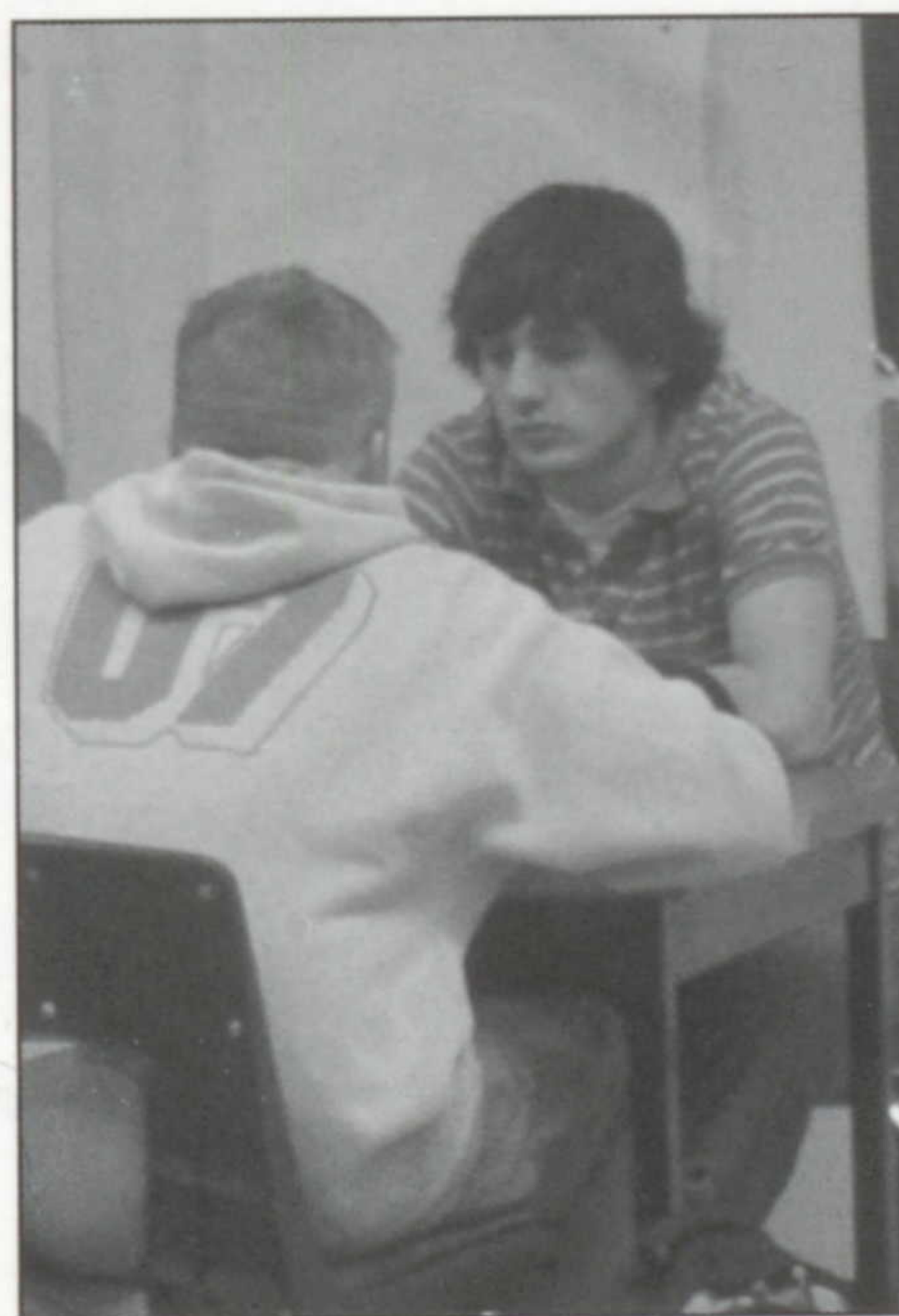
Mrs. Melinda Brock explains to her class that if a student does not go to their co-op class one day they cannot go to their co-op job that day. That is one of the rules of co-op.



Leonora Orona



Natalie Wade



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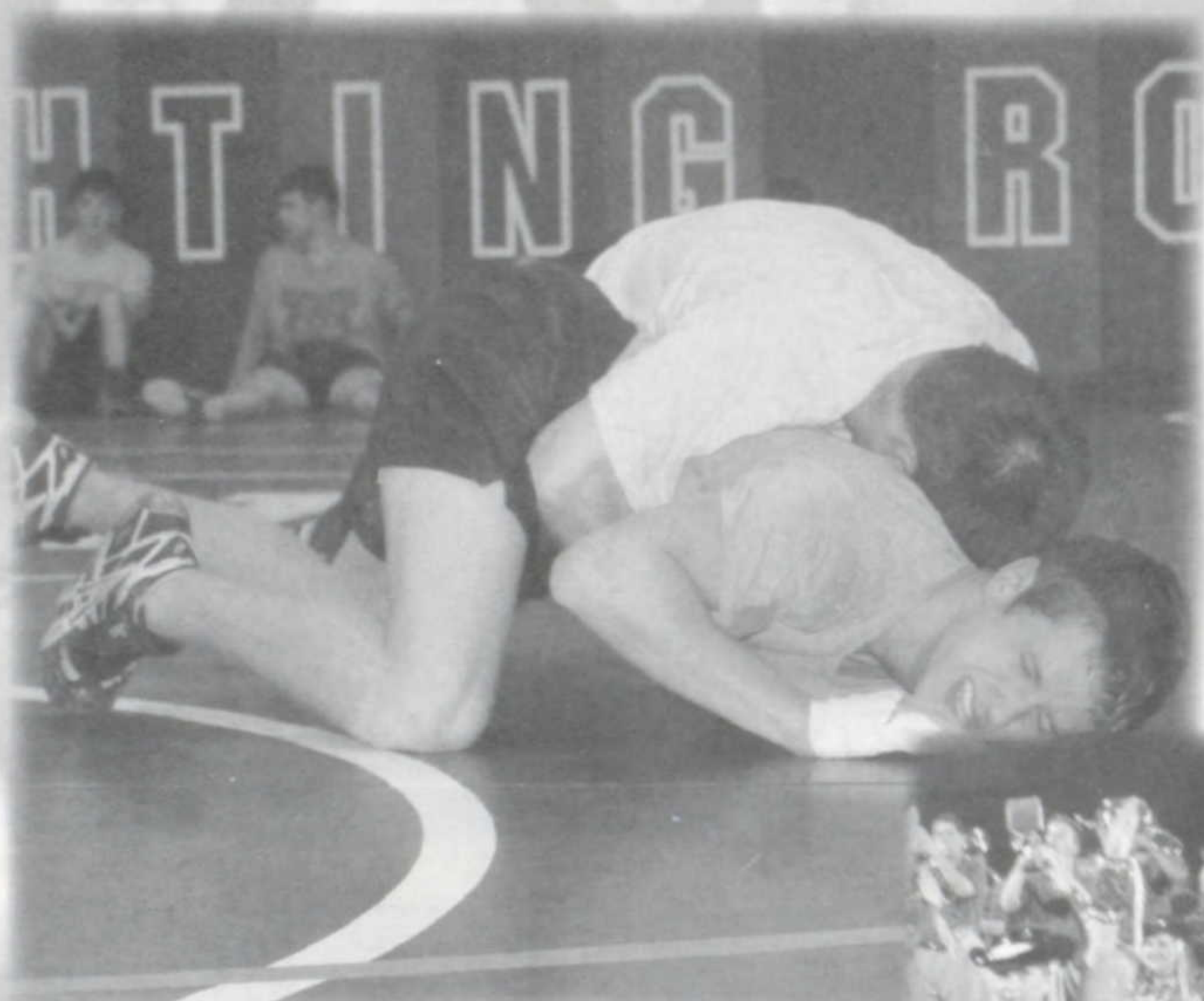


Leonora Orona

Seniors Justin Grissom and Kirstin Zuckman look over notes. After this class they will sign out of school so they can go to work. They both only have four classes.

Seniors Casey Brock and Remington Shell work on a co-op assignment. While most of a co-op student's work comes from their job, some comes from the co-op class itself.

ALL ABOUT THE GAME



Natalie Wade



Natalie Wade

After the playoff game football players show devotion to the school. • Seniors Colby Robinson and John Hanson practice wrestling. • The Blue Belles perform during halftime. • Lady Roos gather for play instruction at a game. • Juniors Kristen Sanders, Kelsie Rozendaal, Kristen McConnell and Hannah Turnage wait for their volleyball game to start. • The cheerleaders perform a routine at a football game. • Senior Joey Armstrong makes a shot at one of the basketball team's practices.



Malcolm Lewis

All over town, people cheered for the teams no matter what else was going on. Fans show up early to get a good seat to watch the girls or the guys try to change the numbers on the scoreboard. Each team player enjoys all the support and enthusiasm they get throughout the ups and downs of the season. Individual sports are closely followed by all involved. While the score was important to many, the memories counted most. The Friday night lights were bright in Weatherford because it is all about the game.



Jessica Richardson



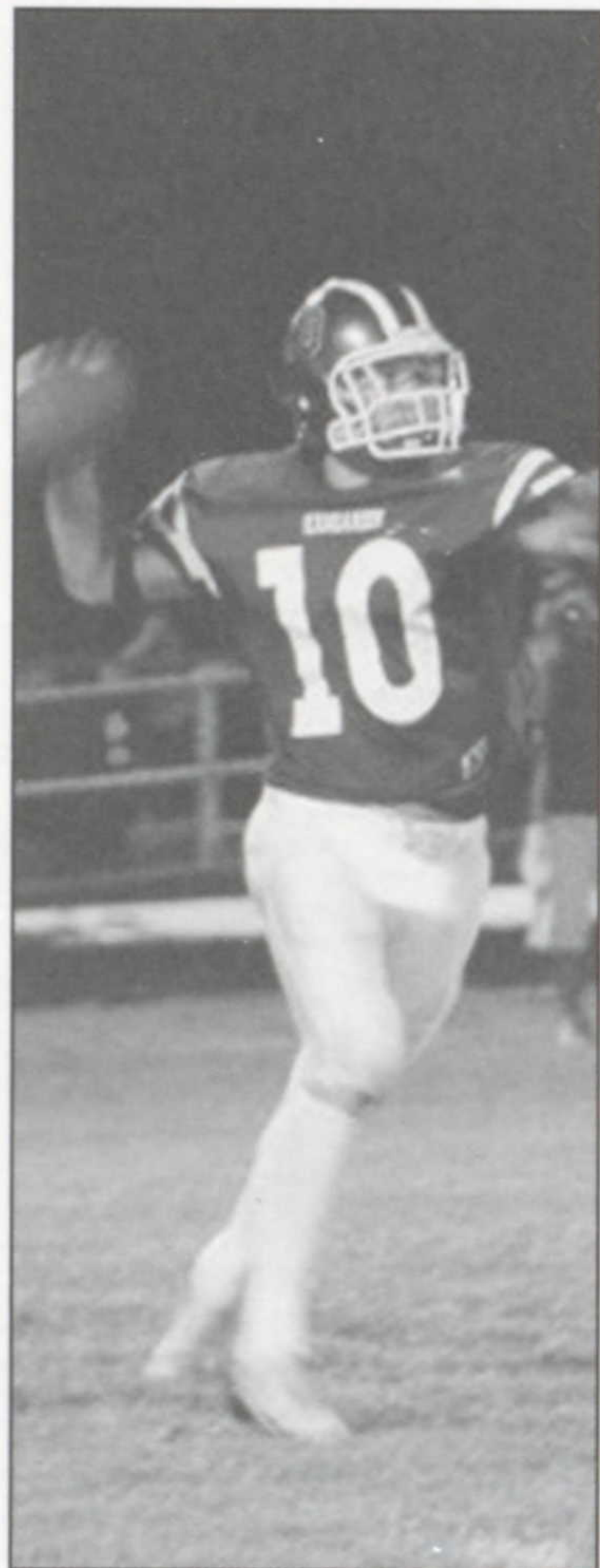
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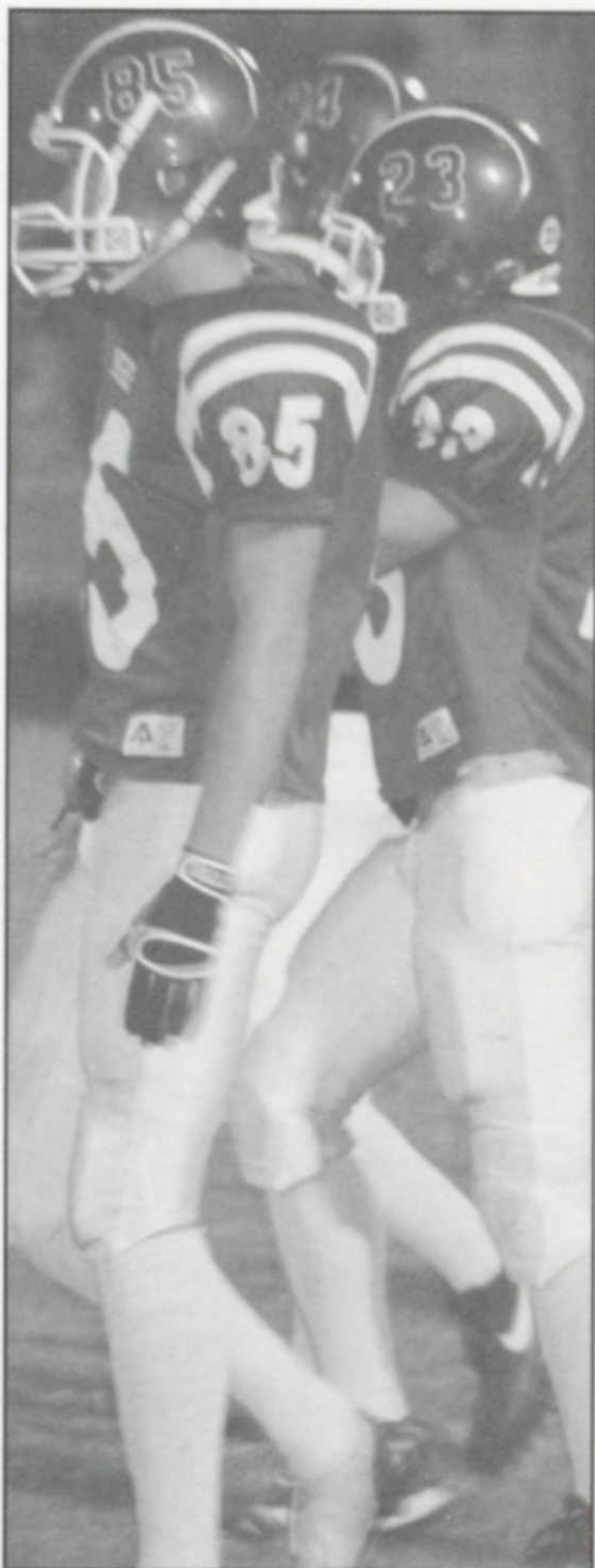
"It is important to go all out because it shows that you have good work ethics and that you're not afraid to work."
-Frank Puga, senior

Senior Tyler Luttrell looks for an open man down field for a score. "I usually know who to throw it to, so I just hope the play turns out well," Luttrell said.



Courtesy Photo

Juniors Travis McClain, Tyler Ramirez and Bryce Kleven patiently await the call for the next play.



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Summit game

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Brewer game

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Homecoming

The varsity defense gets in position to block the Granbury Pirates, winning 56-23. "It felt good to win after being told we'd lose," junior Briley Worthington said.

District Record

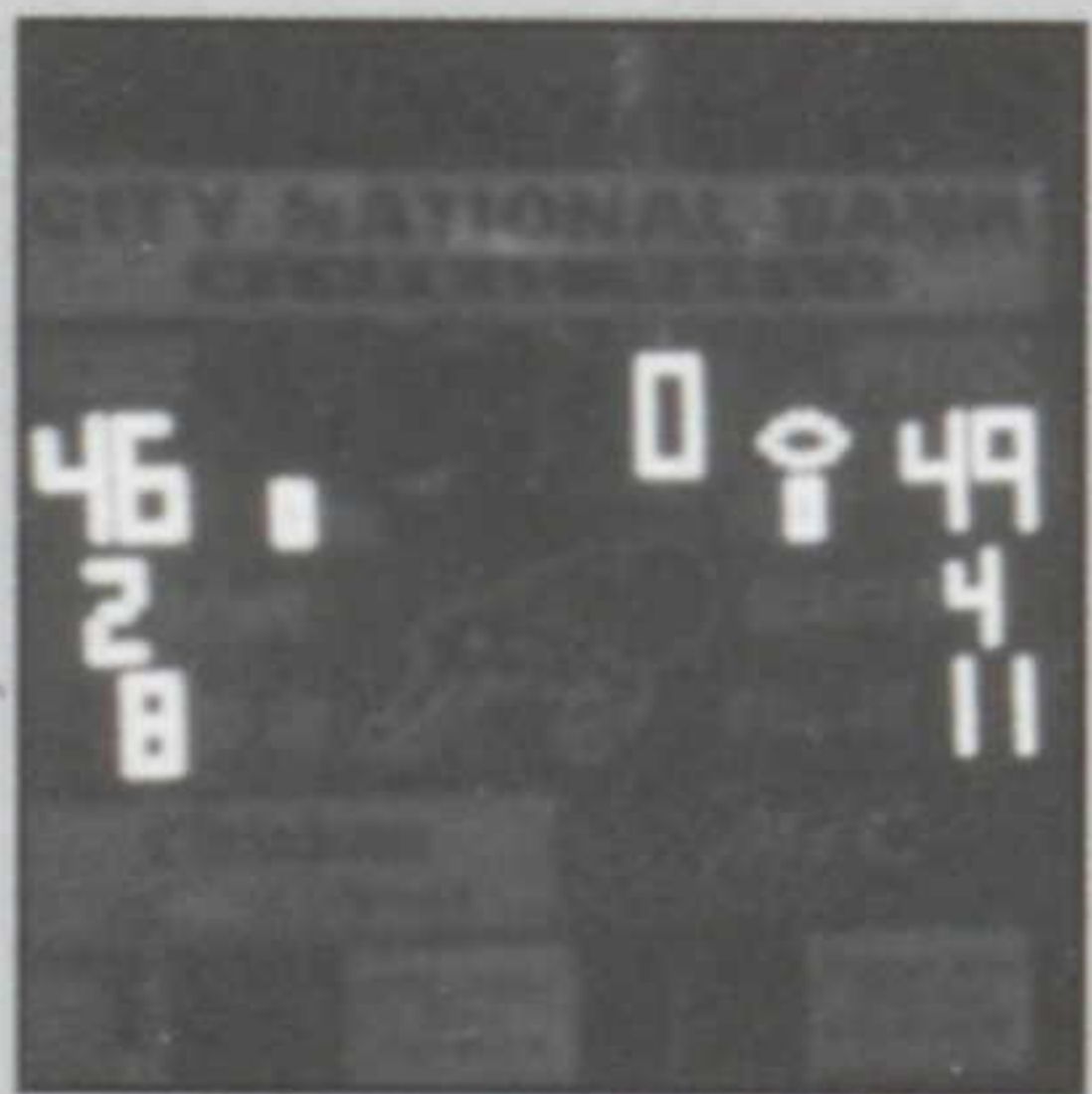
Varsity

Mansfield Summit- L 28-49
Burleson - L 27-56
Granbury - W 56-23
Paschal - W 28-0
Boswell - W 24-9
North Crowley - L 14-47
Mansfield - W 28-21
Abilene High - L 14-49

J.V

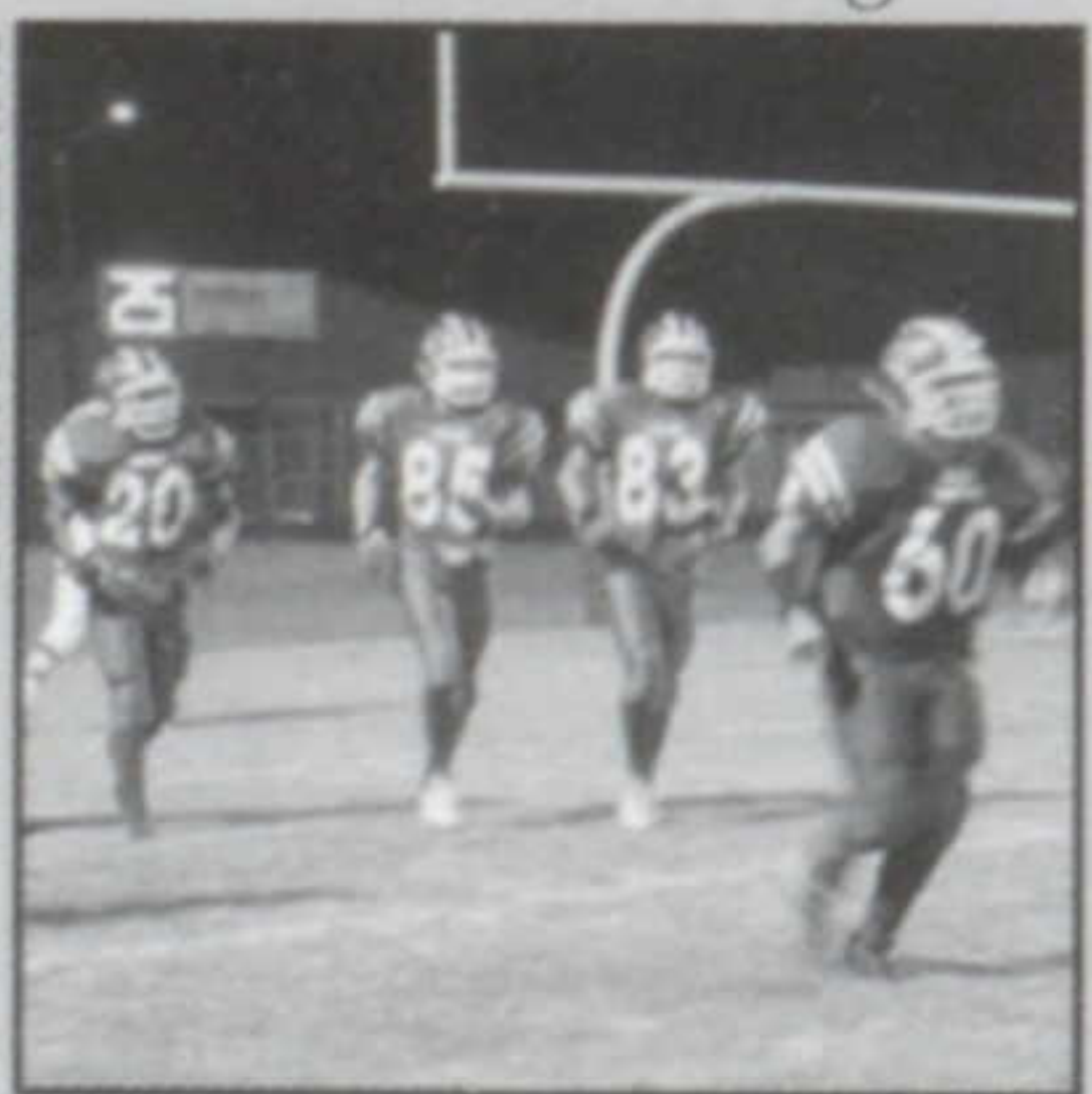
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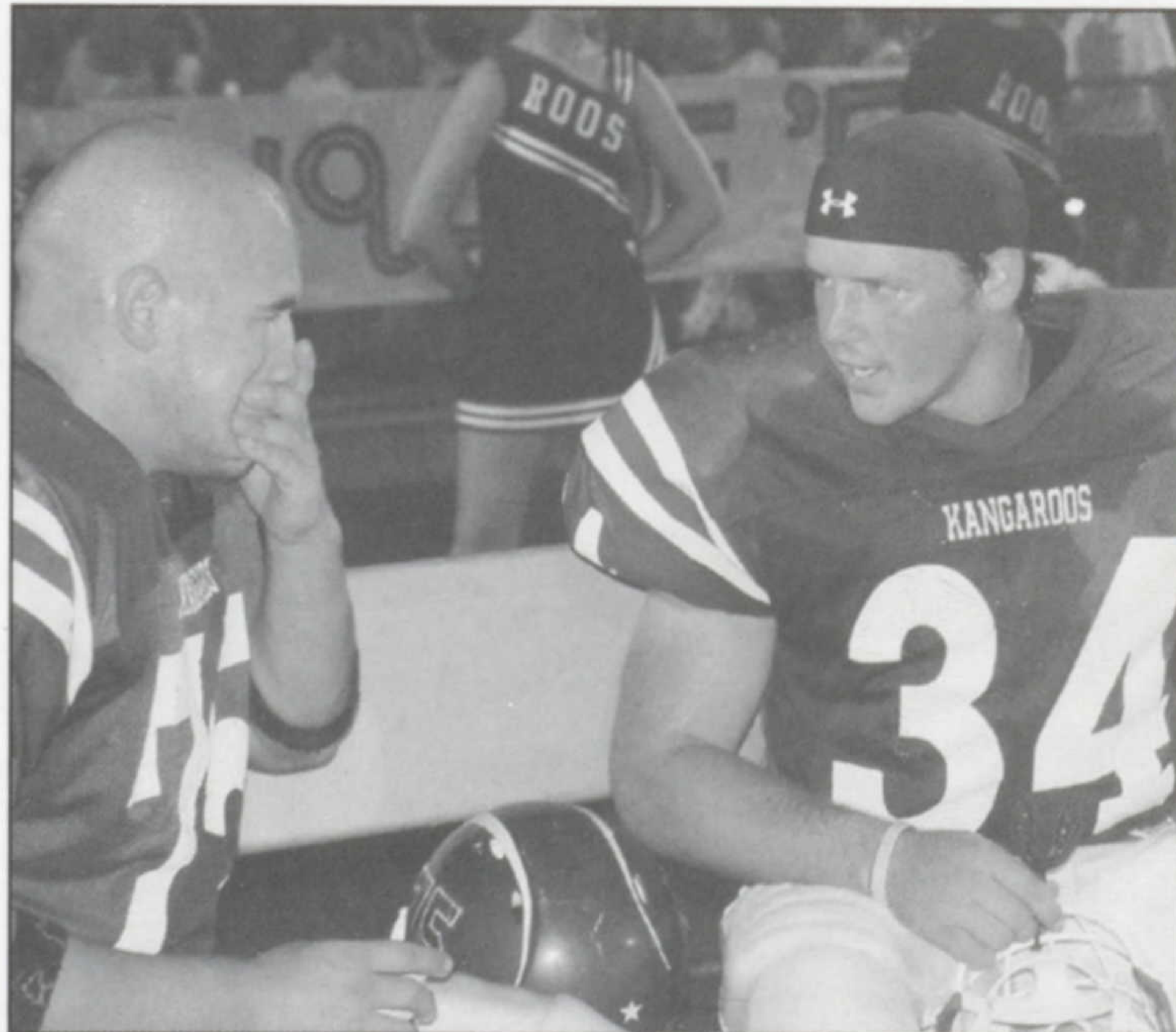


Mineral Wells game

Malcolm Lewis



Keller game



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Senior Tim Vasquez gets a pep talk from his teammate junior Kevin Ogg. "Pep talks help pump up the team. One that really helps is G.A.T.A.," Ogg said.

The sophomore team gets in stance to prepare for their game against Saginaw.

Remember the Season

Reminiscing on Fall 2005

From beating one of the biggest rivals to making it to the playoffs, this has been one of the best years the football team has had in many years.

"To be in the playoffs in 5A was a huge step, and it's good to see it paid off," Coach Mike Sneed said.

Being a team does not mean a group of players to the guys, it means family. Their motto is to love your teammates, which meant they would do anything for each other to get the job done. Coach Bill Symon was taught that love is one of the most important things in life and that love will strengthen them. Each player's individuality brought spirit to the team. One of the things that makes the team a family is their nicknames for each other.

"We make up nicknames to just have some fun on the team," senior Joaquin Antillon said.

Team unity also plays a big a part in why any team is so successful. Without it, a team cannot

function.

"It's very important for us to have unity, so we can trust each other to help us win," junior Jeff Stewart said.

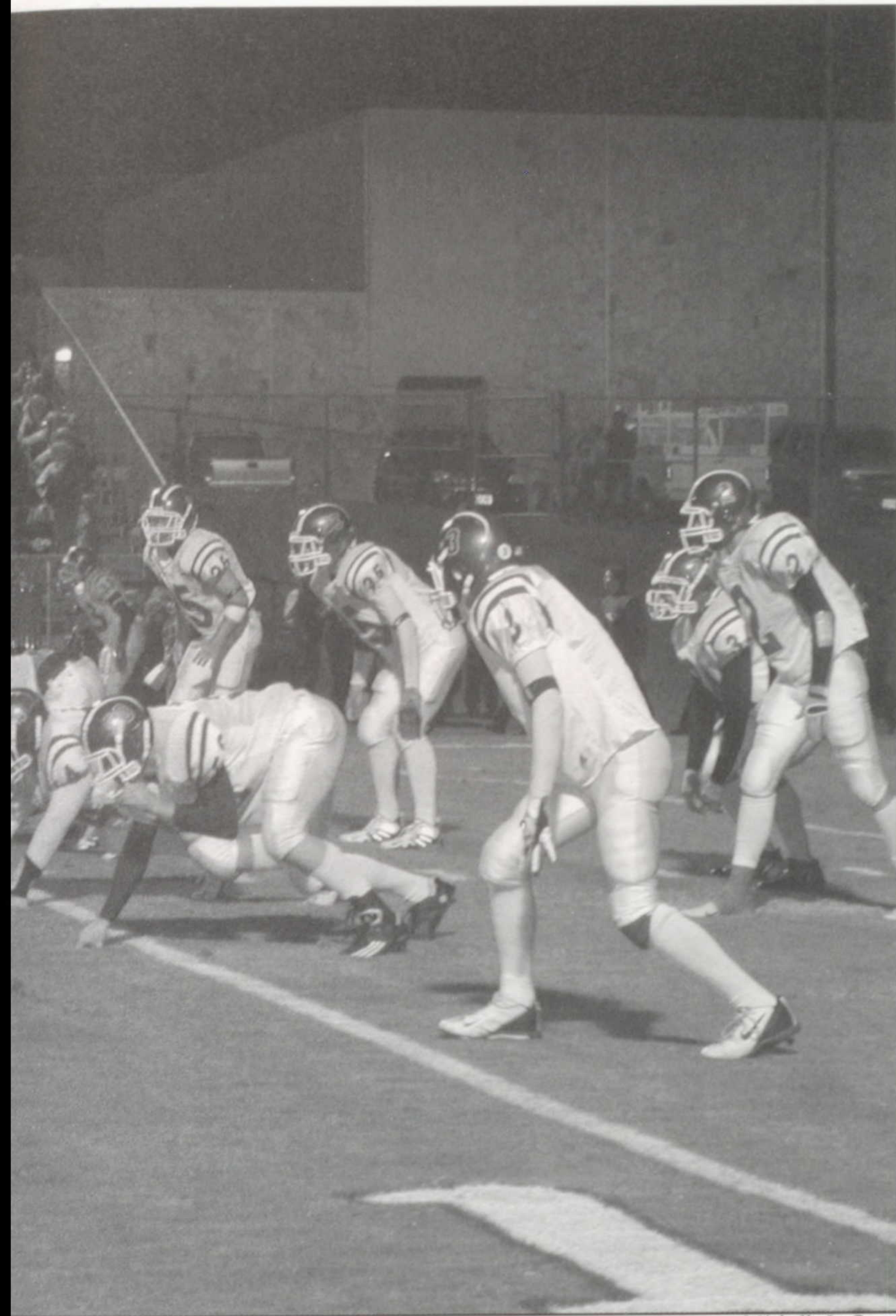
The team could not have gone as far as they did without the support of the teachers, students, parents and community.

"I made shirts to help support Perry and the guys," junior Ashlee Vanhoutan said.

Some of the players will never throw a ball, tackle someone or even step foot on the field again, while others will return next year and hope to have an even better season than last year.

"Although we will miss the seniors, we will be okay. We might even be better because we have returning seniors and upcoming seniors from the JV team," junior B.B. Fielder said.

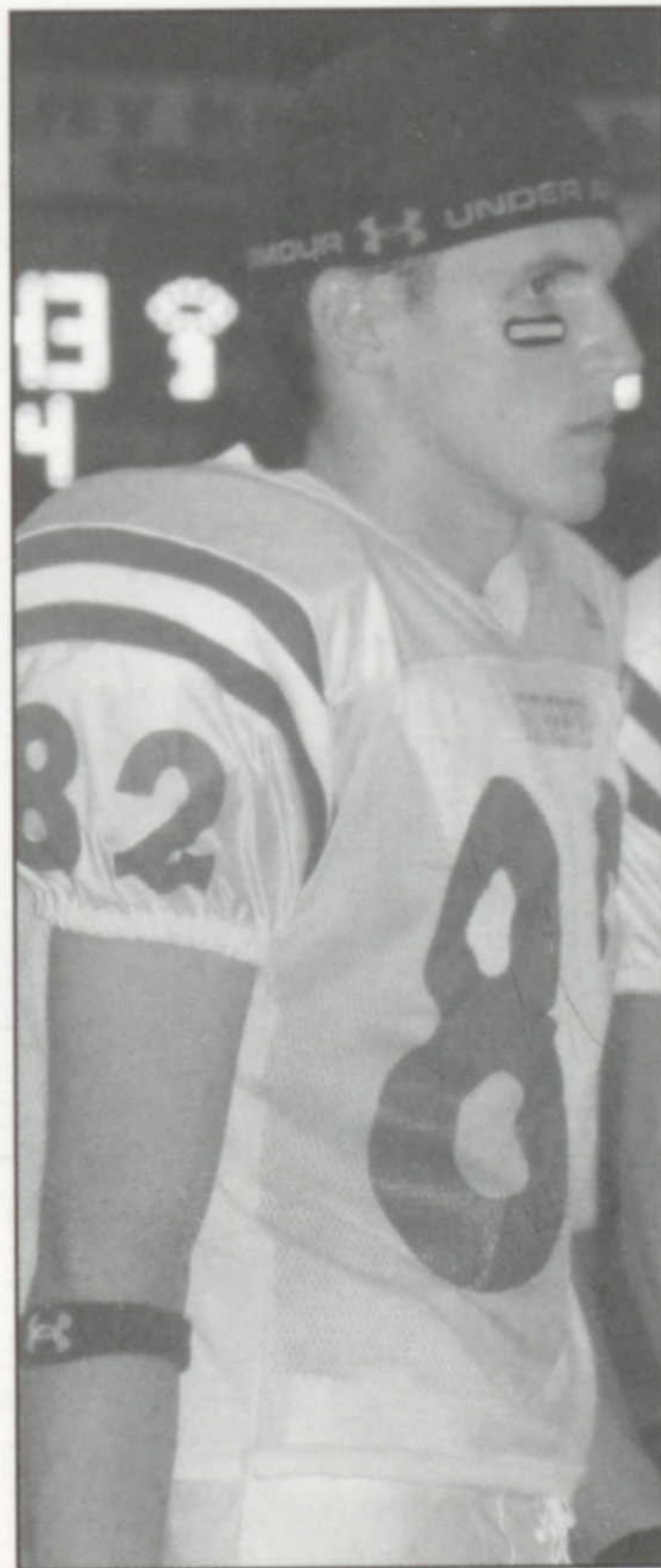
No matter how much the team maybe different next year, everyone should come support the Roos and wish them and the seniors good luck.



Michelle LaGrone



Courtesy Photo



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Malcolm Lewis

Senior Evan Chapa watches the game closely from the sideline. "When I'm on the sideline, I like to cheer on the team to help them as much as I can," Chapa said.

Junior running back B.B. Fielder heads down field for a touch down as senior Will Fuller blocks one of the Mansfield defensive players.



All As a Team

Volleyball Girls Working Together

Just right before students, parents and teachers rush off to watch the football game, they would all stop by the high school to watch the Lady Roos play some volleyball. Every game, the team gains more and more support until the gym is too loud to hear your friend right next to you.

"We had a lot more support than last year. It felt really good because the more we got, the better we played," junior Amber Kaster said.

The girls did not just gain more support, but they also gained a new coach from North Crowley.

"I choose to coach here because I heard it was a good district and it is a nice town. The girls were everything I expected. They were dedicated, hard working and talented," Coach Stephanie Cunningham said.

Although the girls will miss Coach Sweeten, they just can-

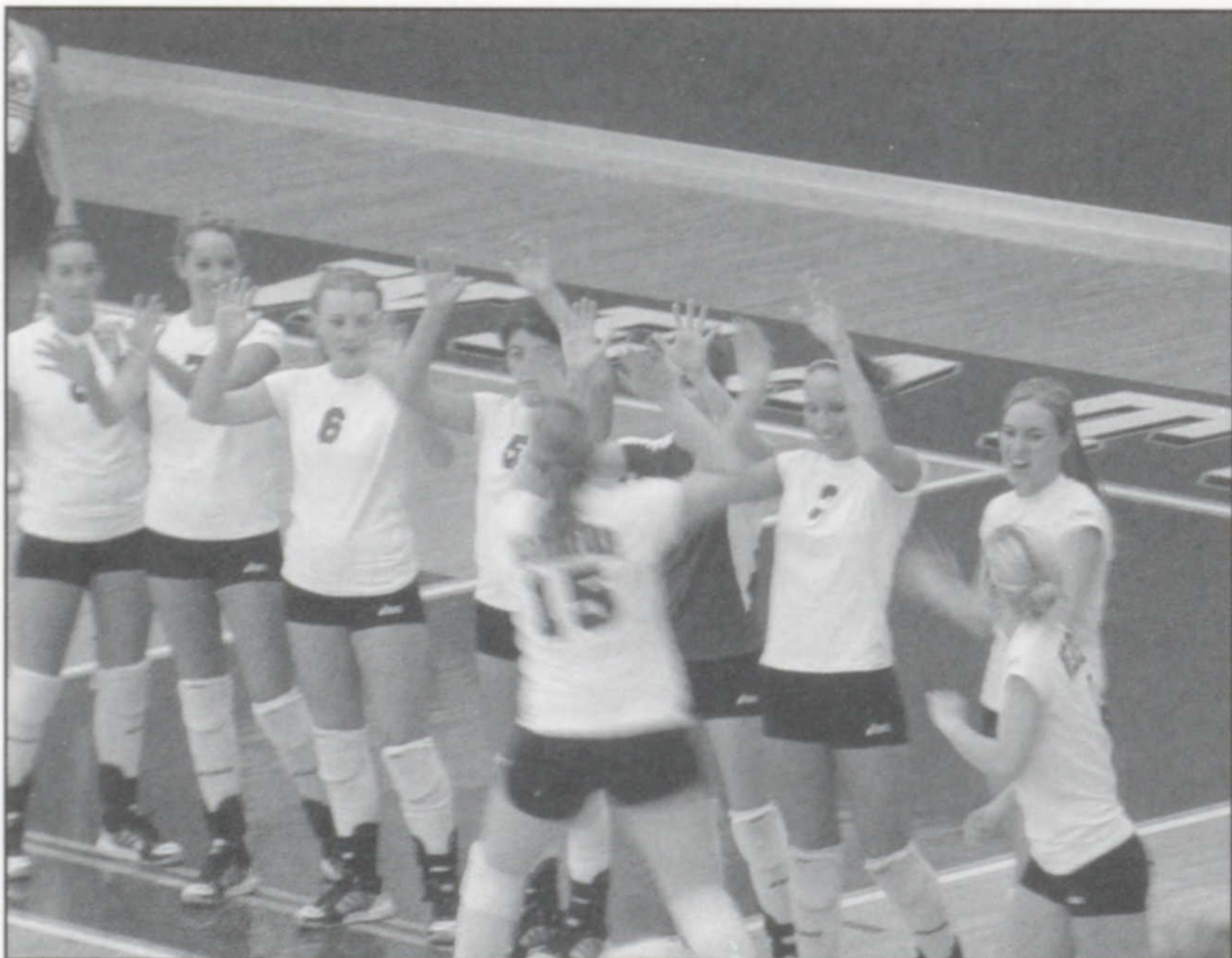
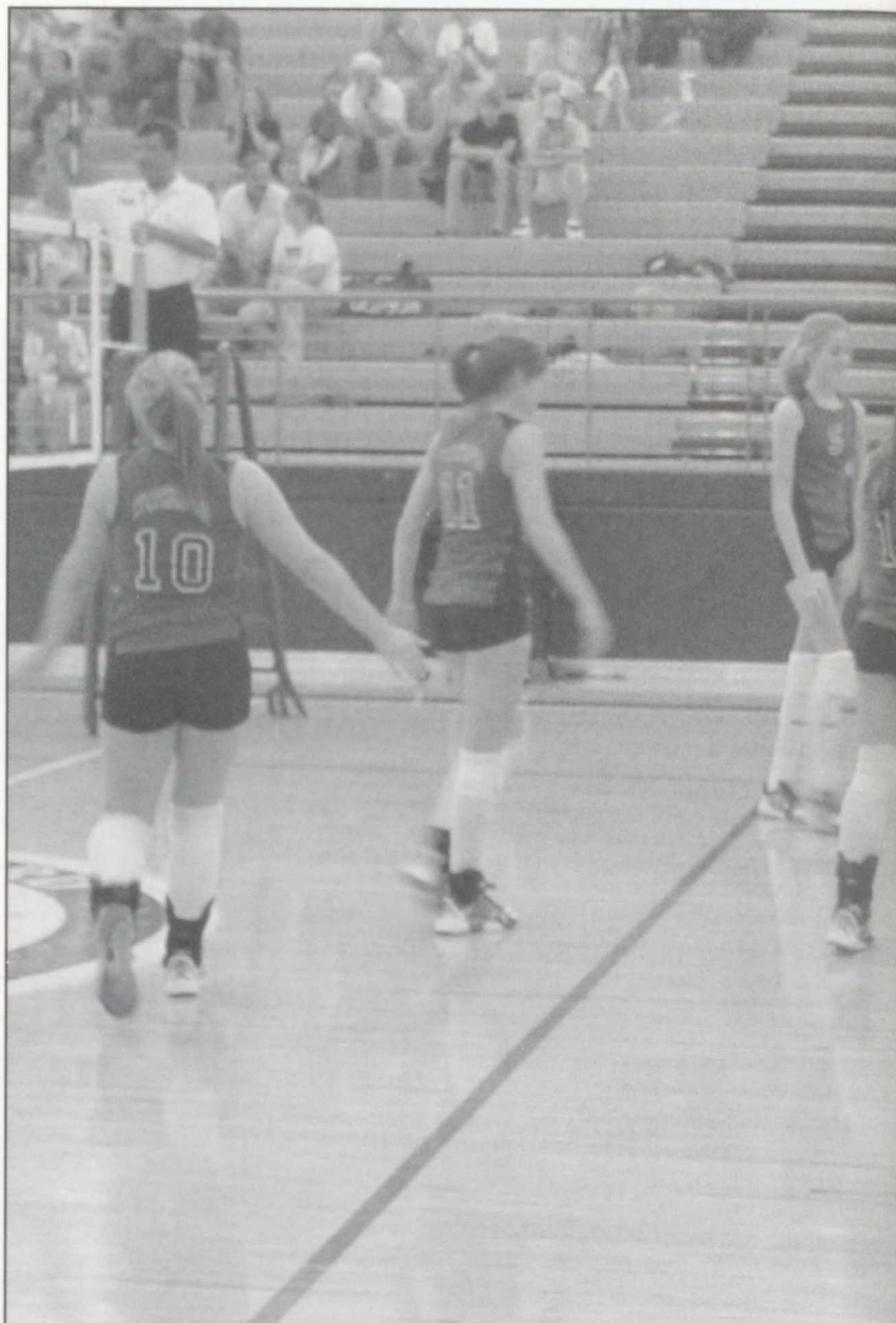
not help but love Coach Cunningham. She helped the girls have fun while still making them work hard to improve their game.

"Coach is very motivational and works us to do the best we can do," senior Katie McCasland said.

On the other hand, the junior varsity team had a slightly rough time "meshing" together as a team with the coaching change, according to junior Taylor O'Mary.

"It was tough getting used to a new coach and learning how she wanted us to play versus how we had been playing with our old coaches," O'Mary said.

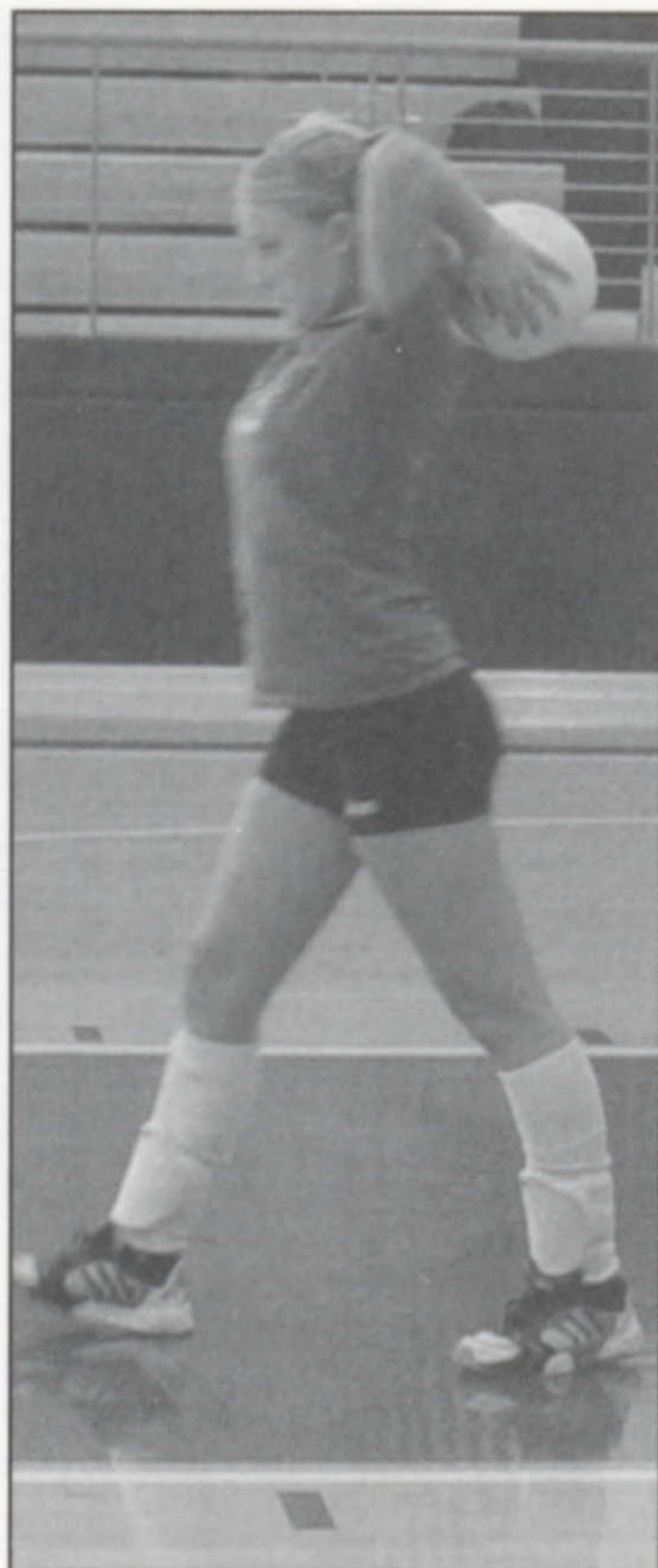
Through all the changes going on this season, from a new coach to a huge burst of school spirit, both the varsity and junior varsity teams were able to excel to higher limits in their game to come out with winning seasons.



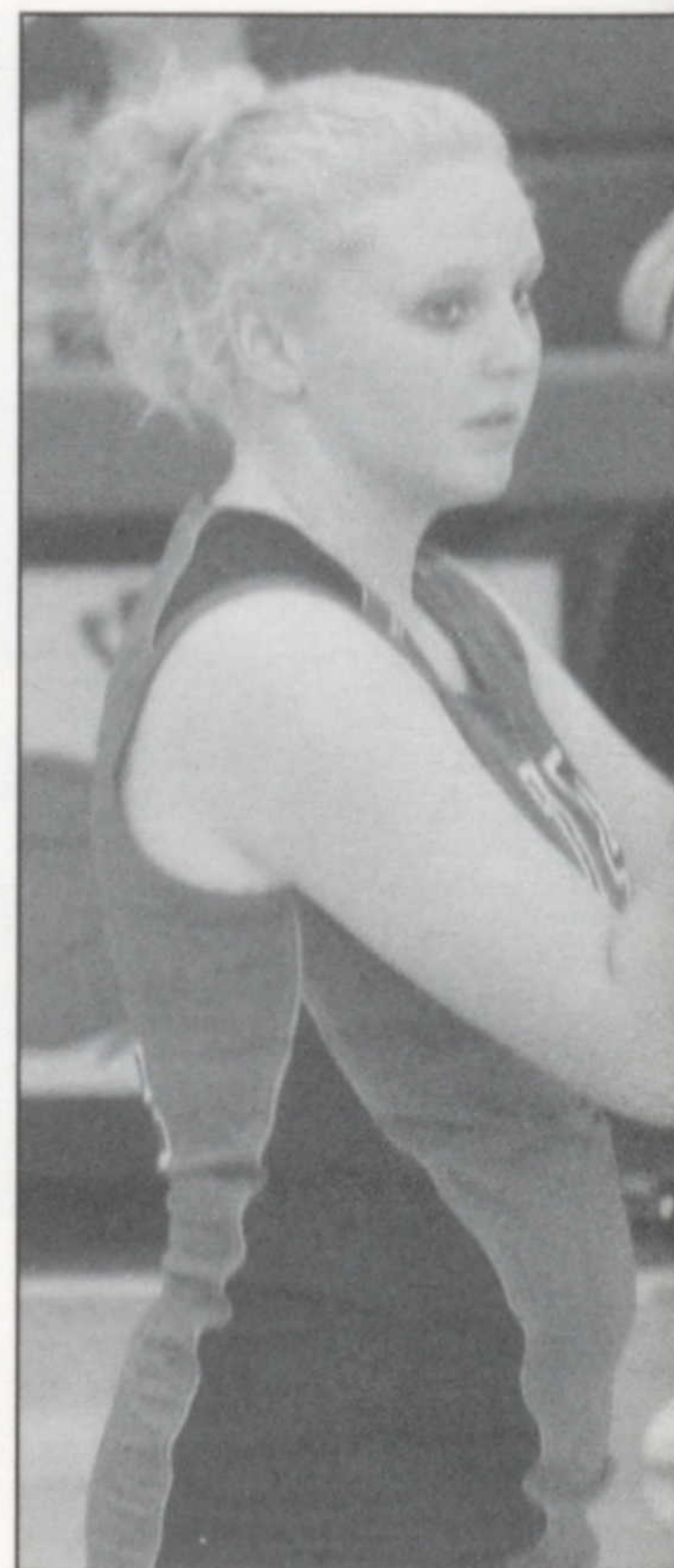
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Before each game, the Lady Roos get announced and run onto the court getting welcomed by their teammates. This really helps pump the girls up for the game.

Warming up for the game, senior Maggi Eidson prepares to test her serving skills. Without the ability to serve, the game would not be able to take place.



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Varsity getting a talk



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Waiting for the return



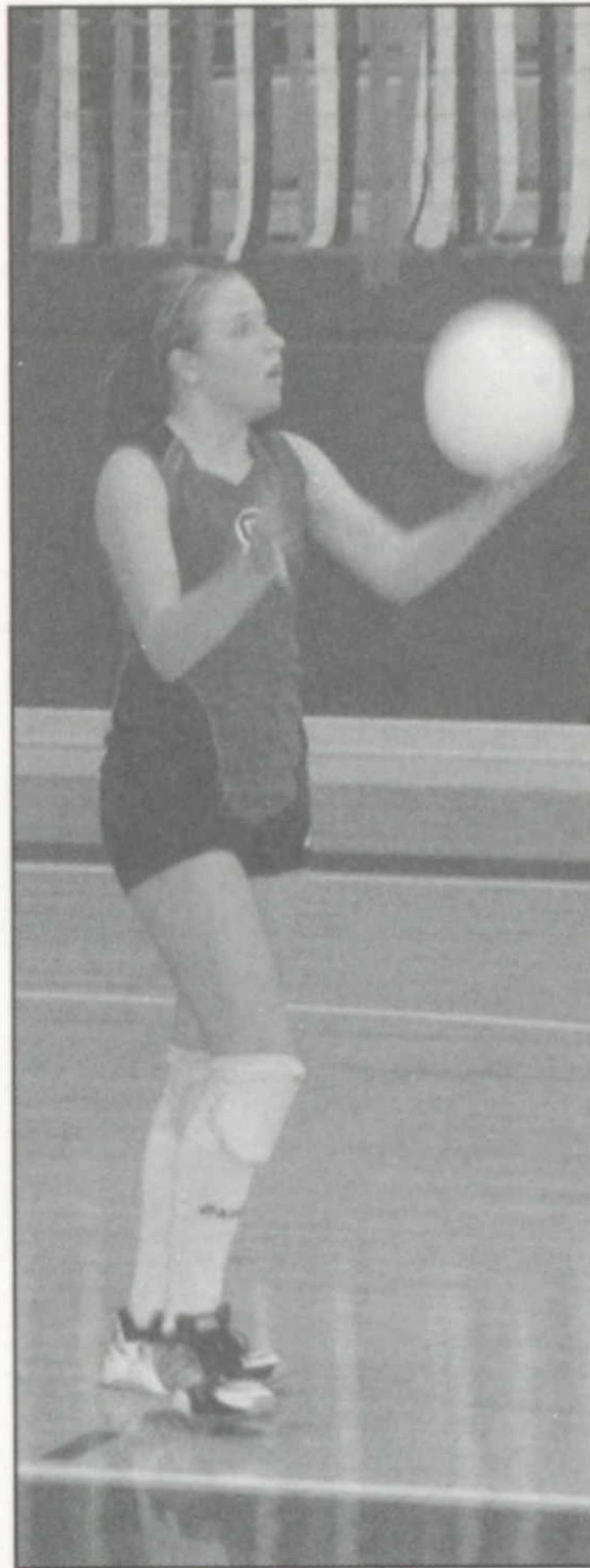
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Anita Beard sets ball

Each point the Lady Roos score is vital to their game. Varsity and junior varsity both work hard together in order to come out on top.

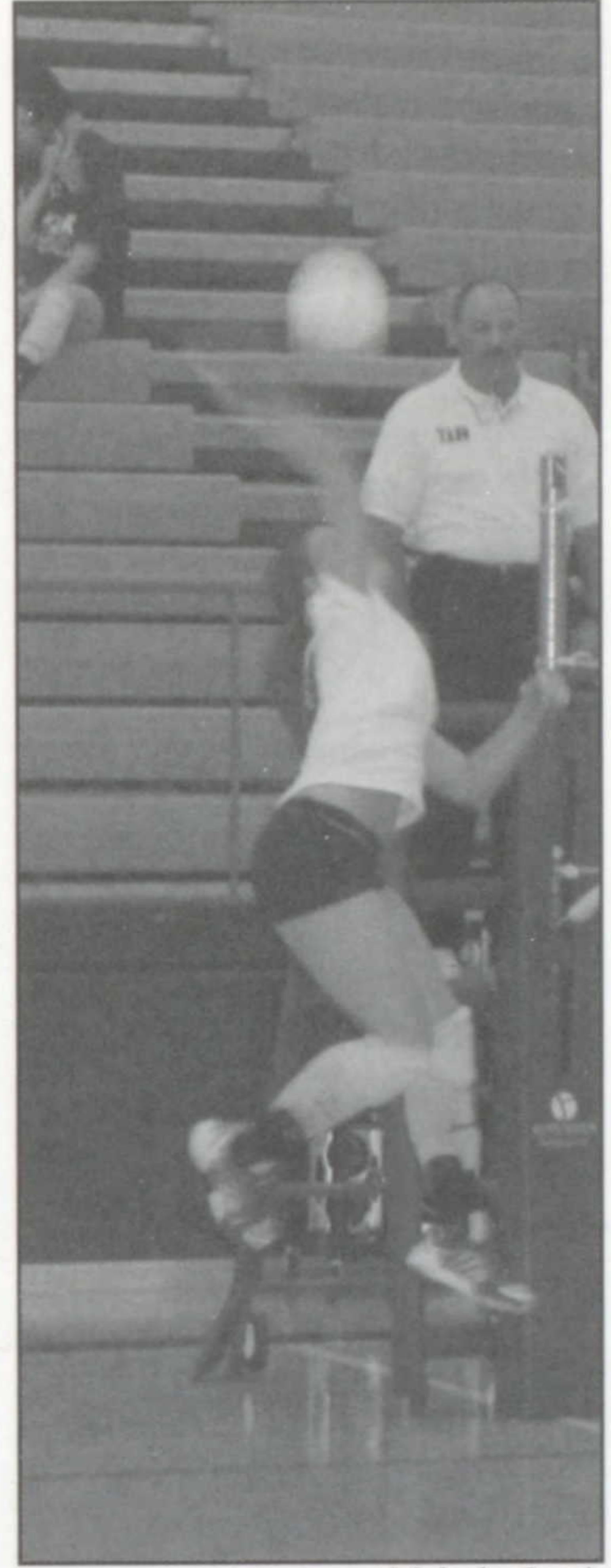
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Sophomore Randee Johnson throws the ball up in the air to serve to the Burleson Elks in hopes of winning the point for her team.



Malcolm Lewis

After being set, junior Hannah Turnage pounds the ball to the ground. Spiking the ball is no easy task, it takes a lot of skill and coordination.



Malcolm Lewis

Score Board

Varsity

North Crowley - W 3/0
Granbury - W 3/2
Mansfield - L 0/3
Paschal - L 0/4
Summit - W 3/0
Boswell - L 2/3
Burleson - W 3/2
North Crowley - L 2/3
Granbury - W 3/2
Mansfield - L 0/3
Paschal - L 1/3
Summit - W 3/1
Boswell - L 1/4
Burleson - W 3/2

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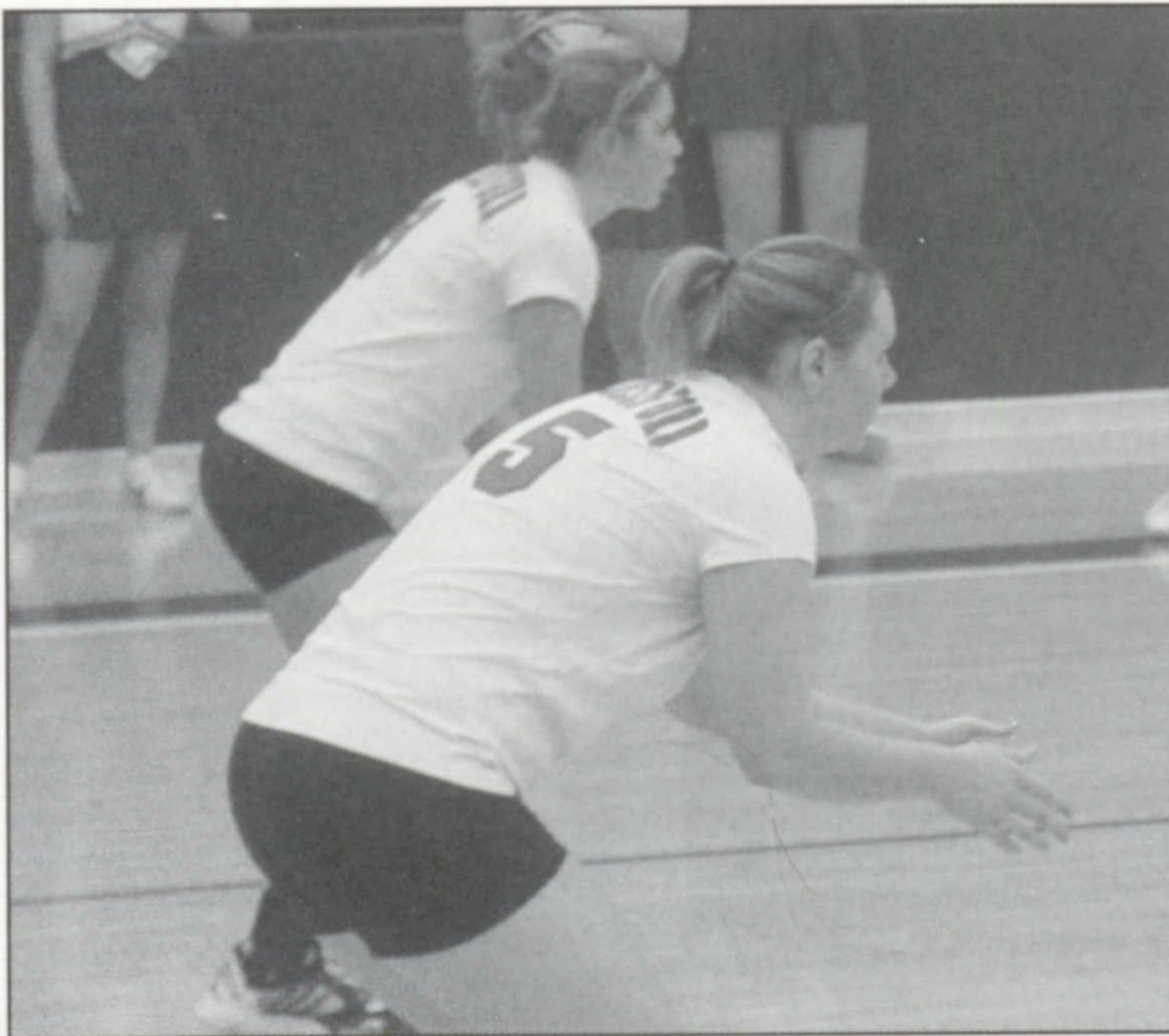
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Victory for a point



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JV pep talk



Malcolm Lewis

Waiting patiently for her teammate to serve the ball, sophomore Megan Askew gets ready to block at the net for when the other team returns the ball.

In a game against the Granbury Lady Pirates, senior Marisa Berndhart and sophomore Kelsey Rozendaal get down and ready to receive the serve.

Malcolm Lewis

The JV squad does a lift to get the sophomore side of the gym to yell "GO," in order to get spirit sticks.



Natalie Wade

Sophomore junior varsity cheerleader Mallorie Simons helps pump up the crowd at the Balla pep rally.



Malcolm Lewis

Natalie Wade



Camo day

Natalie Wade



PJ day

Natalie Wade



Mineral Wells game

At the first pep rally of the year, cowboy day, the varsity and JV cheerleaders decide which section — sophomores, juniors or seniors — won the contest.



Senior's Farewell

Natalie Wade



Last pep rally

Natalie Wade



Granbury game

"I think our squad turned out nice. It was a lot of fun, especially going to play-offs," senior captain John Forsyth said.

"I'm going to miss entertaining the crowd and being crazy. If anyone else wants to be the mascot remember to be as crazy as you want because no one will know it is you," senior mascot Chelsea Lee said.

"I'm going to miss cheering with the others at football games," cheerleader senior Brooke Gary said.



Malcolm Lewis

Before the first game of the season, varsity cheerleaders try to hype up the crowd to support the Roos against Keller, which brought Roos to their first win.

To help spice up the crowd at Homecoming the cheerleaders try to do a quick stunt before the boys get back into the game against Paschal.



A-W-E-S-O-M-E

Behind the Uniform

On pep rally days, you notice someone is missing from your class. After taking some time to think about it, it is a cheerleader gone to prepare a pep rally for the sports of the season to show support and spirit.

"I like staying late after school Thursday night decorating the gym. We all have fun cracking jokes and listening to music," junior Danielle Bateni said.

With all the games and events, what do the cheerleaders do to prepare? How much extra time and effort does it take in order for them to pull off an extravaganza?

"We have to make banners, blow up balloons, make spirit sticks and do other things to pull off a great event. On top of all that we practice too," junior Haley Johnston said.

On game days it is easy to spot one of the crew because they wear their uniforms with

pride. Cheerleaders can sometimes be thought of as the inspirational leaders of school spirit, with their never failing hype at any game, their dedication to the squad and school and their optimistic attitudes to help keep the team support alive.

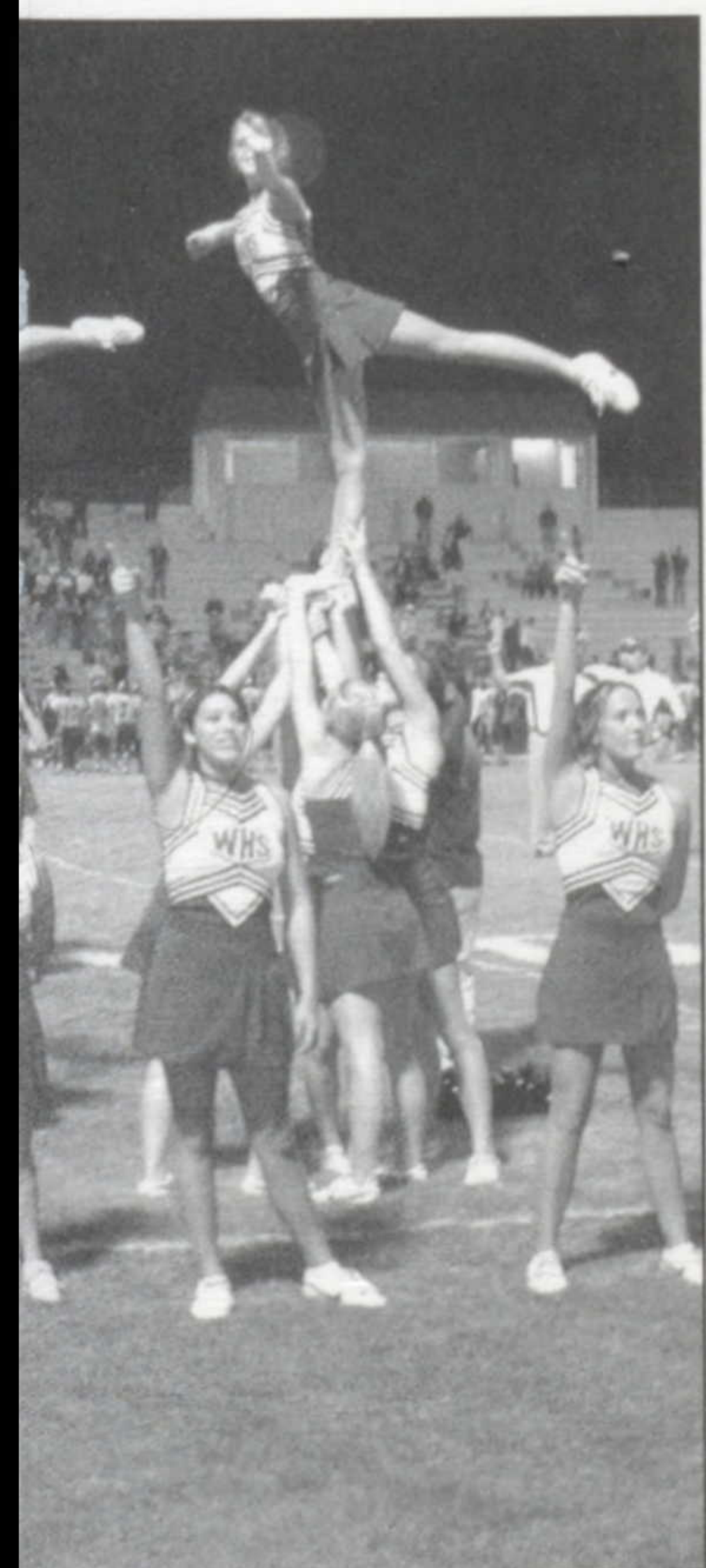
"It is such a rush cheering in front of a lot of people and getting them wired up for the games. My most favorite thing about cheering is running in front of the football boys because we all have to run faster than them," junior Ashton Scally said.

When the second semester starts, it is a sad beginning because the seniors are no longer cheering. "I'm glad it's over, but I do miss it," senior Lindsae Lowrie said.

After hours of practice and preparations, cheerleaders have to finish out the day being an ordinary student doing homework or working.



Natalie Wade



Ms. Johnston



Natalie Wade



Natalie Wade

Senior varsity cheerleader Robin Trammel shows her spirit and her excitement at the camo pep rally.

Varsity cheerleaders perform a routine to *Grease Lightning* for the 60s, 70s and 80s pep rally.



Kick it Up

Keeping up Traditions

There are multiple things that contribute to a Friday night sports game: the cheerleaders, the fans, the football team and of course the Blue Belles' halftime performance. But the girls are much more than a halftime performance; they are an award-winning dance team that while taking part in performances and competitions still finds time to donate their services to community events, such as parades, junior dance clinics, the health fair, art fairs and the towns' 150th birthday celebration.

The team took center stage at the Weatherford Dance Competition the ladies hosted.

"I really liked working with all the little kids at the workshop. They listened pretty well," sophomore Kathryn Smith said.

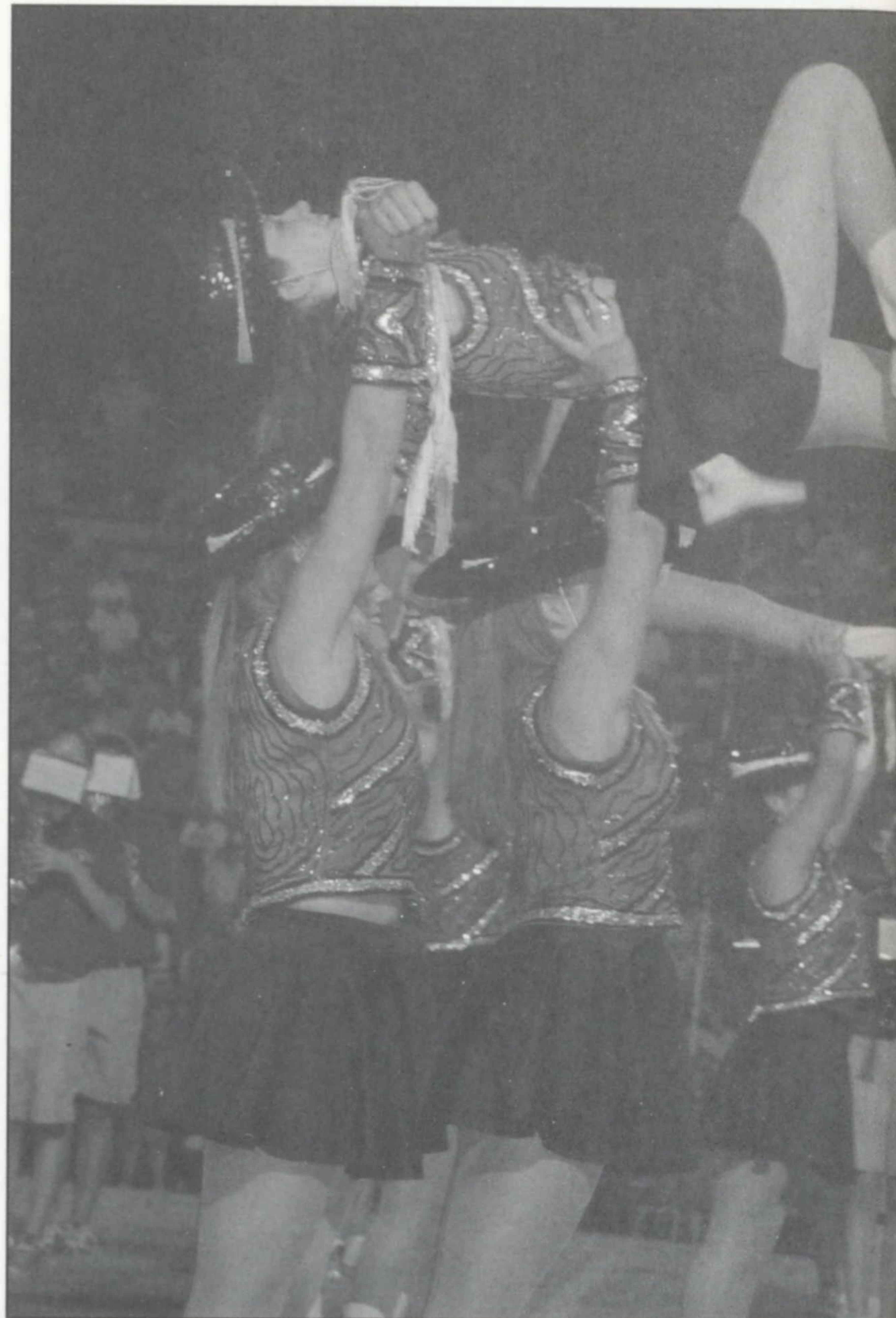
Not all of the girls' work goes without reward. Along with the medals and certificates, trophies and plaques, the girls get to take some much needed time off and

relax on trips. This year the team ventured to New York, New York and got to take in Broadway shows and made time for shopping. While the relaxation was nice, the girls still came back for more work.

One of the highlights of their season, the spring show, was right around the corner. This year's performance was extra special because the Belles celebrated their 25th year as a team.

Senior Captain Mesheka Lewis said, "This is the most important year mainly to one of my directors, Mrs. Nika Carter, because she is the one who started this all and without her there wouldn't be Blue Belles. We owe it all to her."

The girls who are part of Blue Belles have become an important part of high school and an important part of everyone's lives over the last 25 years. Everyone hopes that they keep up the good work and all the traditions for another 25 years.



Alex Applegate

The team's endings were always lavish and exciting. Each step left the audience anxious for more.

Senior Beni Moorman and sophomore Eva Szabuniewicz hold their pose as the team proceeds off the field. After 25 years, the team still has exciting routines.



Alex Applegate





Malcolm Lewis

Homecoming halftime



Michelle LaGrone

Playoffs halftime



Alex Applegate

Paschal halftime

Stunting was something the team added to their routines this year, hoping to add diversity to their dances. The crowds enjoyed the lift.

Natalie Wade

Junior Lindsey Sanders stands on the field during one of the girls' halftime performances. The Belles had the opportunity to dance at the football playoffs this year.



Malcolm Lewis

Junior Katherine Russell anxiously awaits to celebrate the tradition of placing her wish on the Christmas tree. Belles carry their traditions on and off the field.



Jesika LaRusch

Score Board

Michelle LaGrone



Mesheka Lewis

Senior Mesheka Lewis was selected to represent the team at the State All-Star Convention.

The team received Grand Champion for Large Team.

Natalie Wade



Preparing to Kick

Sophomore Eva Szabuni-ewicz received a medal for her solo performance at the December competition.

Continuing the ongoing tradition, they won Sweepstakes in December.



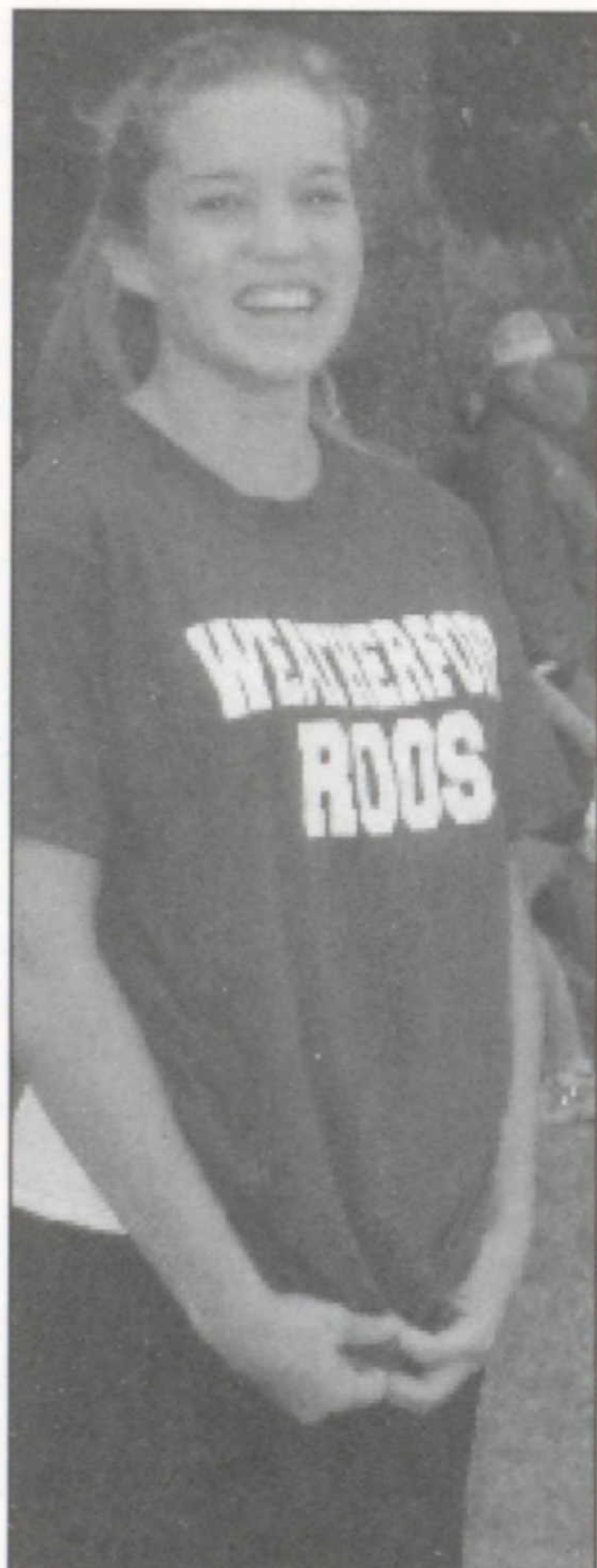
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Seniors Lindsey Sheedy and Britany Taulbee prepare for the final spin of their performances. The band was there to back the girls up every Friday night.

Though they are nervous, the girls never stop smiling, even when they are five feet in the air. It is just all part of the excitement.

Michelle LaGrone

Sophomore Kayliegh Nager takes a short break while wearing her WHS shirt with pride. Although the day is full of activity, there is always room for a break.



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Junior Lacy McGrath starts her second lap. With several more to go, she must stay focused on finishing rather than on how tired she may be.



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Country Day

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Country Day

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Flower Mound

The Cross Country team poses for a picture before they start the day. At the end of the day they will not look so relaxed.

Score Board

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Cross Country boys

Varsity boys against Poolville - 2nd place

Varsity boys at district meet - 3rd place

Varsity girls against Brewer - 2nd place

Varsity girls against Poolville - 4th place

Varsity girls at district meet - 5th place

Varsity girls against Fort Worth Country Day - 6th place

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Kristen McConnell



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In the beginning of the race runners are close to each other. As time passes, some will pull ahead, and some will fall behind.

Senior Frank Puga works hard to keep his place in the race. Runners can easily lose their place if they slow down even a little.

Going the Distance

Runners Are in It for the Long Run

To be in cross country you have to have perseverance and be mentally and physically on top of your game, but most of all you have to love to run. Cross country focuses on long distance running. This means running distances for an extended period of time.

Cross country members start their days off with running. Runners have to train hard so that when they are competing they will perform to the best of their ability. "I do something to train everyday," senior Jody Messimer said. As soon as they get to school they suit out and start their vigorous workout routine. It takes a huge amount of effort and passion to excel in a sport such as this one.

Cross country members put in tons of hard work, and it is returned in the form of ribbons, trophies and high placements. At the district meet in Burleson the varsity

girls placed fifth overall while the varsity boys placed third overall. Considering how many schools participate in a meet, third and fifth place is very good. "My favorite thing this year was going to district and regionals. My least favorite thing was running quarters," senior Frank Puga said.

The love some of the athletes have for the sport runs deeper than trophies and ribbons. Although there are nice ways a runner is recognized for his accomplishments, they are not the driving force behind becoming a part of the cross country team.

While cross country members do a lot of the work, their coaches should also receive some of the credit. They are the ones who put the heat on the athletes to do so well.

Cross country is tough but our Roos have what it takes to be successful at it and more.



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Junior Lyndzy Steeves paces herself so that she will not tire out quickly. Learning to keep a steady pace is essential in cross country running.

Sophomore Taylor Ward closes in on the finish line. Runners must increase speed near the finish line because everyone is trying to cross it first.



Break Point

They Attack the Net

The varsity tennis team made it to the first round of the district tournament. To some, the sport of tennis may seem simplistic, however it requires hours of practice, expert coordination and determination.

The team works out together to help promote unity. They run four to five sets of lines during practice and do push ups to help keep their arms in shape.

"I hate lines," senior John LaGrone said.

Tennis is primarily an individual sport, but the support of the team is needed to help each player advance.

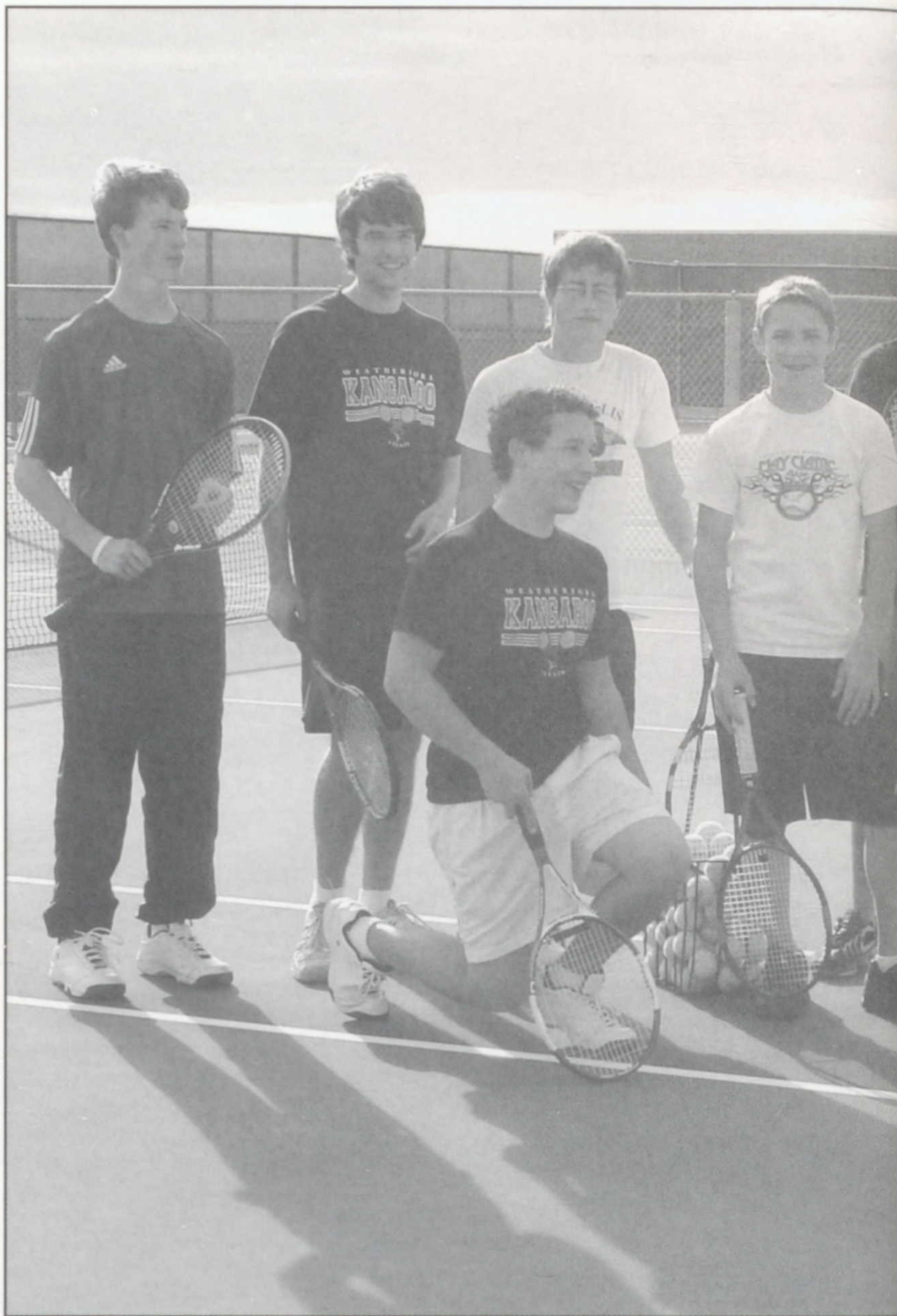
"Being in a good environment helps us do better," senior Angela Birchfield said.

The tennis players do not only have to worry and deal with the physical stress of the game, but they must also learn how to handle the mental stress. Unlike basketball

or football there are not five different people on the court. It is just the player, their opponent and the game, leaving no room for stage fright. Mentally not being prepared for a match can harm you just as much as not having the proper skills.

Honesty is another contributing factor to their success. Unlike most sports tennis has no referees, you must put your own faith and trust in the other player to call the shots. "We have a lot of great tennis players this year that have been major attributes to the team," senior Rikki Weaver said. "We have great chemistry within our team, which is making us successful in the double competition."

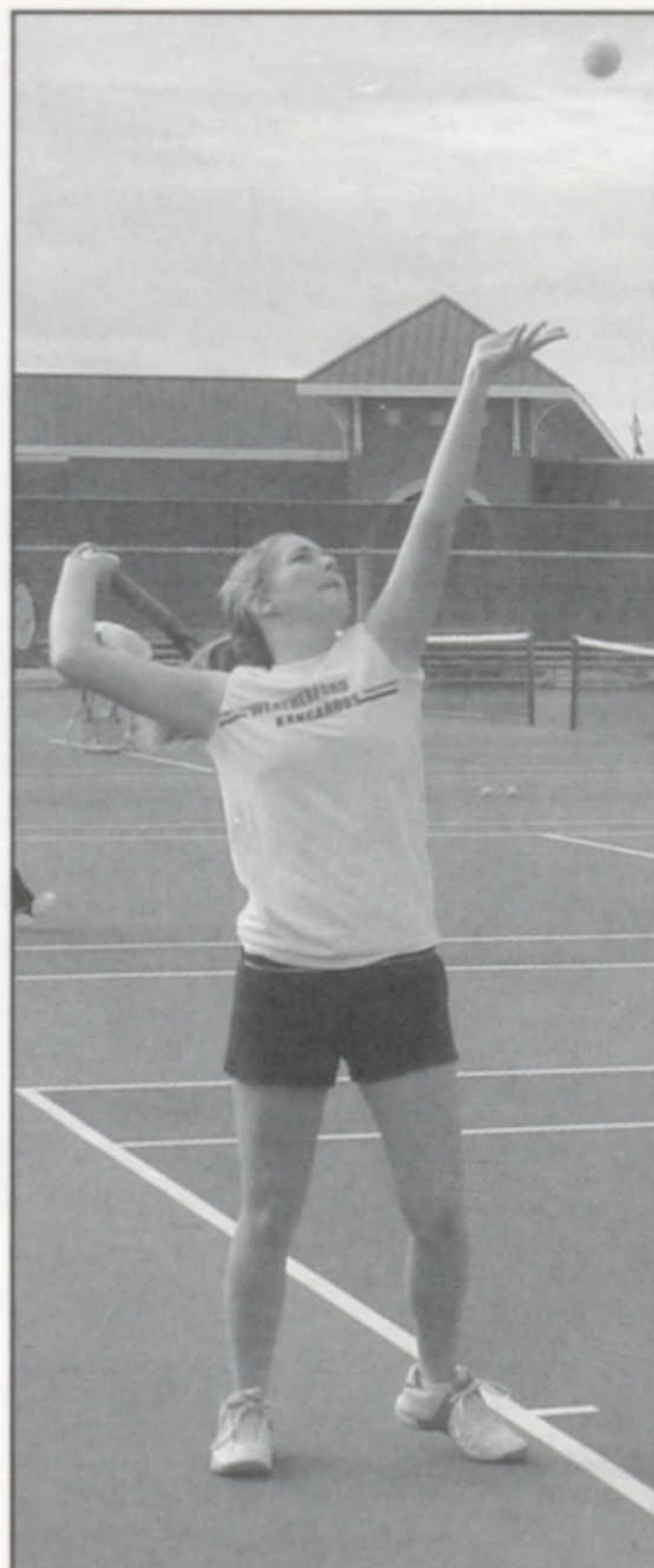
Often tennis players have other family members that play. "My aunt had the chance to play professional tennis but decided not to," junior Brett Hornecker said.



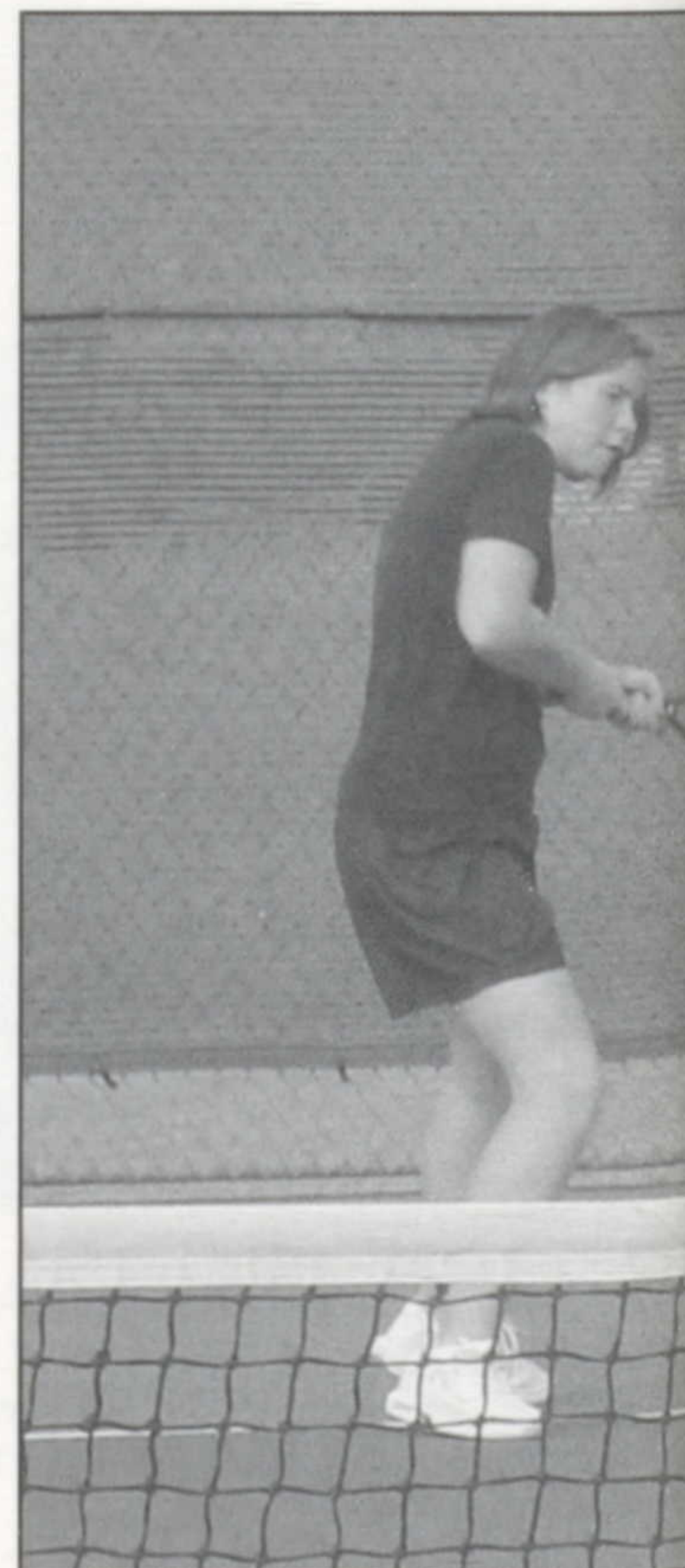
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Sophomore Brittany Beggs discusses upcoming events about tennis with Coach Greg Joy after practice in seventh period.

Practicing her serving, junior Laura Surratt works hard to get the ball in bounds for a good play against her opponent.



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After easily returning the ball to his opponent, junior Bryan Davis watches closely to see if the other player can get the ball back to him to continue play.

Patiently waiting to receive the serve from his opponent, sophomore Matt Gaynor hopes to win the point in this battle to go ahead.



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Kristeen Peterson



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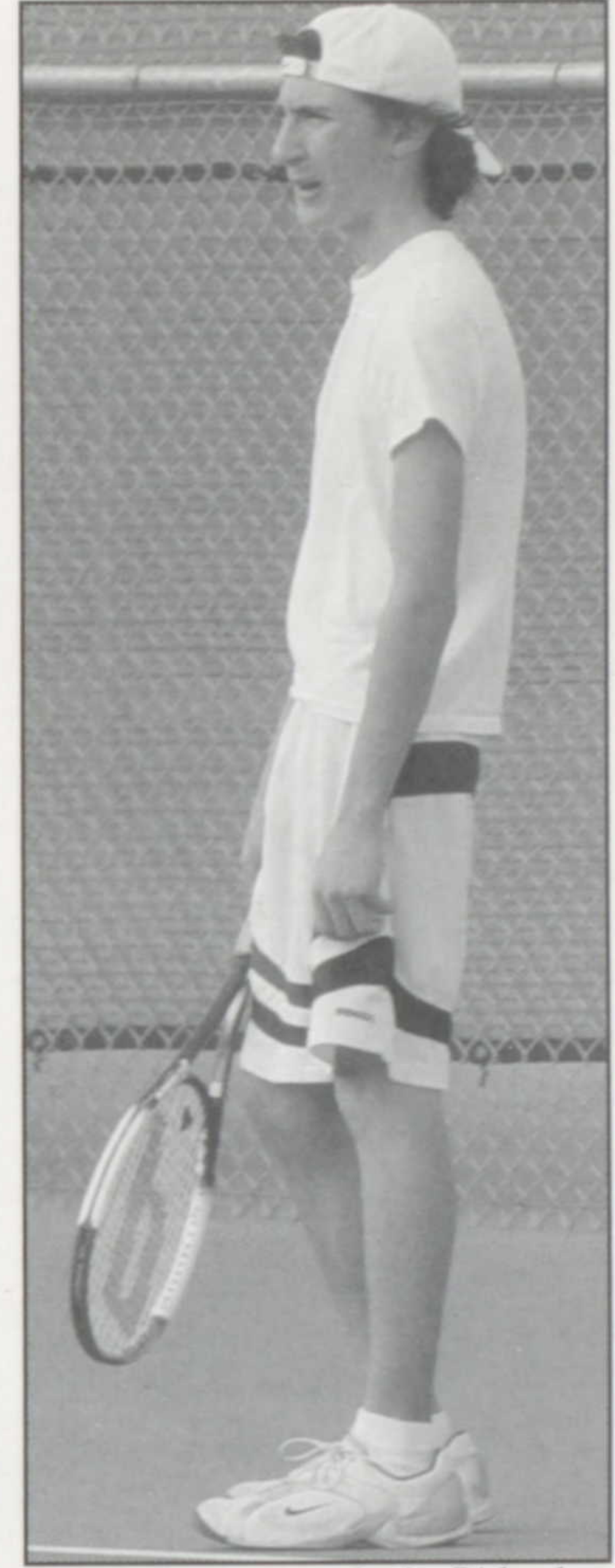
Paloma Taylor

Tennis may be hard work, but the practice put forth every day by both boys and girls, varsity and junior varsity make the game easier and more fun.

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Jessica Richardson



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Sophomore Katherine Shrauner quickly returns a close ball, a more difficult maneuver because you get a better swing if it is farther away.

You cannot expect to get them all. Sophomore Jason Simpson misses the ball but laughs it off and moves on to the next play.

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Score Board

Varsity

North Crowley 16-3
Granbury 10-5
L.D. Bell 14-5
North Crowley 16-3

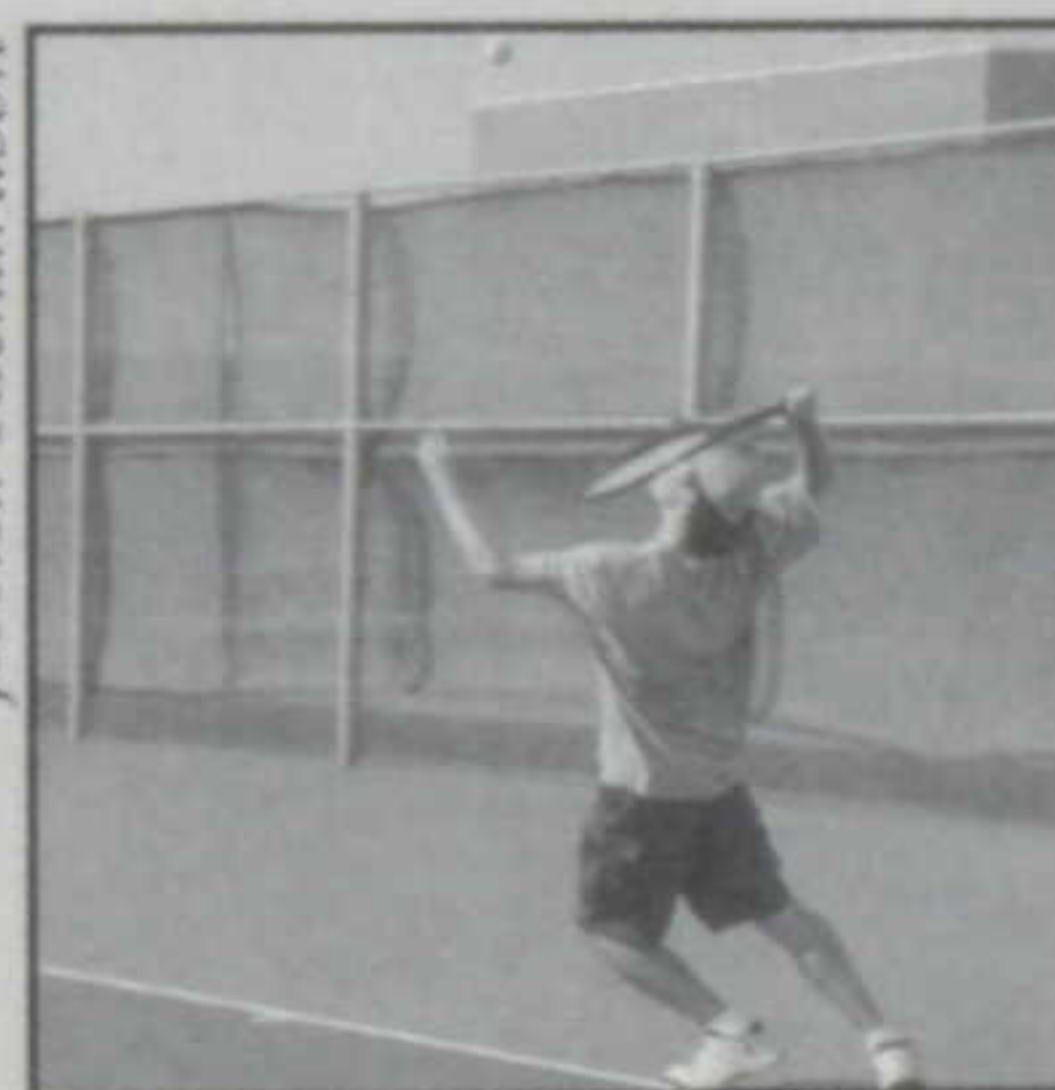
Junior Varsity

Granbury 19-2
Boswell 18-3

All District Team

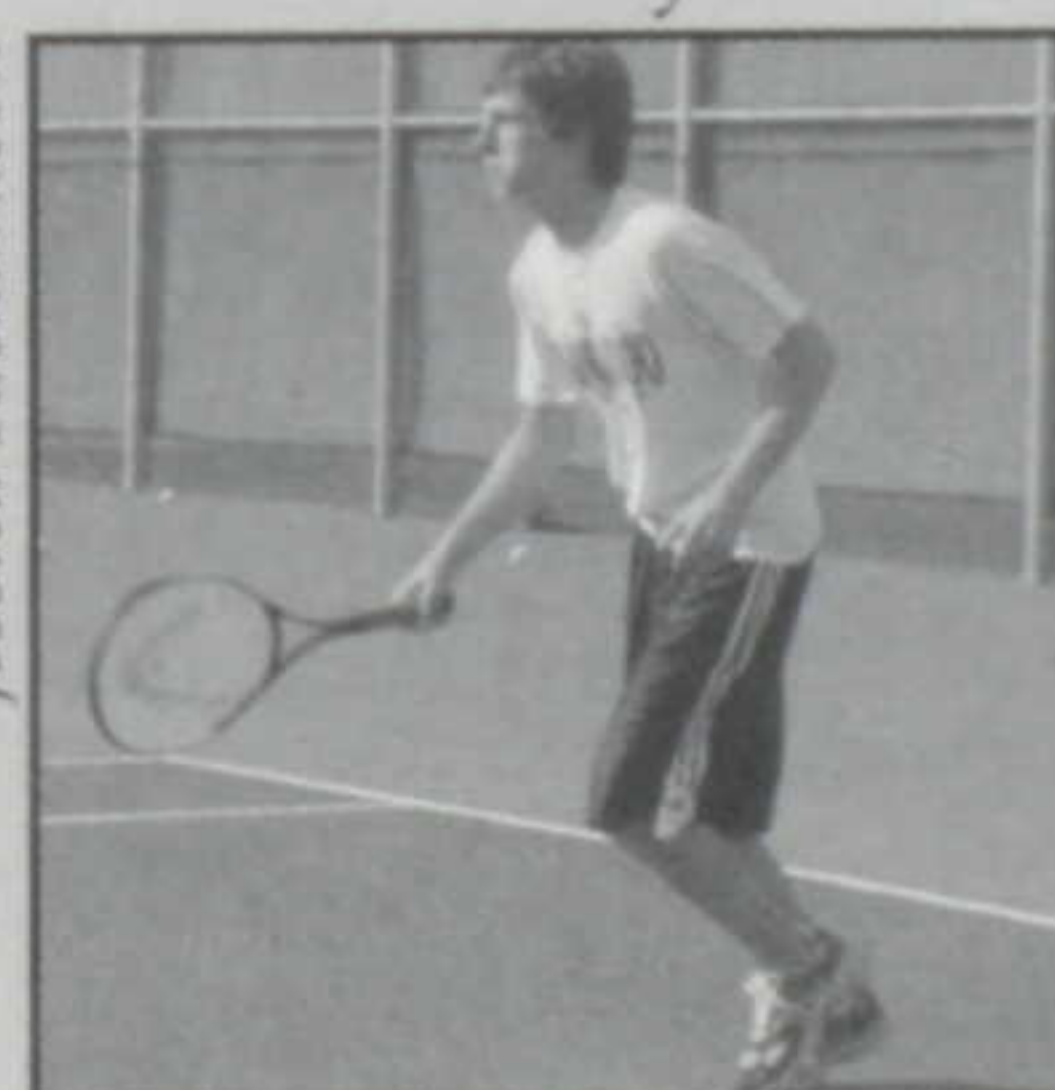
2nd Team: Chris Vaszauskas
2nd Team: Jason Bennett
2nd Team: Katherine Shrauner
2nd Team: Trevor Dible and Jason Bennett

Jessica Richardson



Bryan Davis

Jessica Richardson



James Morgan

Knees bent, head down, good grip and mind on the ball. Sophomore Paige Davis demonstrates the proper way to stand while getting ready for a swing.



Jesika La Rusch

Junior Luke Dillon takes a couple of practice swings before hitting the golf ball. It helps to warm up and to imagine how far the ball will go.



Jesika La Rusch

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Jordan Young

Jesika La Rusch



Britt Couch

Jesika La Rusch



Drue Davis

Juniors David Cassell, Kenny Davis and Coty Carter play a round of golf together while helping one another with the skills needed to win.

Highlights

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Jeff Joy

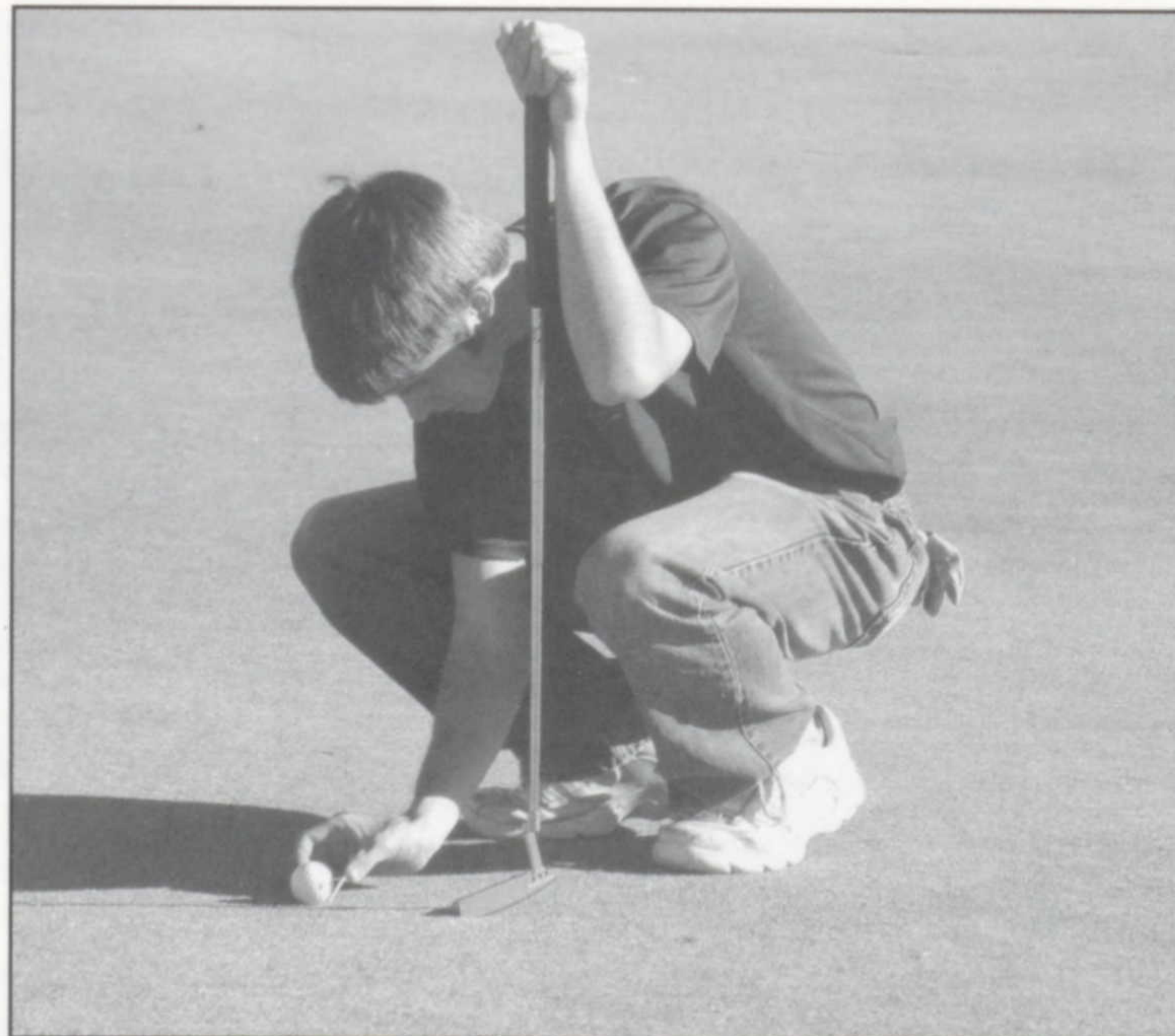
Jesika La Rusch



Kenny Davis

Senior Jeff Joy has worked his way to the top. He has even gotten a varsity letter jacket for golf.

Junior Kenny Davis once made a double eagle on a hole at Split Rail.



Jesika La Rusch

Placing the tee in the ground and carefully placing the ball is an important act to get the game off right. Senior Jeff Joy shows how it should be done.

One of the physical aspects of golf is the swing. It is all in the swing. Junior Justin Wywias demonstrates how to swing the golf club.

Hole in One

A Swing into the Golf World

FORE! A golf phrase used often by golfers everywhere. Golf is a challenging sport with many intricacies. The golfers here at WHS work to be successful. The golf team plays year round. This year the girls team has had some challenging experiences and has been able to pull through. The boys team has improved since last year. The girls tournaments have been further away this year, such as San Angelo, and the guys tournaments have been more local, such as Sugar Tree.

In golf, girls play with girls and guys play with guys just like any other sport. However, the sport did originally start out for only guys to play, but as the years went on it developed into a co-ed sport like many other sports. The difference in the girls playing is just that their tee is called red tee and the guys tee is called blue or gold tee. The red tee is up

closer than the blue or gold.

This sport is not easily played. Eighty percent of the sport deals with your mind, in that it takes concentration and ability to block everything out to concentrate. Twenty percent is physical.

WHS golfers practice until 5:30 just about everyday after school. There are two golf courses where they go to practice; Crown Valley and Sugar Tree.

The best and most important thing a player could possibly have is good concentration. Many players have their certain ways to clear their minds or just think of something good for a great game.

"My concentration goes to what I will be eating after the game. Coach always gets mad at us when we ask what we will be eating after the game," junior Britt Couch said.

That is a glimpse of what the golf world is like.



Jesika La Rusch



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Sophomore Andrew Sosa works on his putting skills at Crown Valley. Putting is important because it is what determines whether you sink the ball in.

Keeping her eye on the ball, junior Sara Buckland does a quick warm up before she goes out to swing her hardest on the golfing range.



All in the Jingle

More Wins and More Support

When the 2:50 bell rings, the boys head to the gym to get suited up for practice that sometimes is not over until late.

"I think coach works us out so late for us to learn reps, so it will be easier for us to run on game days. It is nice to see practice does make perfect," senior Aaron Kinney said.

At every game there are chants coming from the crowd. One of the chants involves getting out car keys, jingling them in the air and shouting "Start the bus." Junior Shane Smith has helped bring the game to life.

"I wanted to help hype up the game, so I brought a bucket since I couldn't have normal drums," Smith said.

Just like every other sport, there are those who will return with hope to improve the numbers and those who will leave a legacy behind. One of

the tallest players that will be leaving the high school legacy behind and moving up to start a college legacy is the 6'7" giant, averaging six rebounds and at least 13 points a game, senior Matt Read. Read signed with the University of Texas in Arlington.

"I feel great and can't wait to go play for UTA, but I will miss playing with the guys. I think we had a successful season because we came together as a team," Read said.

One of the most important game this year was Granbury. Last year, the varsity guys lost to the Pirates in triple overtime, but this year the boys refused to have a repeat. At the beginning of the game they were just a few points behind, but after halftime the show was on. The boys ended up beating the Pirates 43-26.

To top it all off the guys had fun playing the game they love.



Malcolm Lewis

To prevent injury and to be prepared the junior varsity boys start out their warm up with a few jump shots.

At the pep rally on balla day, sophomore Kapron Lewis-Moore joins his teammates to put on a Slam Dunk show.



Malcolm Lewis





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Burleson game



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Burleson game

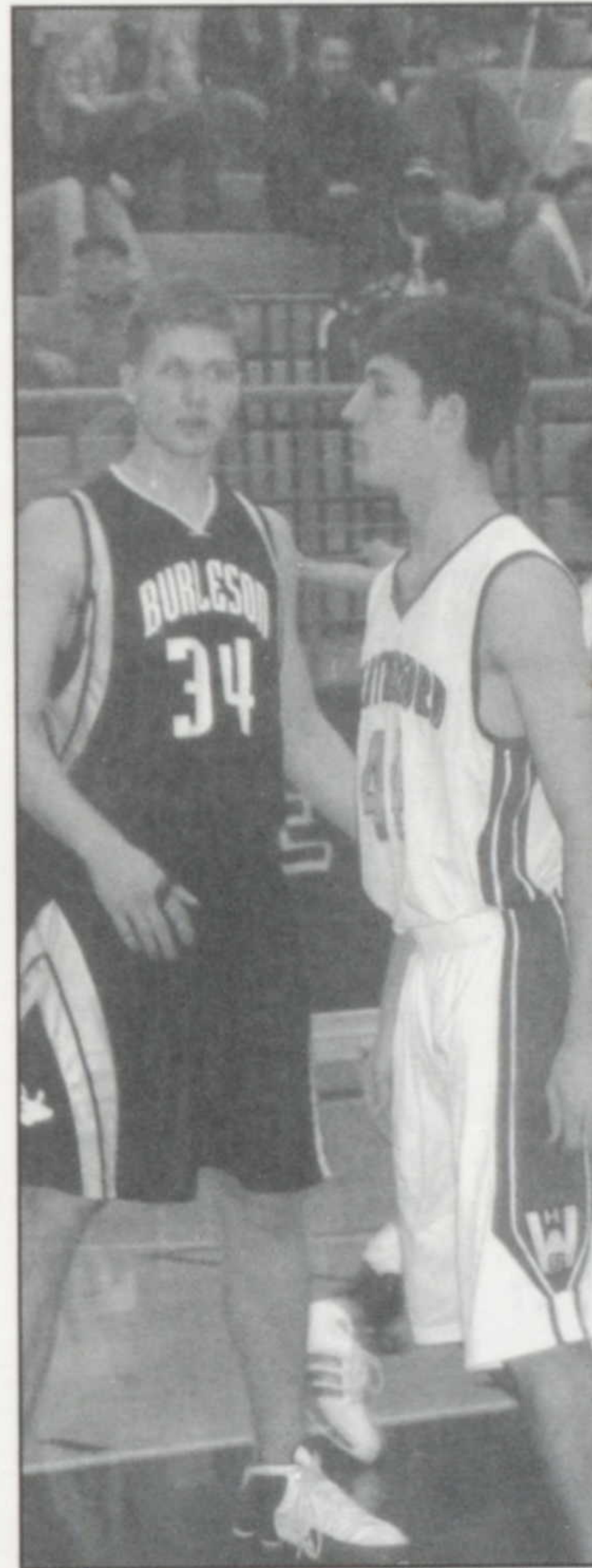


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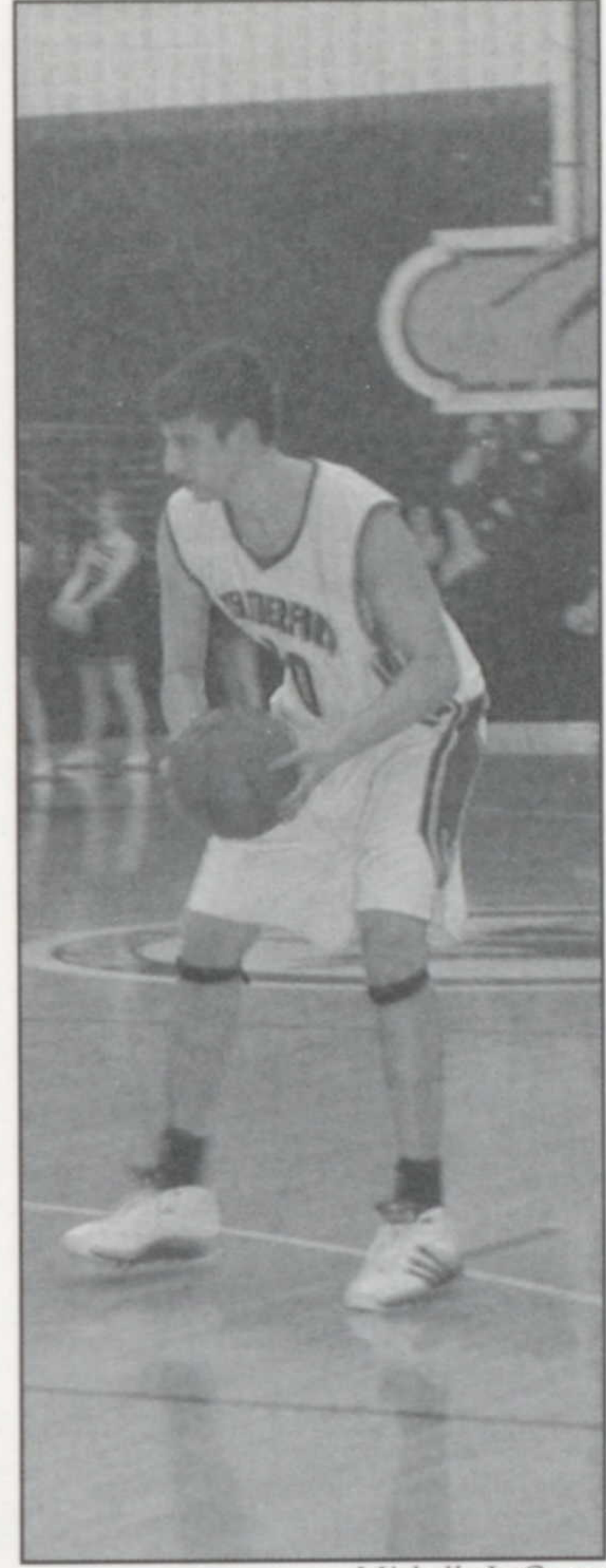
Balla day

At the whistle, sophomore Tyler Adair tips the ball to one of his teammates, sophomores Kutter Miller and Ryne Hagmann, away from Granbury.

Courtesy Photo



Malcolm Lewis



Michelle LaGrone

District Record

Varsity

Summit - L 45-67
Burleson - W 45-40
Granbury - W 34-30
Paschal - L 35-45
Boswell - L 33-36
North Crowley - L 47-48
Mansfield - L 39-47
Summit - L 39-71
Burleson - W 56-53
Granbury - W 43-26
Paschal - L 44-57
Boswell - W 44-36

JV

2-10

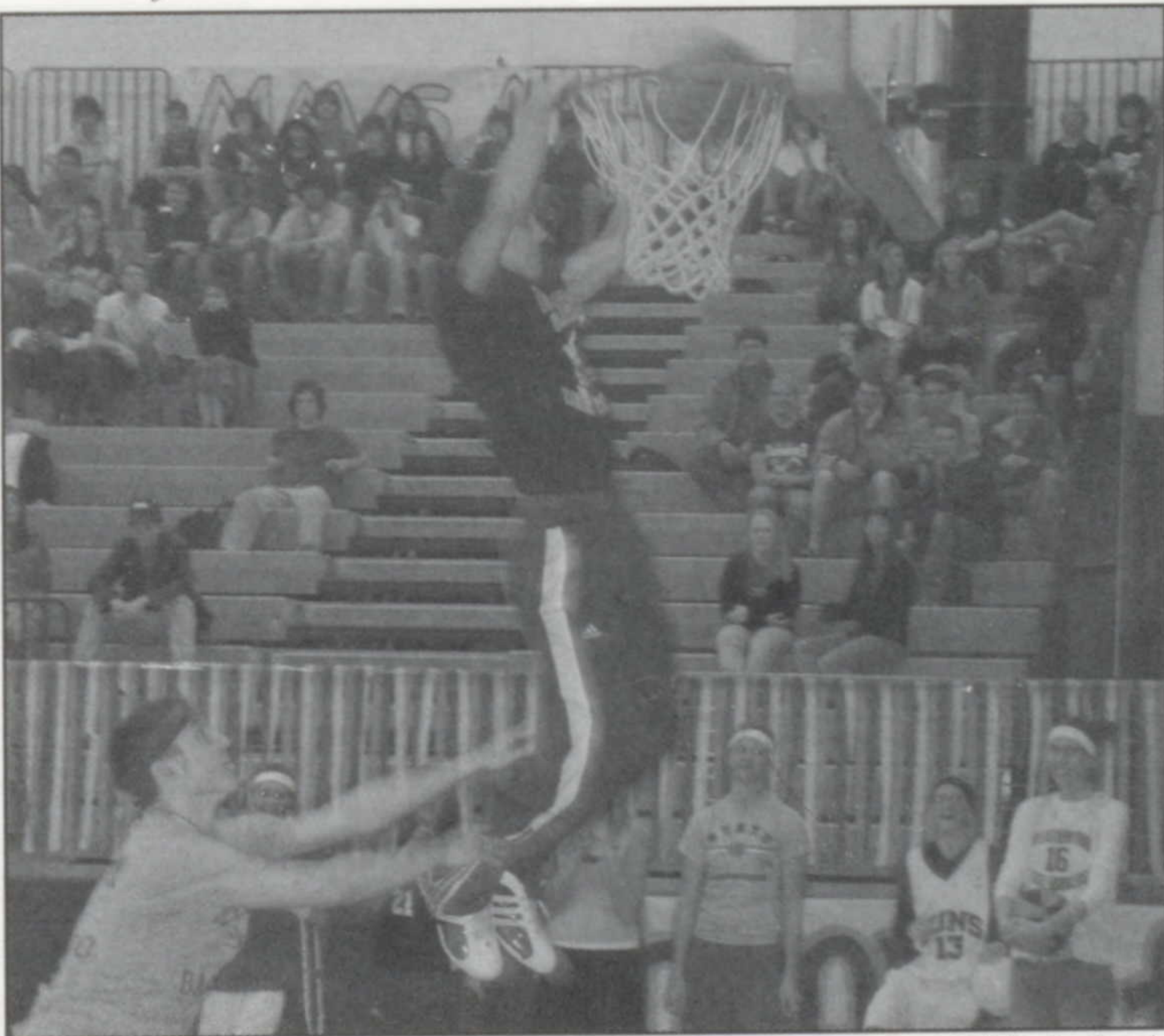
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Burleson Game



Shane Smith, junior



Malcolm Lewis

With winning on his mind, sophomore Fred Thomas drives the ball to add two more points to the scoreboard.

Being too short to dunk, sophomore Micah Davis gets a boost from senior Joey Armstrong at the balla day pep rally.

Doing the normal thing any basketball player does before a game, junior Samantha Sadel warms up for the game against the Burleson Elks.



Michelle LaGrone

Senior Katie McCasland gets pumped up for the game against the Granbury Pirates. She made 3 at the buzzer bringing the girls into another overtime.



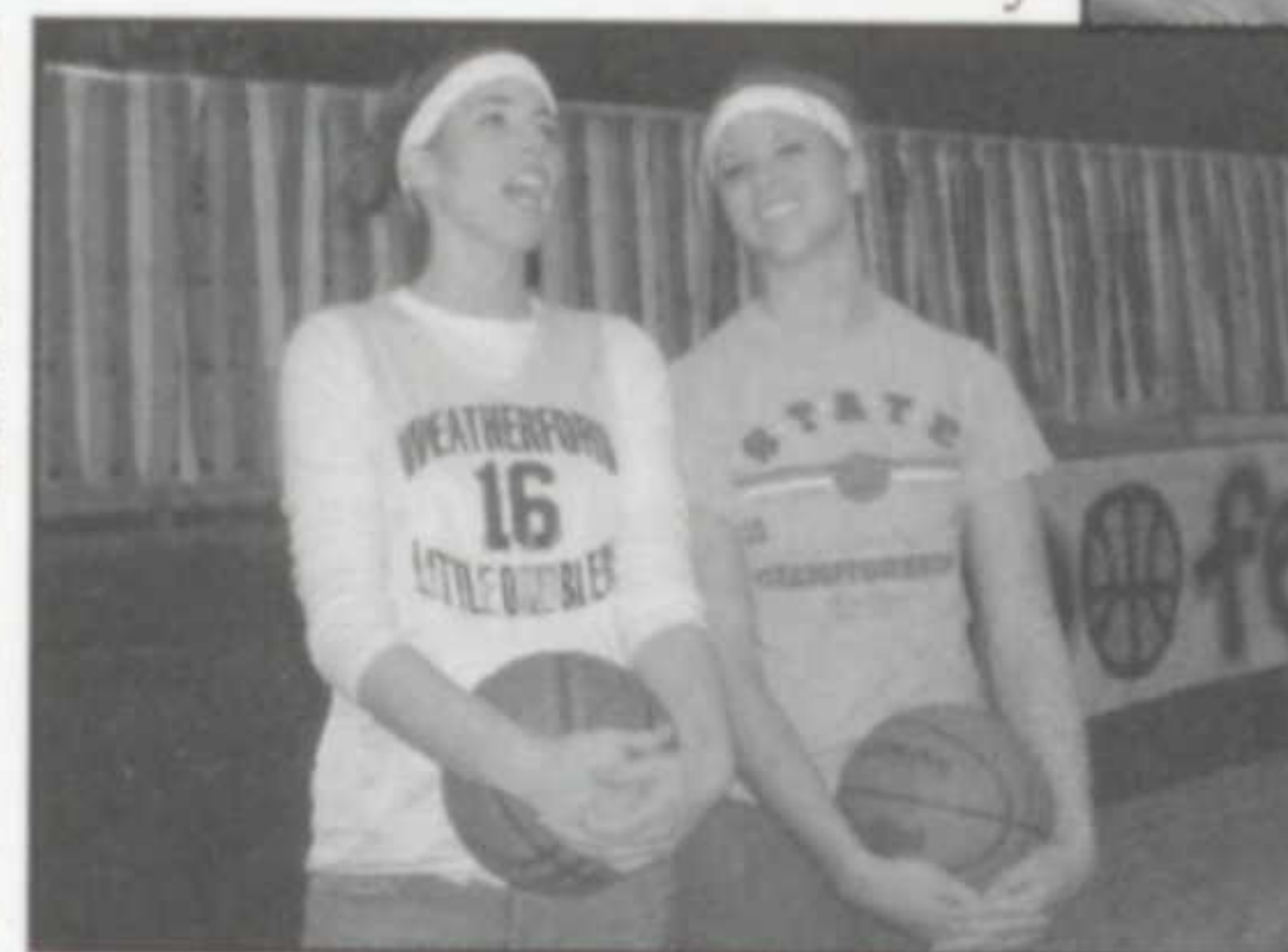
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Balla Day

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Kara Lawrence & Christine Workman

Michelle LaGrone



Granbury

The varsity and junior varsity teams come together to break out after a hard workout in preparation for an upcoming game against Paschal.

District Record

Varsity

North Crowley - L 52-69
Mansfield - W 69-54
Summit - L 40-67
Burleson - W 52-45
Granbury - W 59-56 DOT
Paschal - W 63-28
Boswell - L 41-48
North Crowley - L 43-52
Mansfield - L 36-41
Burleson - W 59-44
Granbury - L 44-52 DOT
Paschal - W 65-36
Boswell - W 69-49

JV
8-6

Malcolm Lewis



Denton Ryan game

Courtesy Photo



San Angelo Tourney



Malcolm Lewis

Coach Kimberly Canafax calls a timeout during the junior varsity game against Granbury to give some pointers to the team in order to improve their game.

Seniors Jessica Waldon and Kara Lawrence set up a defensive play to stop Burleson from scoring. "It was a tough game, but we made it through," Waldon said.

Not Just Teammates

Girls off and on the Court

Although it was a disappointing game because it meant they would not be on the road to playoffs, the varsity Lady Roos played a great game against the Granbury Pirates falling short in double overtime. Both matchups in the season against the Pirates resulted in overtime with one win and one loss.

Not only did the varsity team take several games into overtime, but they also took first place in a San Angelo tournament that consisted of 12 other teams from all over Texas.

Staying after school for hours and having Saturday practices paid off. The Lady Roos came together and bonded well with one another. Along with lots of practicing, the team also bonded by going to see the inspiring basketball movie *Glory Road* together.

"Spending time with the

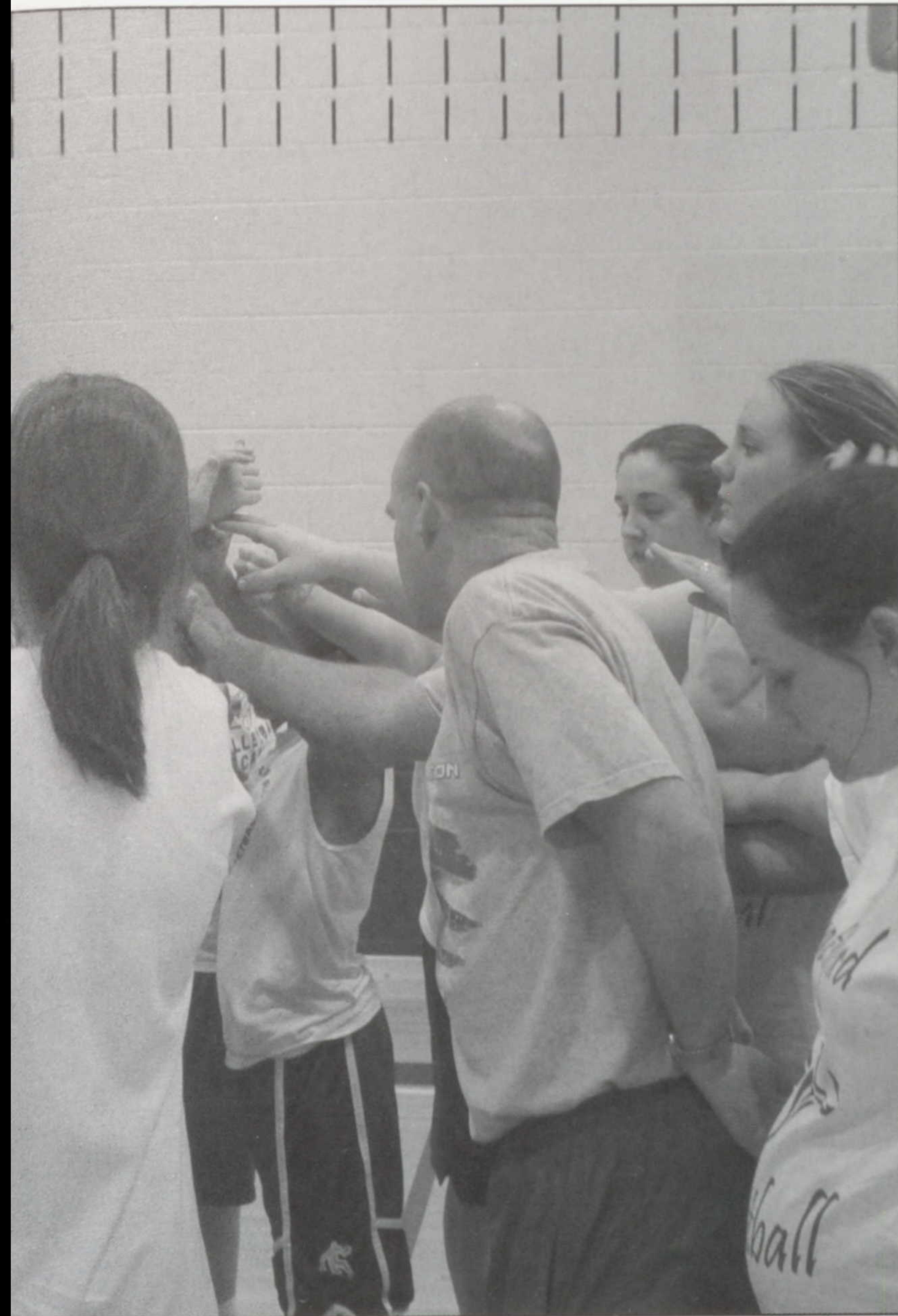
team gave us friendships, and you know friends have each other's back so that was really helpful, especially on defense," senior Doreen Ashburn said.

The junior varsity also won a tournament in Saginaw. With JV Coach Kristi Dowd being pregnant, the girls spent time together by throwing her a baby shower.

Although it was a sad time for the girls because it was time to say goodbye to their seniors, they were confident they would win their last game against Boswell. Keeping their word, the girls beat them 69-49.

"I cried because I would never play with the seniors again. I'm going to really miss being able to see them every day," sophomore Kelsie Rozendaal said.

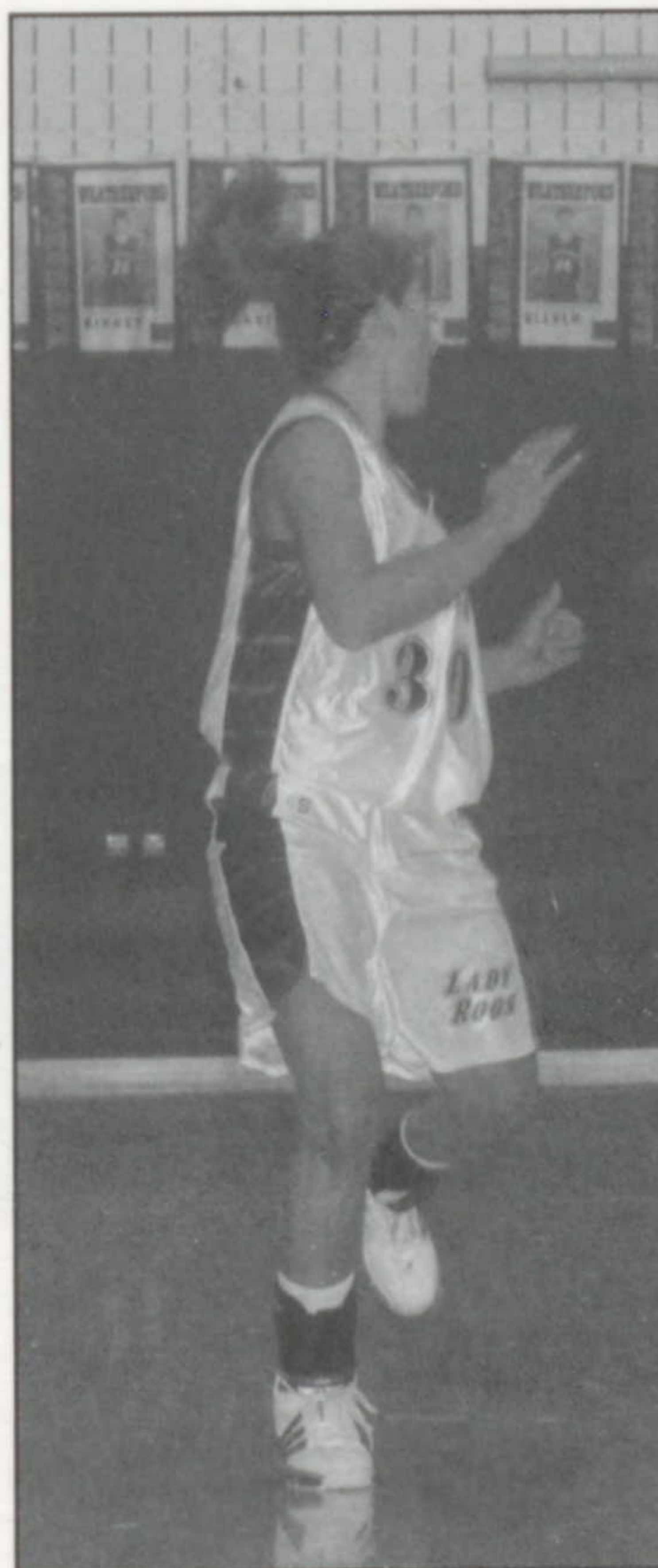
It is more than just playing on the court, there are friendships that will last forever.



Malcolm Lewis



Malcolm Lewis



Malcolm Lewis



Malcolm Lewis

Junior Hannah Turnage tries to get open to get the ball to make a shot during the Granbury game. "It was good to have a chance at playoffs," Turnage said.

Junior Sarah Prowell and sophomores Meaghan Loughrey, Gracie McCrary and Emily Timmons get back on offense against Burleson.



A Winning Routine

Roo Gymnasts Beam with Pride

Many students can only imagine doing the seemingly impossible stunts that gymnasts perform everyday. The skills required to accomplish such mind boggling maneuvers can only be obtained through practice. The gymnasts have applied themselves and acquired these skills. They have learned to execute difficult routines and moves on apparatuses such as the vault, the uneven bars and the balance beam.

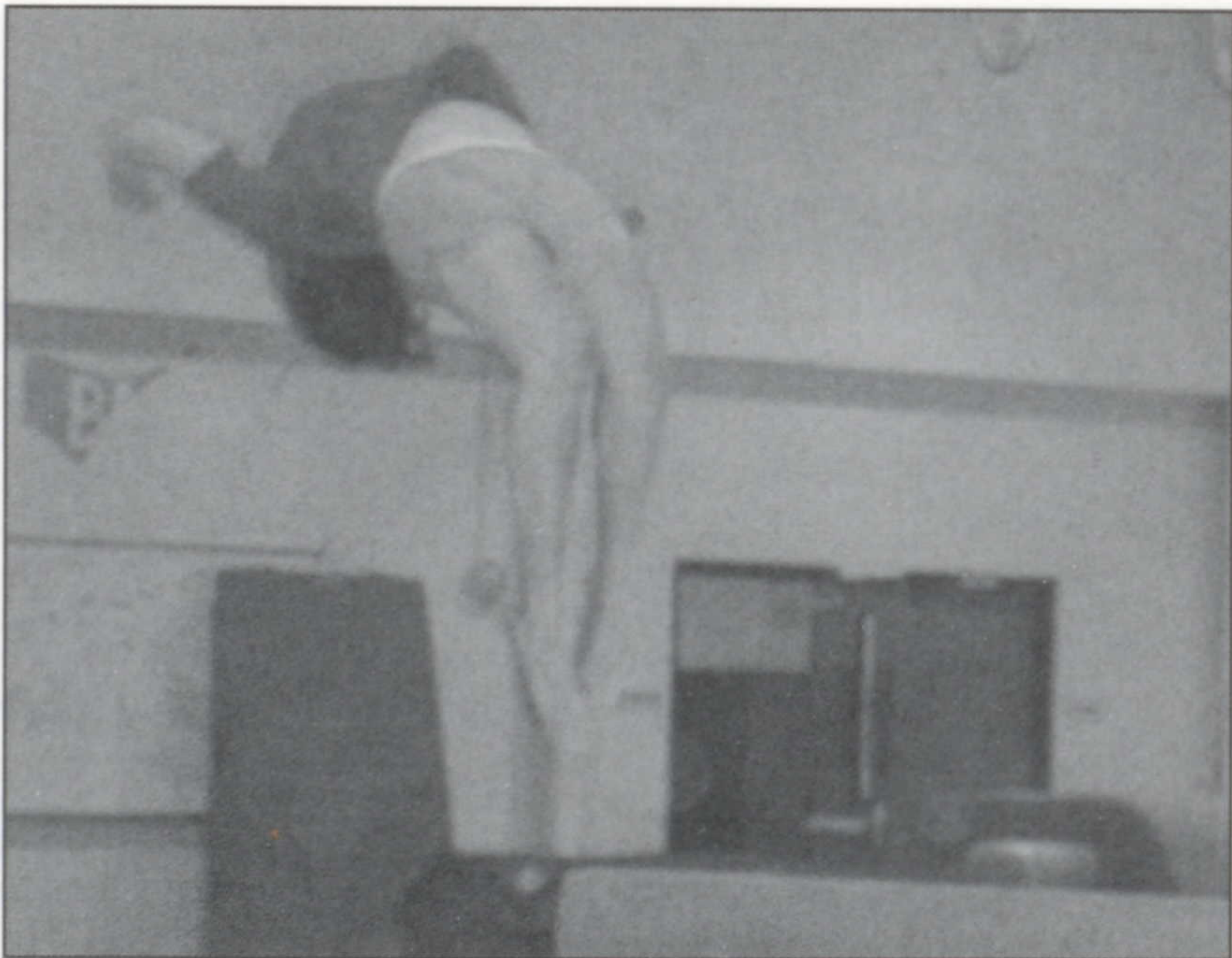
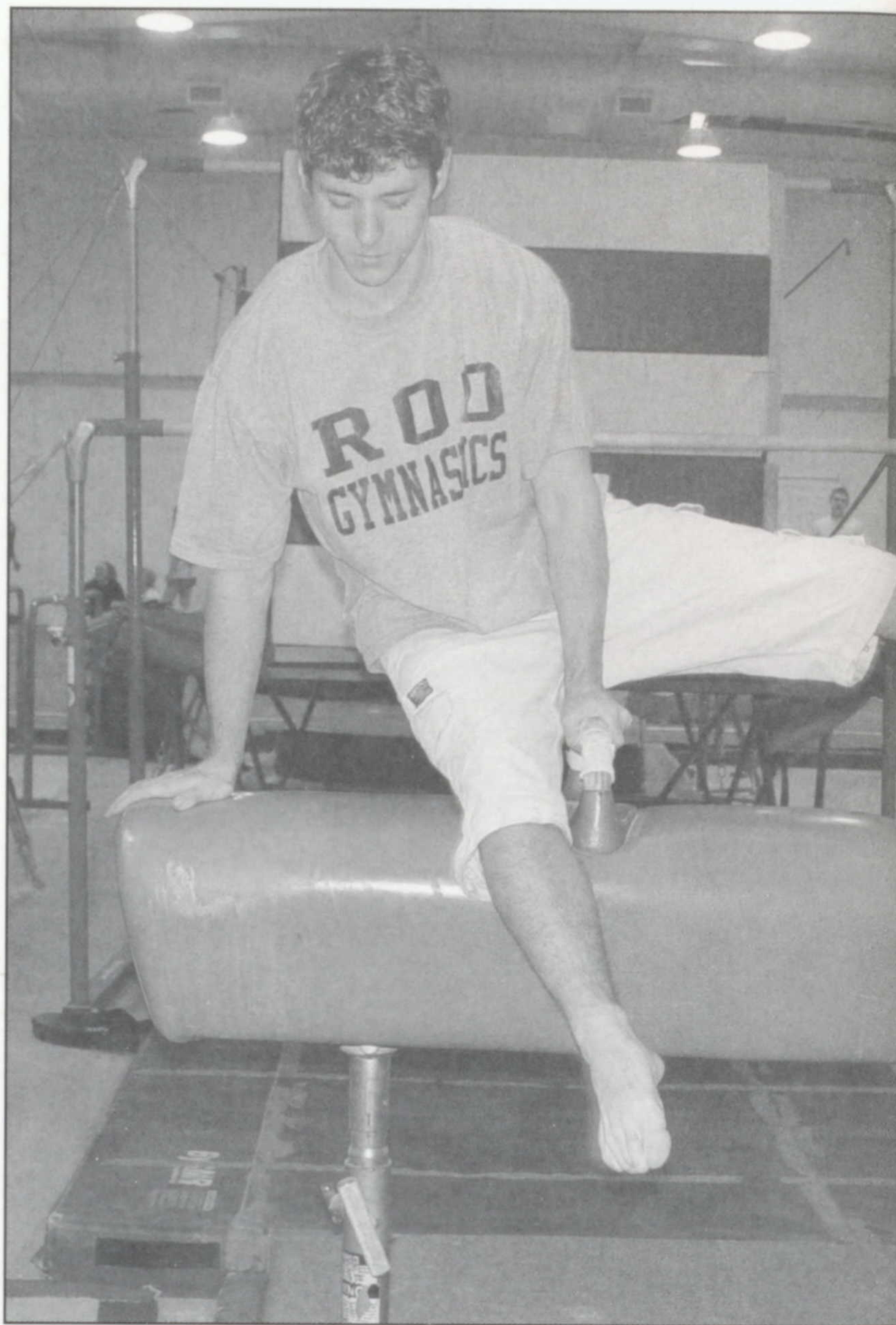
It takes strength, balance and body control to be successful on these apparatuses. Flexibility is also key when it comes to a sport like gymnastics, but not like you might think. Not only do the gymnasts have to physically be flexible but their time has to be flexible too. With practice, competitions and banquets this sport occupies a huge amount of time. Starting at eighth period the gymnasts

start their rigorous practice which usually lasts until about 4:30.

"Practice lasts about two or three hours. Sometimes practice lasts longer," senior Justin Summarell said. All that practice has benefitted him because Summarell took first place on the pommel horse against Highland Park.

Coach Greg Goodhue is coach to the male gymnasts, while Coach Valerie Ford coaches the female gymnasts. The coaches have a huge hand in the success of their athletes. They are responsible for the skill training, routine composition, safety and conditioning of the athletes. The coaches push them to their limits, which often leads to success.

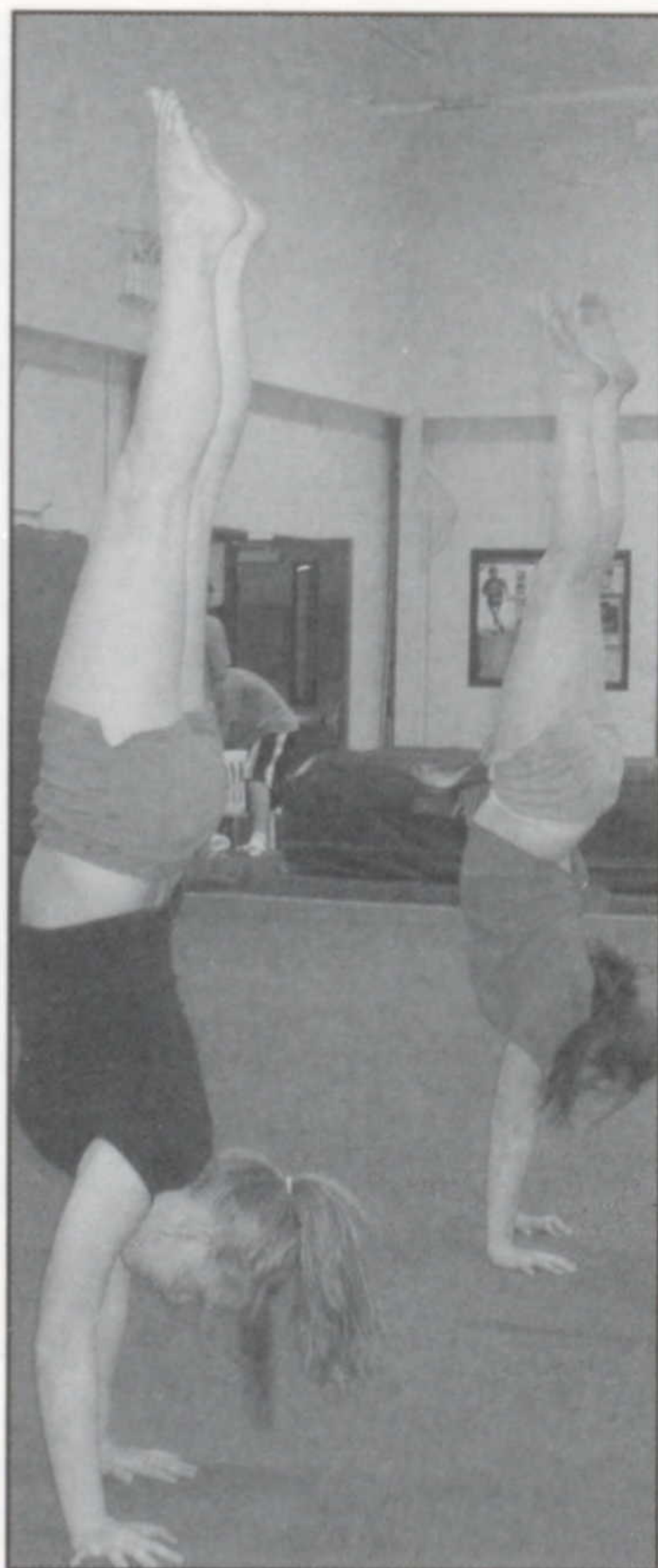
With hard work and the guidance of their coaches, both the male and female gymnasts are learning to master even the toughest aspects of this trying sport.



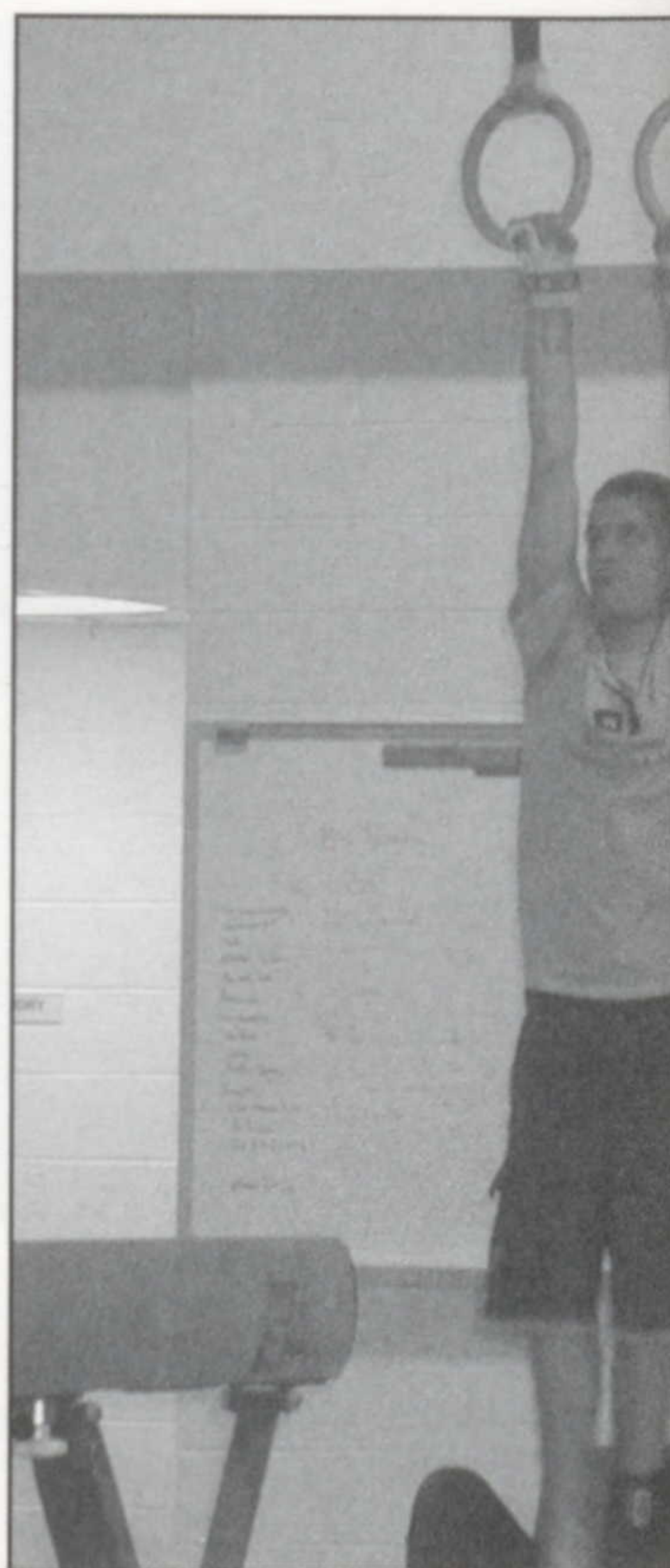
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Junior Jennifer Stanley does a backflip off of the balance beam. Landing a perfect backflip can earn a gymnast major points.

Senior Sarah York and junior Jennifer Stanley practice their floor routines which sometimes involve handstands.



Leonora Orona



Senior Kevin Barnes shows his strength on the parallel bars. Holding positions like this involves tremendous skill.

Sophomore Tawni Easily practices her floor routine. Floor routines are judged very hard. Any little mistake can cost a gymnast points.



Jessica Richardson

Brandon Hayes



Leonora Orona

Charity Enriquez



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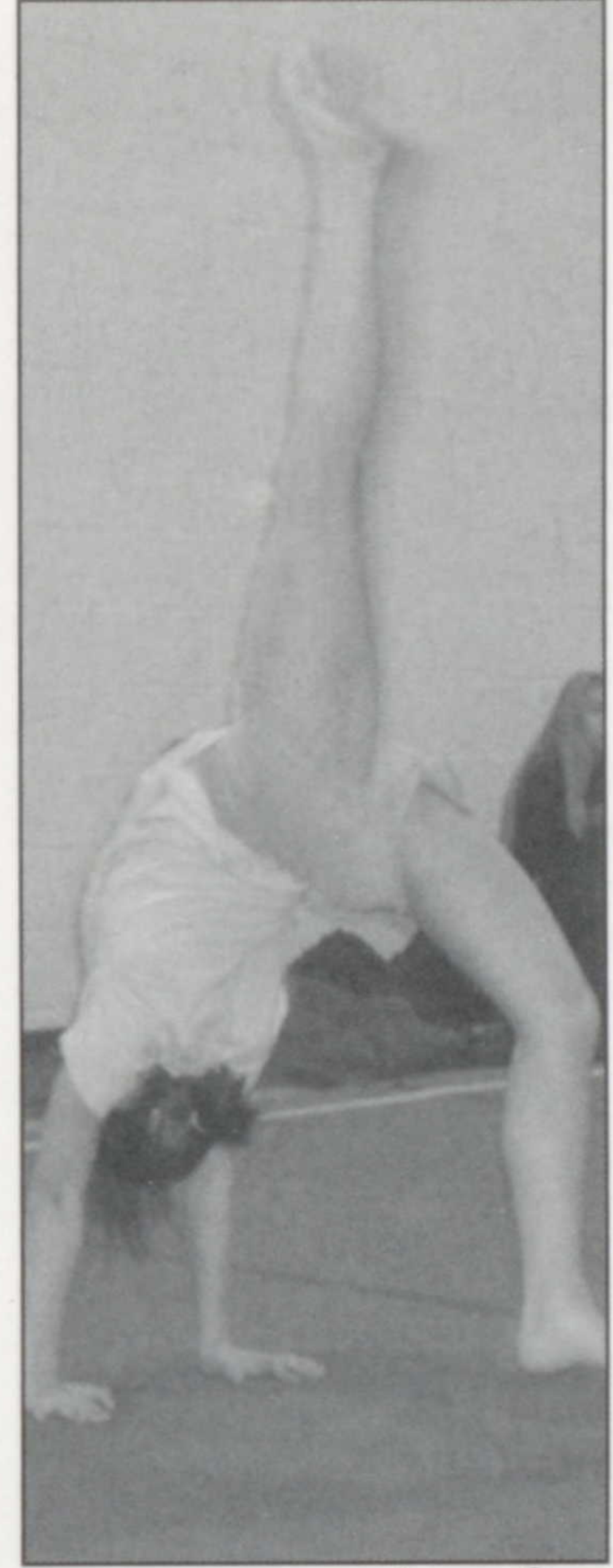
Coach Ford talks to the girls

Senior Justin Summarell practices on the pommel horse. Summarell has won first place on the pommel horse many times.

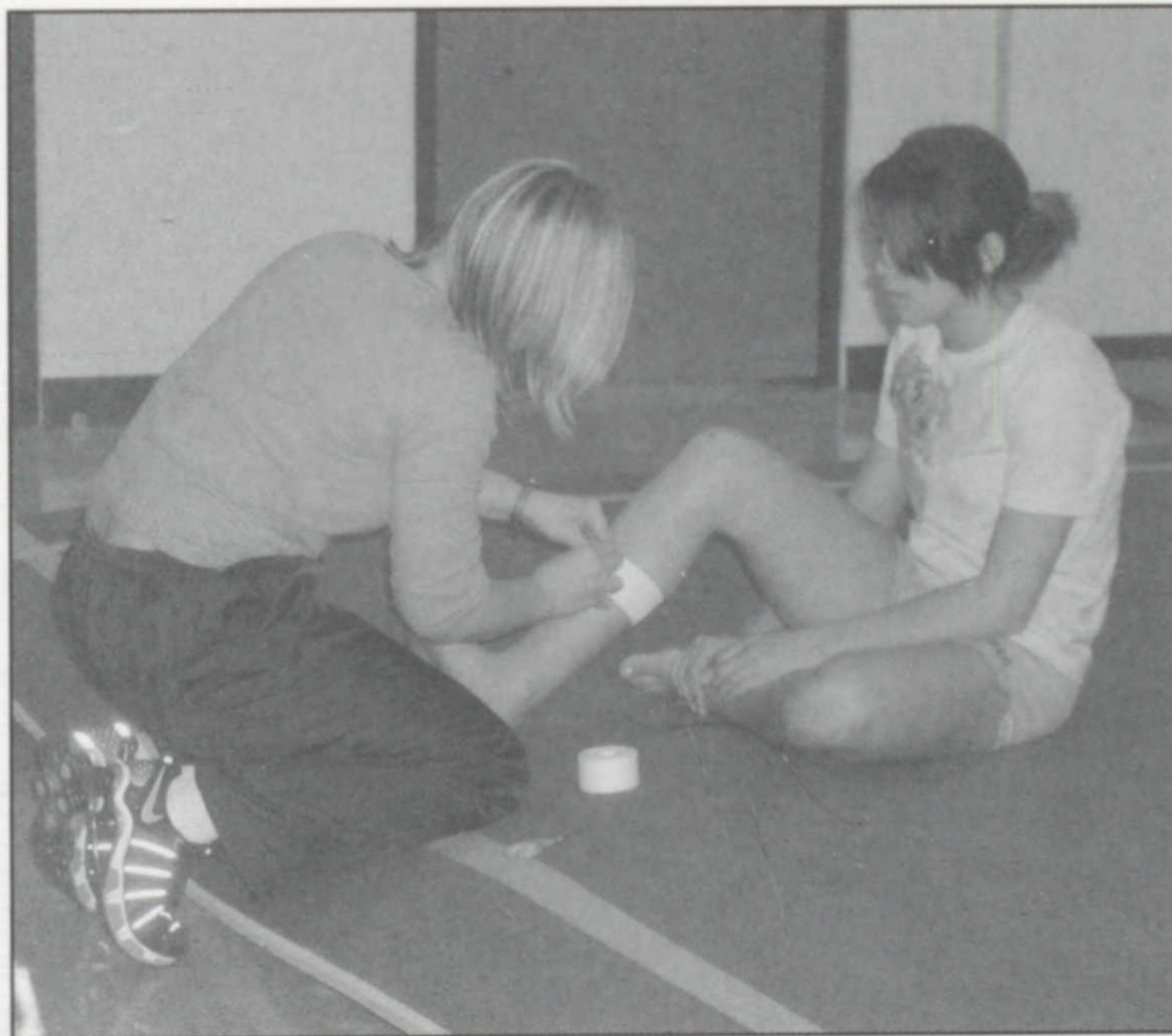
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Leonora Orona



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Senior Kevin Barnes hangs from the rings just before he pulls himself up to practice his ring routine

Coach Valerie Ford helps sophomore Tawni Easley wrap her legs in tape. This sometimes helps gymnasts perform better.

Jessica Richardson

Score Board

Dual Meet against Highland Park

- 3rd place Floor - Troy McDaniel, junior

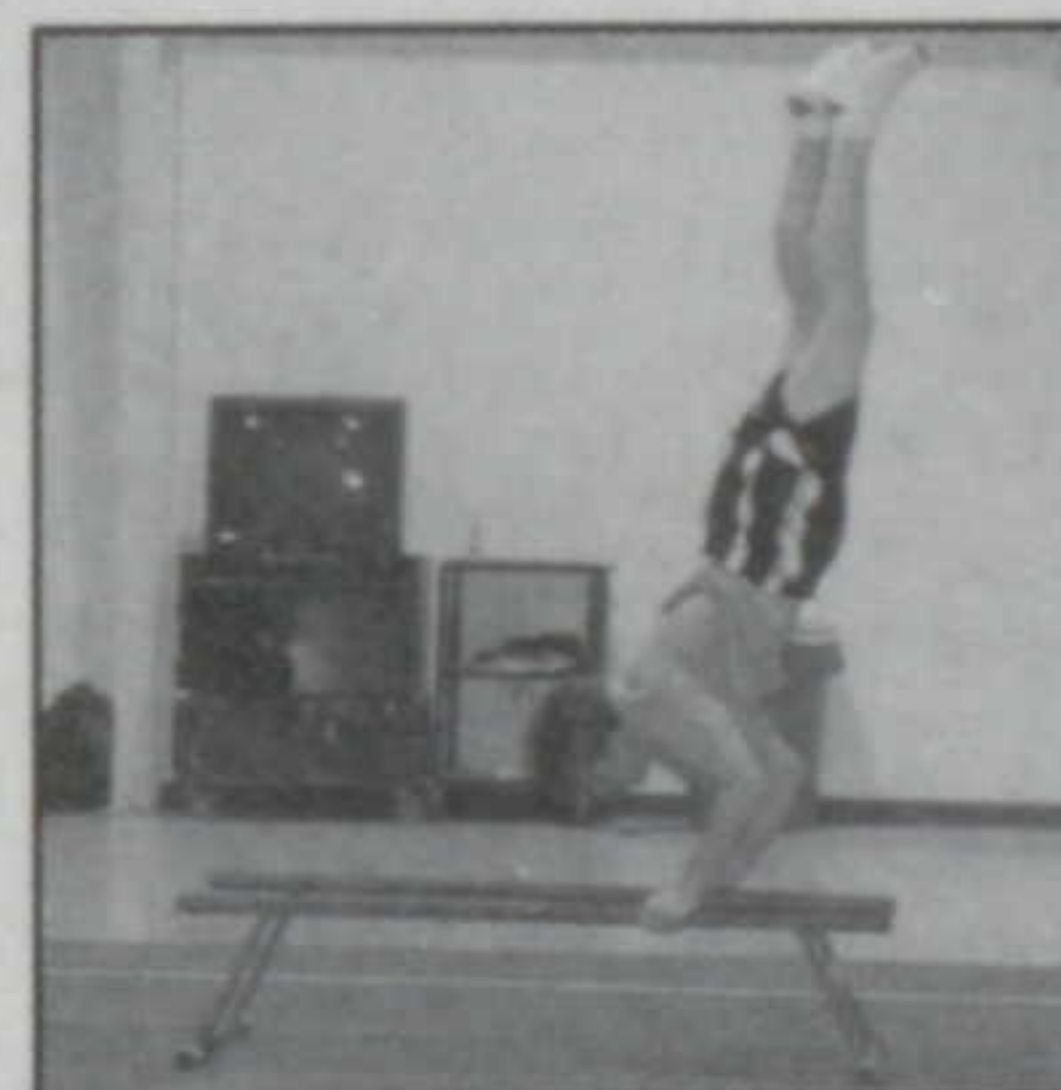
- Pommel Horse - 1st Justin Summarell, senior

- Vault - 1st Chase Brickey, senior

- Balance Beam - 2nd Tawni Easley, sophomore

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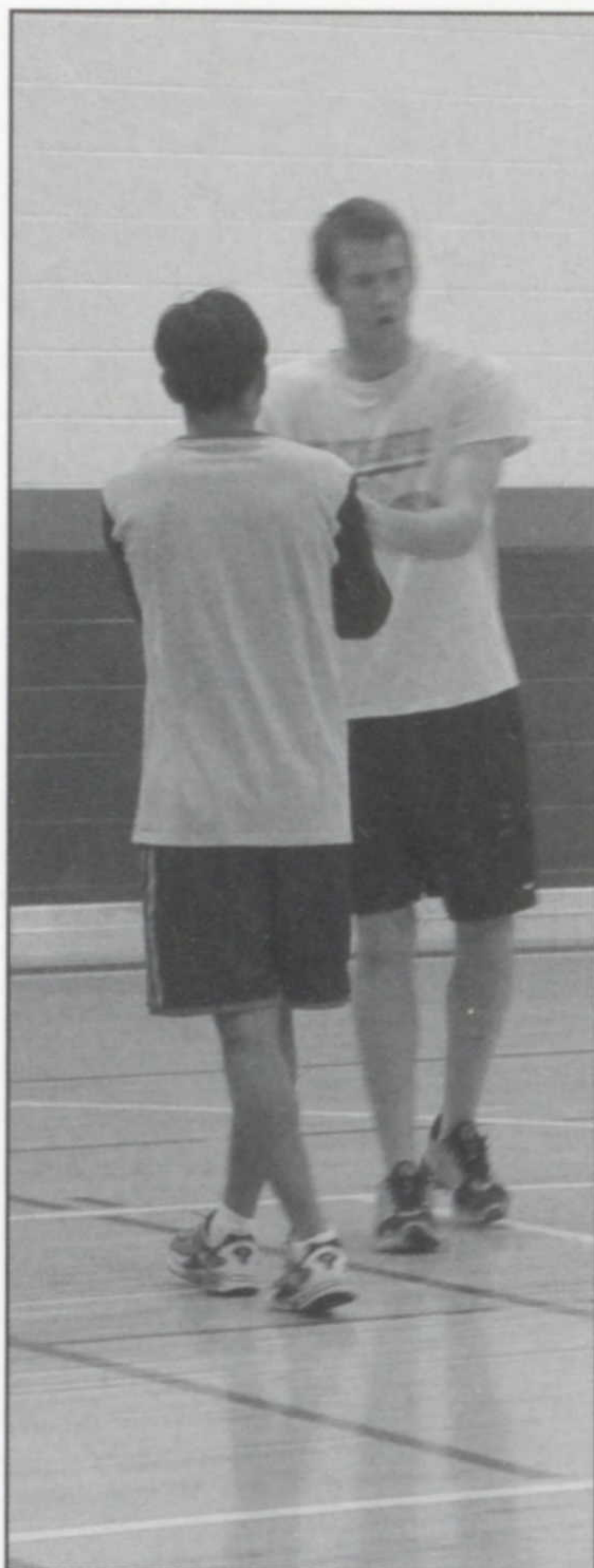
Justin Summarell

Since senior Jesse Martinez had surgery on his ankle he cannot do much at the beginning, but he does keep up on his basic skills such as juggling before a game.



Jesika La Rusch

Senior Zach Johnson and Favian Hernandez give each other their hand shake after making a good play during practice one morning.



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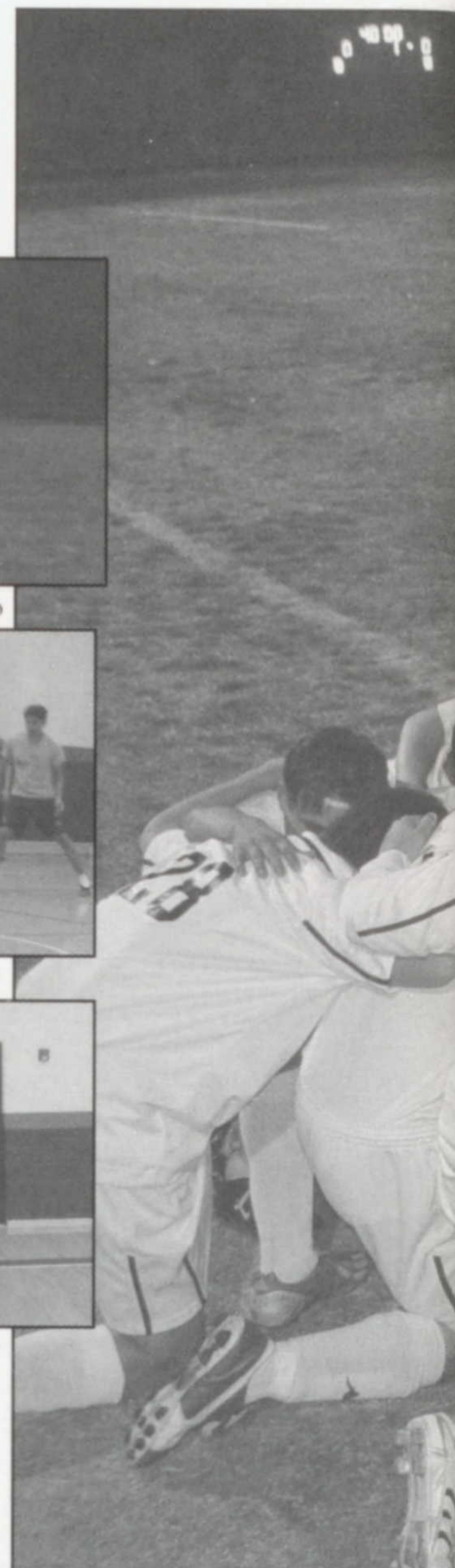
Team at practice

Jesika La Rusch



Coach Spivey and the team

Before each game, the varsity players like to be lead in a quick prayer by one of the team members for good luck. Here senior Matt Williams takes the lead.



Score Board

Jesika La Rusch

HOME	3 50	GUEST
3	2 0	0
0	DOWN	TO GO

Varsity vs. Burleson

Jesika La Rusch

HOME	35 54	GUEST
1	2 0	0
0	DOWN	TO GO

JV vs. Burleson

Varsity

Summit - T 0-0
Burleson - W 3-0

JV

Summit - L 0-1
Burleson - W 1-0

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Jesika La Rusch

The varsity senior captains — Nani Maldonado, Olen Arey, Kyle Ball and Matt Williams — meet Burleson's team captains for the coin toss.

JV player junior Garrett Hollingshead stands in position while listening to what the referee has to say about the call which was just made.

Kickin' It

Behind the Net with Boys Soccer

Soccer is no doubt a tough and challenging sport. It is more than just kicking a ball and running. There are specific ways you have to learn to kick the ball and you have to be smart and a quick thinker.

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Along with the hard running and drills, the boys have the most fun when they go on trips to tournaments and stay in hotels.

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Jesika La Rusch



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Reliance

Girls' High Confidence Pays Off

It is all about motivation for these girls. It takes more than just physical strength to run around the field for as long as they do without becoming drained and discouraged.

The varsity soccer girls team went into every game not only thinking that they were going to win, but knowing they were. Thanks to their coach Tyler Kernan and each other's support, their confidence level was higher than ever. They showed the school their skills at the first district game against Mansfield Summit. In the past, Summit has been a challenging team for the girls, but this year the game ended in a 0-0 tie.

Another big characteristic of the varsity team was their close bonds. They knew winning a game would take teamwork. The defense made shirts together, and the team improved on their communication on and off the field.

"Communication is important because we have to know where everybody is at all times," senior captain Amy Kuykendall said.

While junior varsity did not start out as strong, they were still just as pumped. Losing their first game was tough but so was Summit. They did not have it as good as varsity because varsity had the same team from last year. Junior varsity had to start over with a brand new team of six returning players from last year. The team was made up of many freshman, so they had to learn to work together as a group. In the end, good attitudes paid off for both teams.

This was a good year for both teams because they kept their positive attitude, motivation and kept playing together as a team. These skills will go far, not only in soccer, but in the young ladies' lives.



Jessica Richardson

Home, sweet home. Playing on your own turf is always fun. The varsity team is ready as Mansfield Summit shoots and misses at the first district game.

Junior Sara Fox races to get to the ball before the Mansfield Summit player receives the ball and kicks to score. They did not score, and the game ended in a 0-0 tie.



Jessica Richardson





Natalie Wade

Mika Hukill & Katie Prentice



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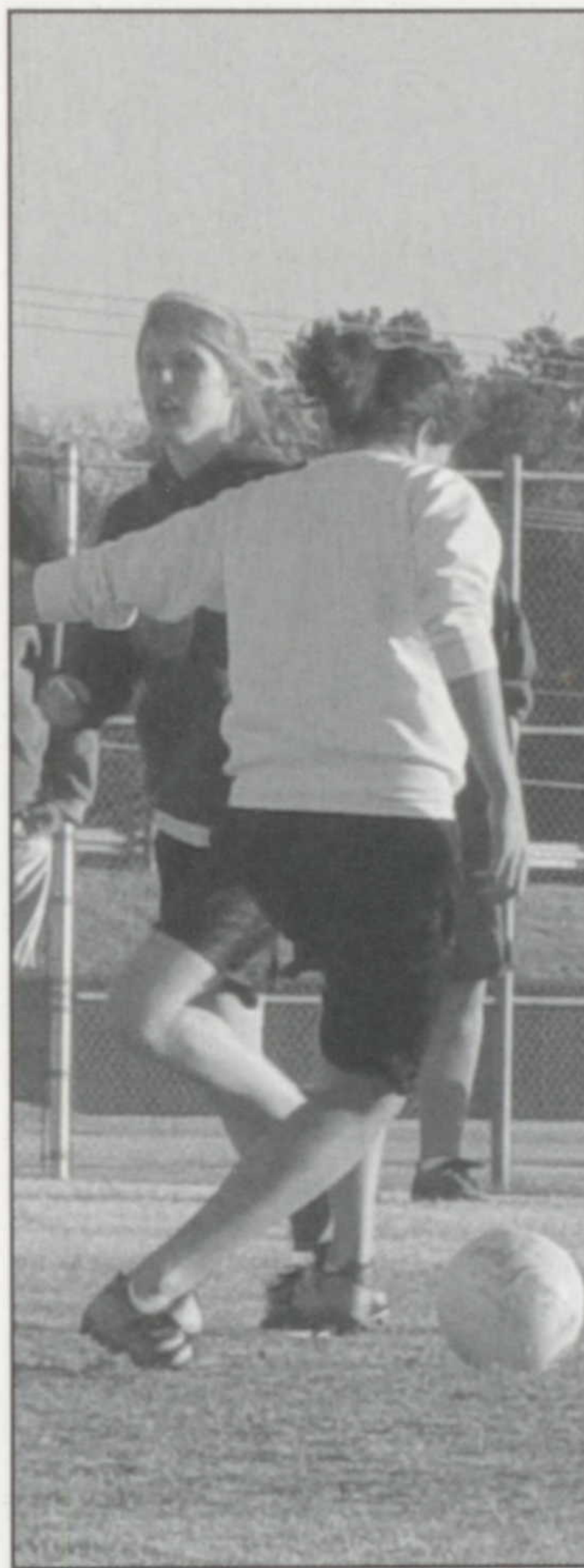
Amy Kuykendall

It is game time! The varsity girls and Coach Tyler Kernan prepare for the pre-season game against Keller as senior captain Jenae Steensma leads them in prayer.

Jessica Richardson

Hustle, hustle! Junior Ky Stephens and sophomore Cayla Masters pass each other while doing the three man weave, a common drill for the team.

You know what they say, practice makes perfect. Sophomore Abbie Stratton dribbles the ball down the field during one of the morning practices.



Natalie Wade



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Jessica Richardson



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After the keeper punts the ball, the varsity girls try to retrieve it before Mansfield Summit does. It was a desperate battle for a score through the entire game.

The varsity girls listen to Coaches Tyler Kernan and Stephanie Cunningham demonstrate how to properly cover an opponent during halftime at Keller.

Score Board

Varsity
Mansfield Summit- T 0-0
Burleson - W 1-0

JV

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Jessica Richardson



Laura Bailey

Natalie Wade



Sara Akbar

Coach Curt St. Romain, is always involved with his students. Here St. Romain is helping secure a weight onto a large rubber band to give it less resistance.



Marisa Bernens

At an afterschool wrestling practice, senior Cody Lewis watches his teammates practice their wrestling moves as he tries to learn from what they are doing.



Natalie Wade

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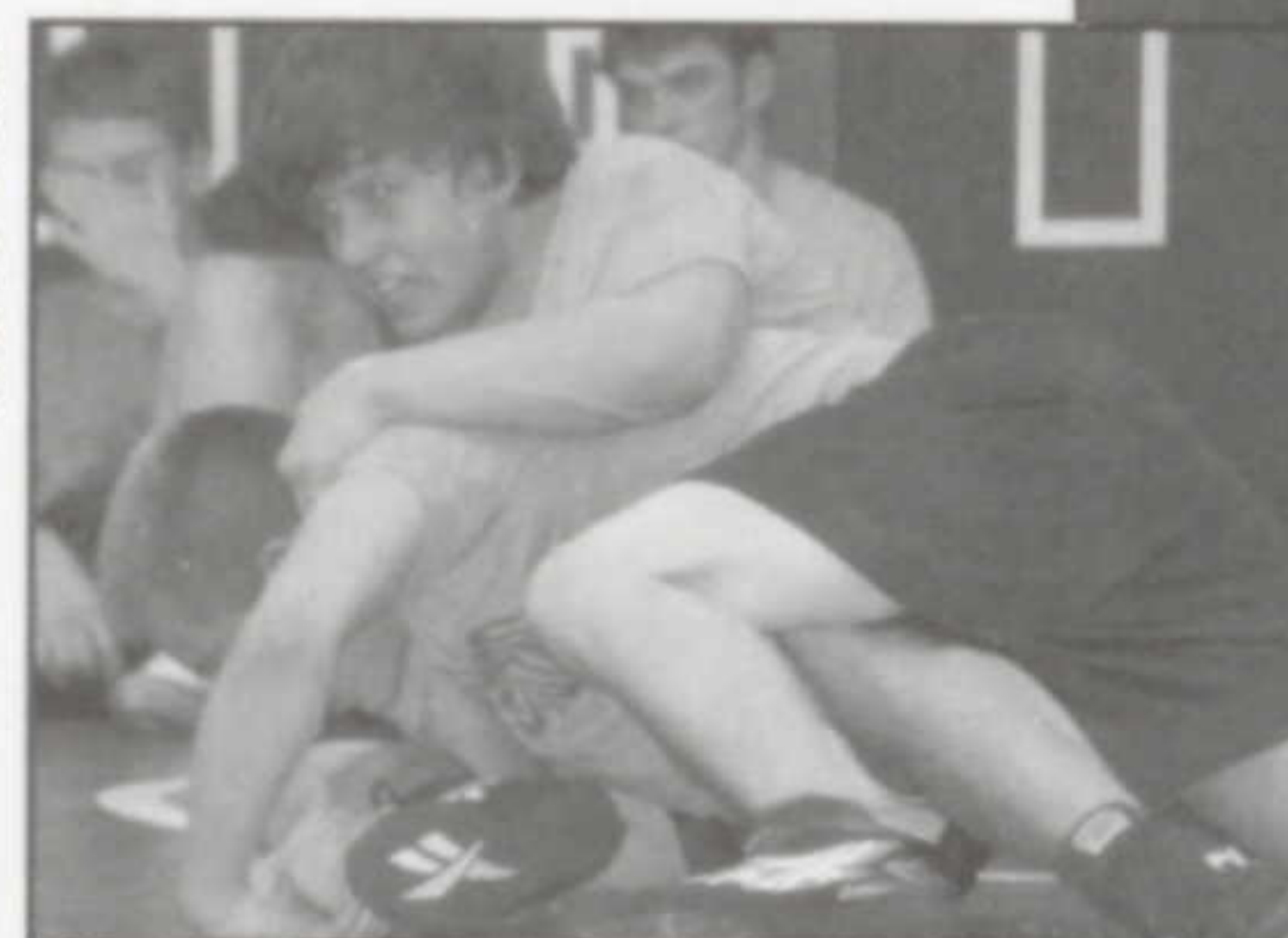
Jeremy Hernandez

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Josh Erwin & Cody Lewis

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Tony Wooley & Evan Margritz

In the match against Trimble Tech, senior John Hanson tries to turn his opponent over on his back to pin his shoulder blades down to win.

Score Board

Wrestling

Team Captains- Colby Robinson, Cody Lewis, John Hanson and Lenny Mariano

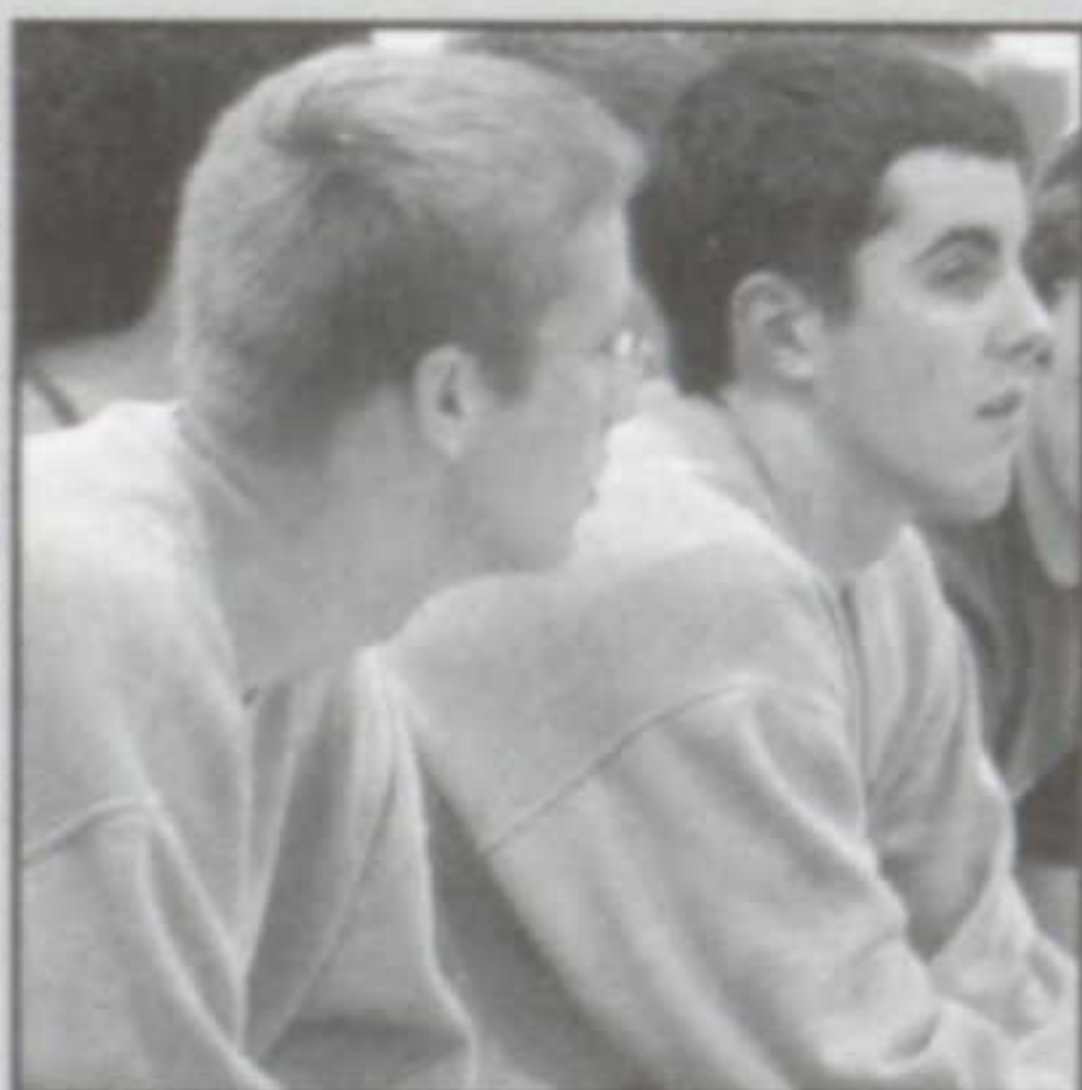
Powerlifting

Most Dead Lift- Garrett Love, lifts 550 lbs weighing 315 lbs

Most Squat Lift- Angela Gill lifts 275 lbs weighing 128 lbs

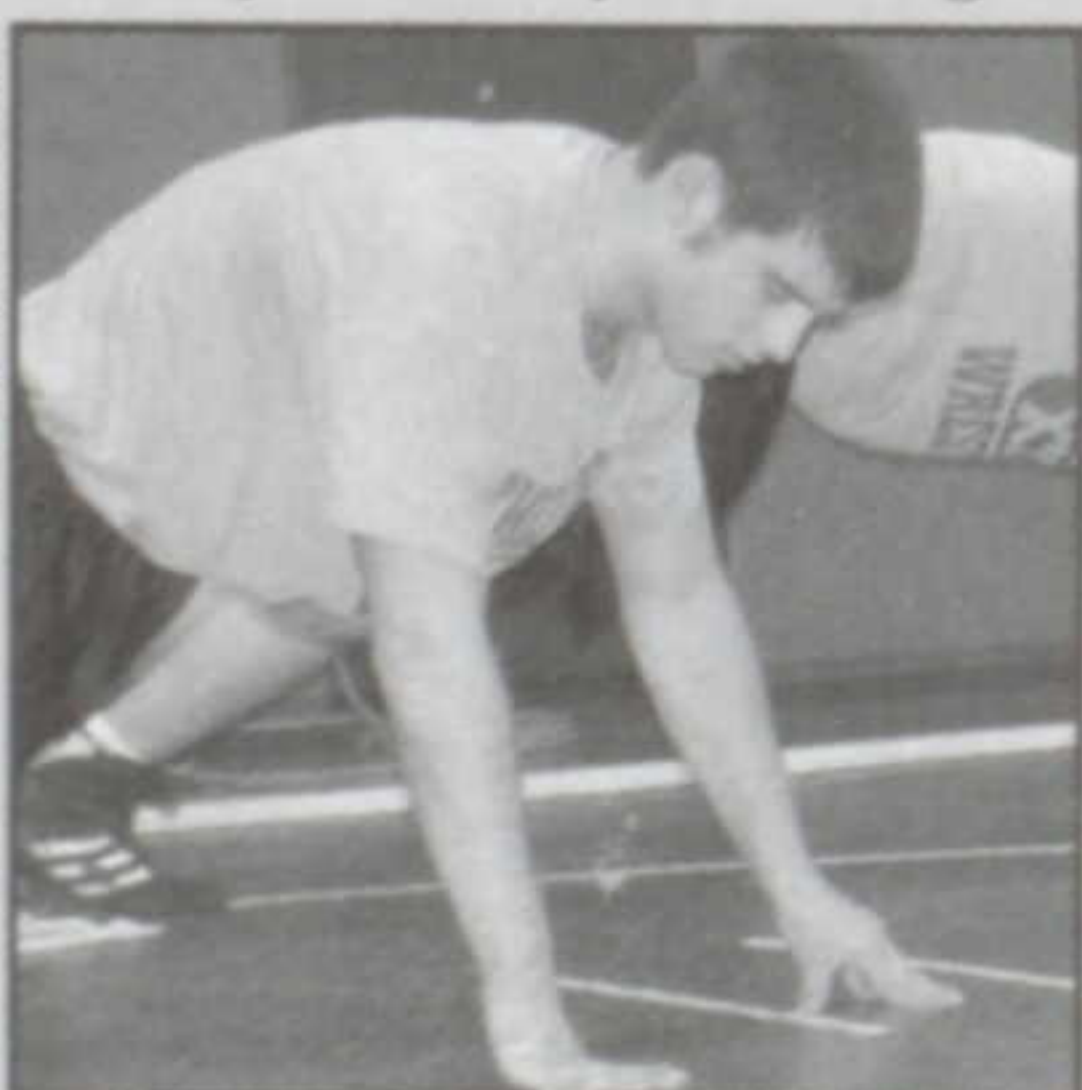
Most Bench Press- Tim Kisor, benches 350 lbs weighing 270 lbs

Marisa Bernens



Jacob Payne & Taylor Morgan

Natalie Wade



Thomas Allen



Marisa Bernens

Junior Justin Zacek throws a move down on a Paschal wrestler. Weatherford beat Paschal as a team at one of their home matches.

Starting the match over, senior Colby Robinson begins on top waiting for the referee to blow the whistle to go against his opponent from Trimble Tech.

All Muscle

Wrestling and Powerlifting

Some sports in high school seem to get all the glory. Football seems to get the most, but those who are often quicker and more agile are the wrestlers. The powerlifting team is also overlooked, but they are often the strongest ones.

This was a most important year for the wrestlers because this is the first time that there has been a tournament at our school. The tournament was called Weatherford Duals. "I think the tournament went smoothly for our first one. I think our team gained more experience having it here," senior Cody Lewis said.

The wrestling team works hard throughout the year, before and after the actual season. Their workout consists of running for long periods of time, building muscle and practicing wrestling moves. "Practice is awesome because I get to exercise, burn weight, and I can take out my anger

in there," sophomore Thomas Allen said.

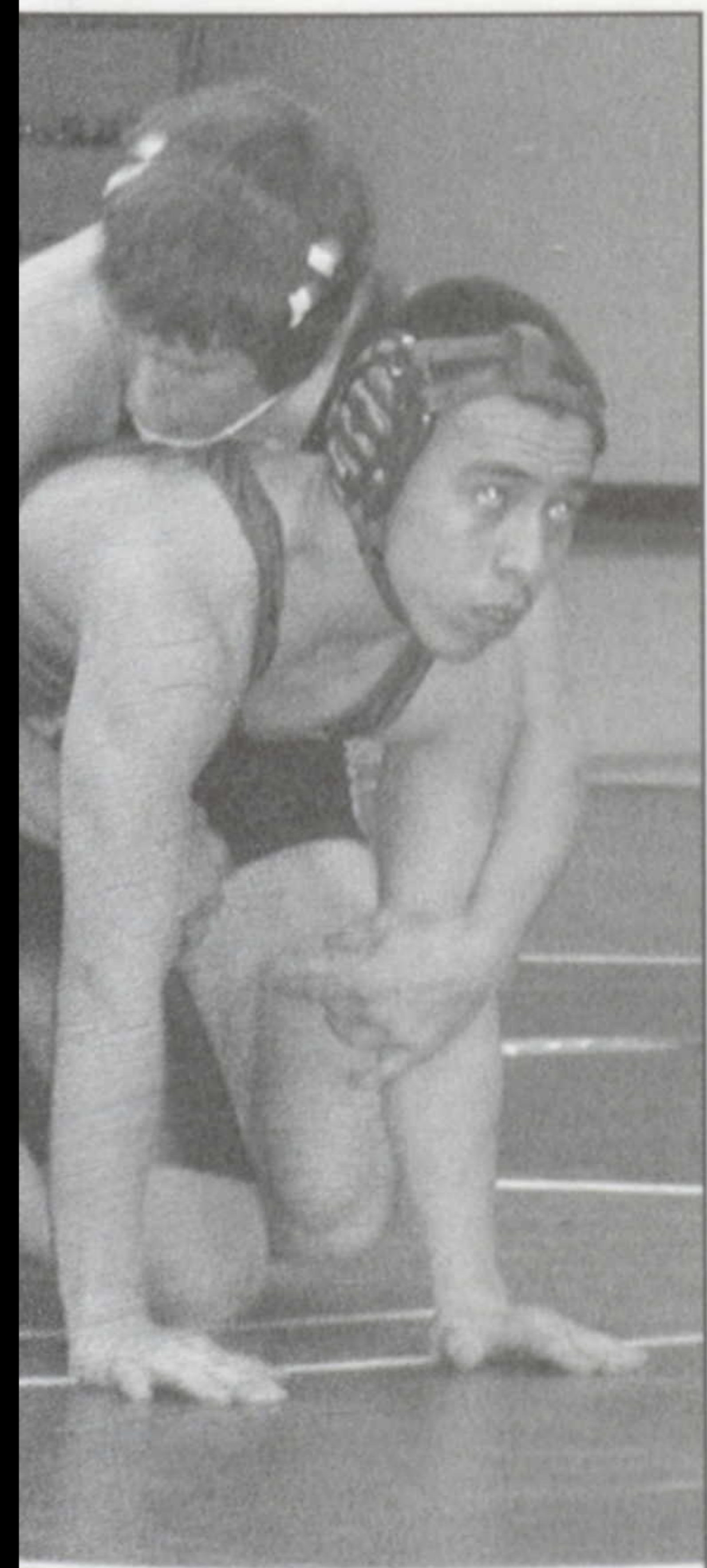
In powerlifting, it is a whole other story with their workouts. Their main goal is to lift the most weight in the three different categories of weight lifting. These categories are the bench press, which is the most recognizable, the squat lift in which the bar is lifted from behind on the shoulders and dead-lifting which is picking the bar straight up off the ground.

Although powerlifting is often thought of as an activity for boys, girls are also involved. These girls like junior Lacy McGrath often think that they can do anything boys can. McGrath says, "I think girls being in powerlifting shows that we are strong even when people think we're not." All the power to you girls.

The next time you think of sports, do not forget the wrestlers or the powerlifting team.



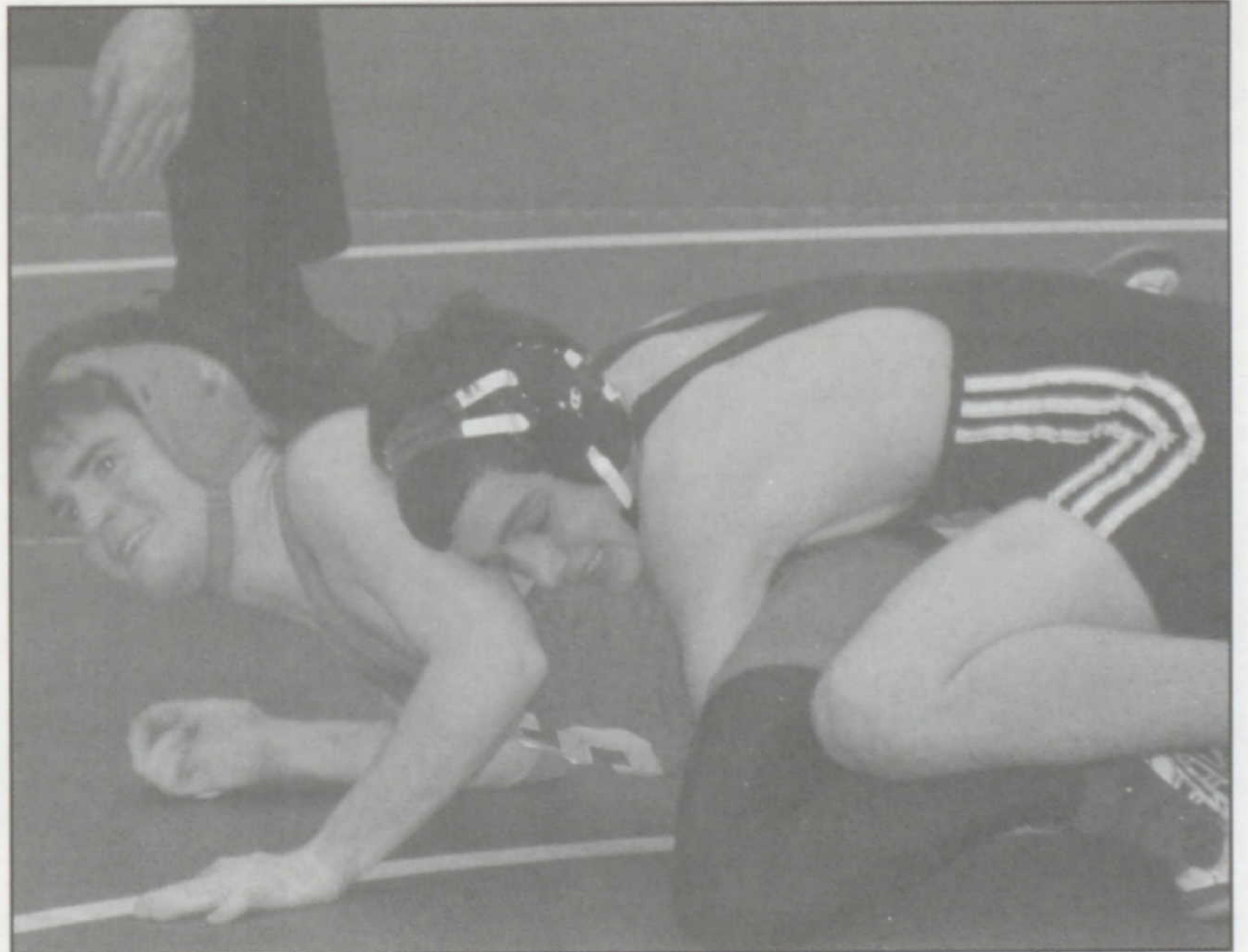
Marisa Bernens



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Junior Rosalinda Lara practices lifting weights after school. In order to be able to lift more weight, students must practice often to achieve their goal.

Senior Lenny Mariano attempts to pin down his opponent at the Weatherford Duals tournament. He ended up winning.

After Hours

Students in Sports Outside of School

Contrary to popular belief not all sports involve a ball, and not all sports are part of school. Many students participate in various sports outside of school, ranging from motocross and select volleyball, to rodeo and competitive dance, just to name a few.

Unlike school sports, select team and special interest sports force participants to face competitors from diverse ages and skill levels. And there is no class time available to practice or prepare for competitions. The lack of working hours can often add stress to the sport. Select teams require a lot of commitment, both money and time, but they benefit students greatly. These outside teams allow students to be visible to even more people, possibly increasing their chances at receiving a college scholarship offer.

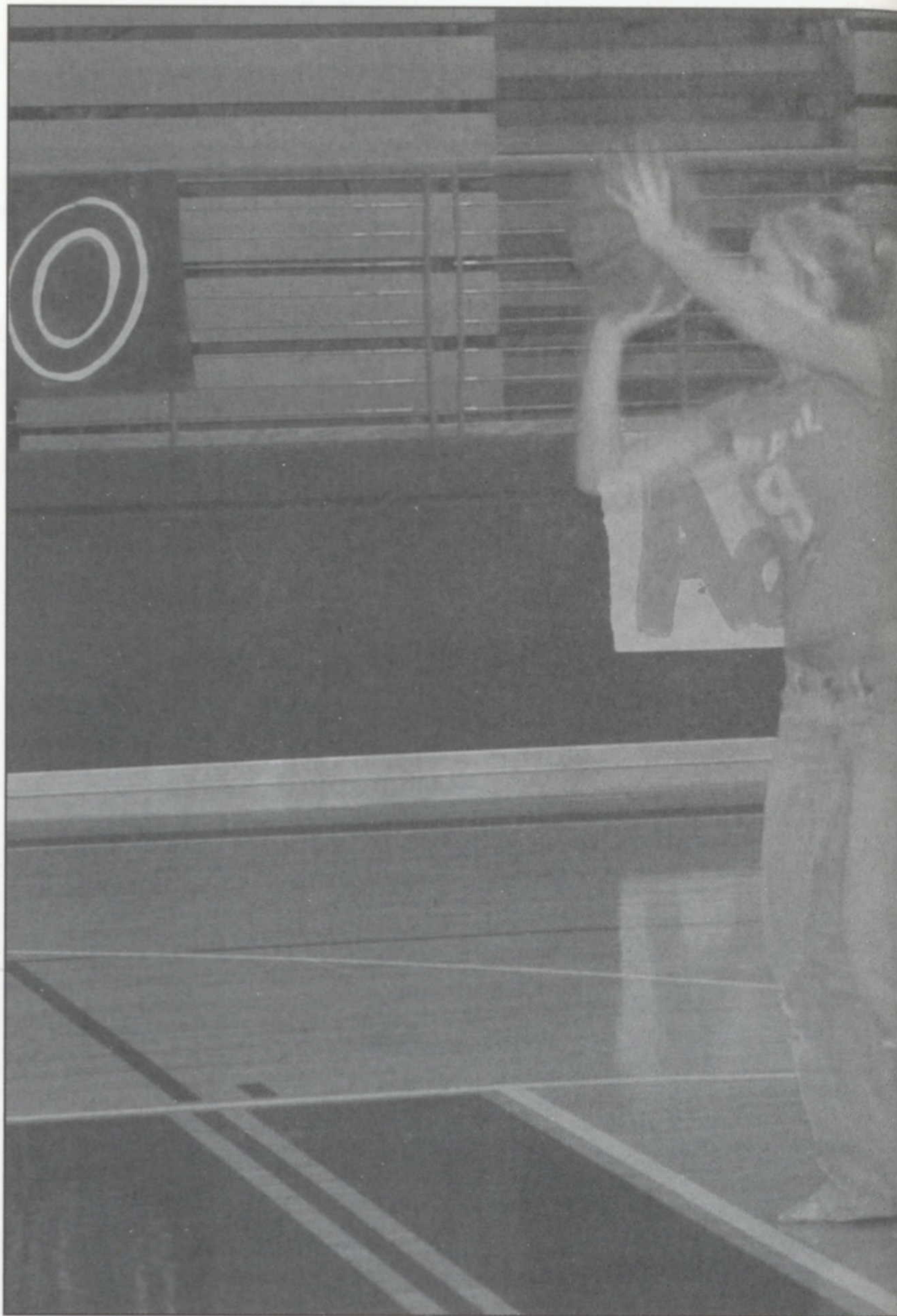
Rodeo has become a popular past time for high school

students. There is a high school rodeo team; however, all of the practice and competitions are done outside of school. Unlike football, baseball, soccer and basketball where the ball and uniform are provided, you are left to supply your own horse and boots and pay your own entry fees. For most the cost is worth the opportunity to practice.

"If you don't practice the chances of winning grow smaller with every day off," junior Tim Kisor said.

The local swim team is another opportunity for students to get involved with a sport not offered at school. The swim team is sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department.

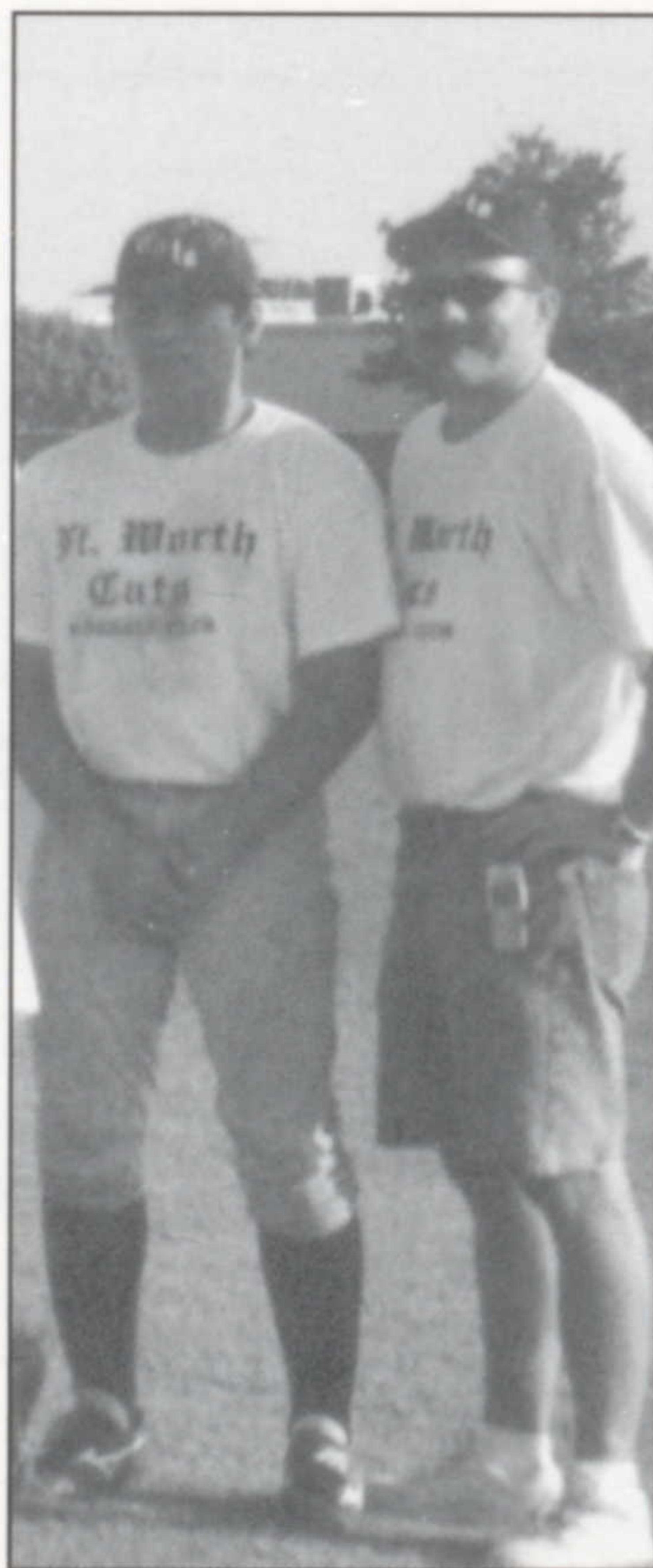
Many outside sports get expensive, but it is simply considered an opportunity cost because of the results that can come from participating with these teams.



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Zach Britton, Mo Beesley, Austin Ries, Danny Gonzales, Taylor Cundiff and Joe Hernandez played summer baseball.

Senior Darrell Lockett and coach Guy Wirsing strike a pose after winning a summer baseball game with the Ft. Worth Cats select baseball team.



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Mark Beal

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Select Soccer Team

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Garrett Campfield

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Senior Katie McCasland practices her free throws even after the season has come to an end. For McCasland there is no off season.

Amber Montgomery

Sophomore Laura Bailey keeps in shape during soccer off season by playing in select leagues so she can keep up with the growing competition.



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Junior Artemio Jacobo holds the pass he received while playing a game of football. Not only is it a hobby, but it is also good practice for the players.



Amber Montgomery

Score Board

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Soccer tournament

Jenae Steensma, Jill Bessolo, Amy Kuykendall and Jay Hutton played soccer in Europe this summer for the Junior Olympics. The boys did not place, but the girls got first place and won the gold.

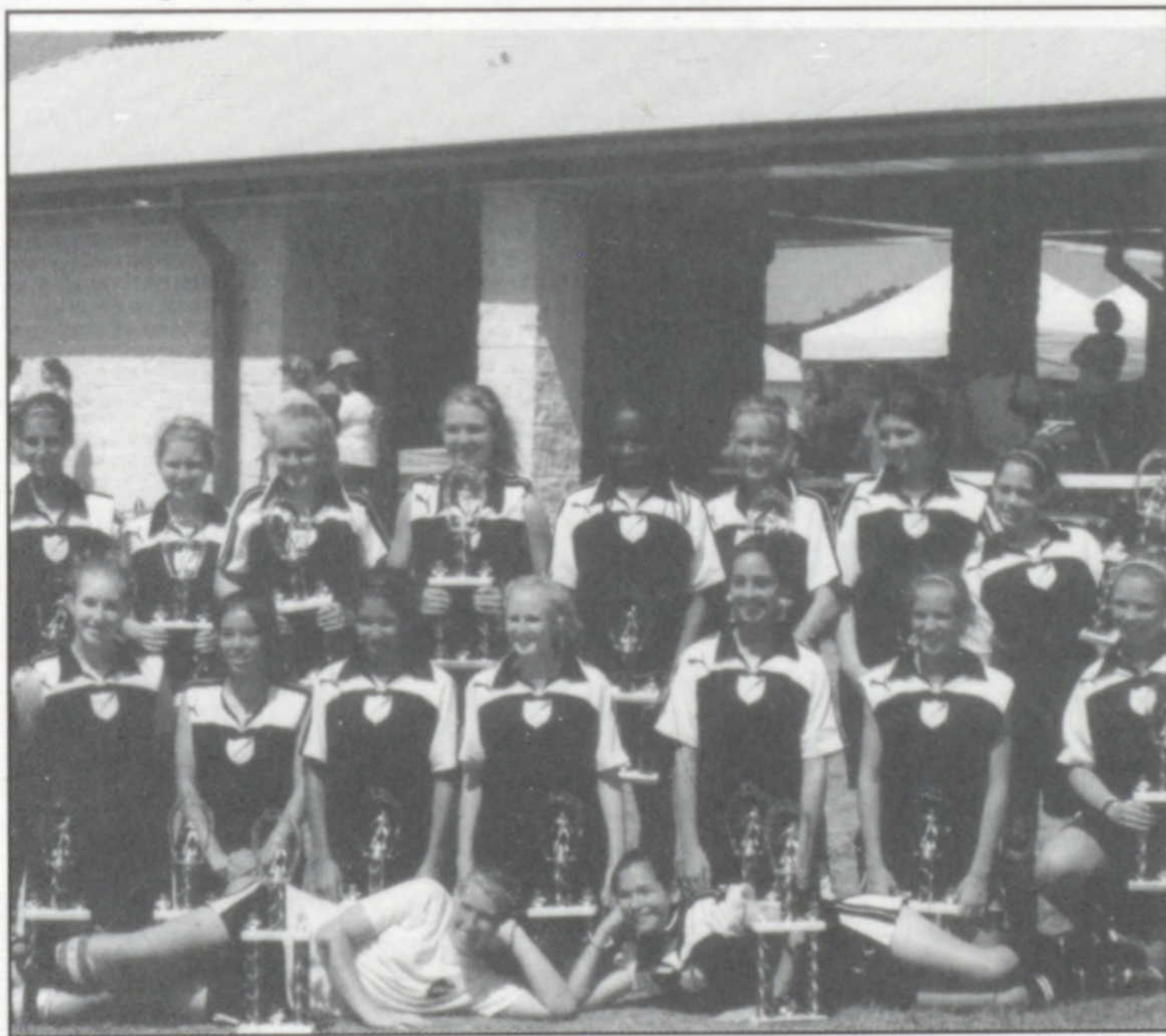
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Sidney Wirsing, senior

Senior Nick Seaver's ideal sport is hunting. It requires expert skill and patience.

Junior Ky Stephens said, "You get to meet new people from all over different cities in Texas [on select teams]."



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Junior Tim Kisor receives a pass from a fellow teammate. The boys try to keep playing football even out of season to be better prepared for the next season.

Members of the select soccer team proudly display the trophies they won at a local tournament. There is no off season for winning.

ALL OR NOTHING



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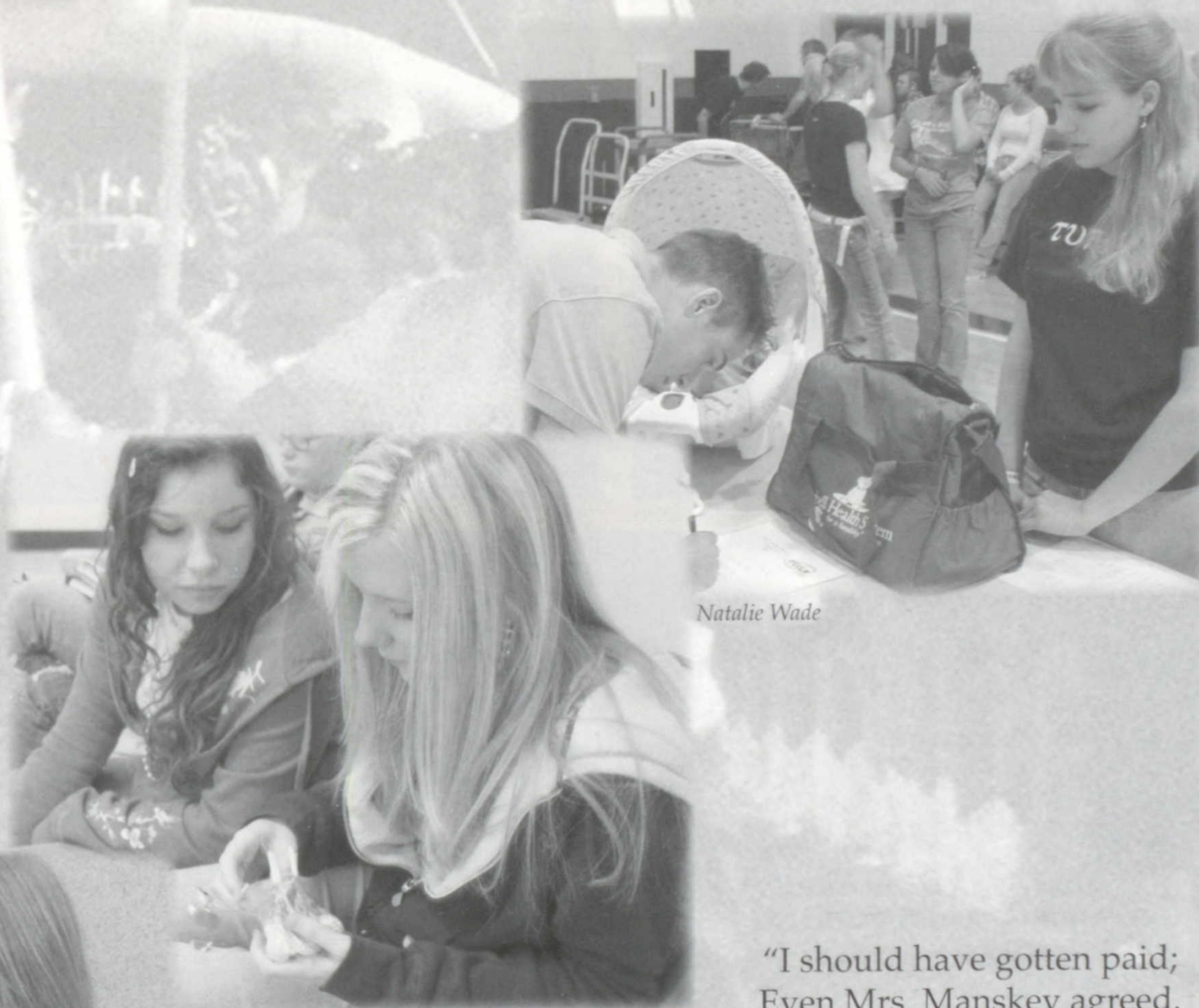
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Roo Crew runs around the field to celebrate our football team's score. • Sophomore Justin Rosser and juniors Slade Cornelson, David Wood and J.J. Bigley spell out CATE. • Junior Dy'Nee Dewveall and senior Christopher Hicks bake in culinary art. • Juniors GeneAnne Ragle and Sarah Prowell light their candles at the NHS induction. • Junior Katherine Gunter gathers can foods for the Octagon Club. • Seniors Donna DeBlois and Kacie Miller plan at a NAHS meeting. • Junior Lacey Stone works to recruit members for FCCLA.



Jessica Richardson

Many students spend time after school hanging around campus participating in some of the numerous clubs and organizations that WHS has to offer. It is a time where students get to choose what they are taking part in and can spend time with people who share their same interests. Hall decorating, blood drives and charity donations are just a few of the many benefits that students gain from the clubs and organizations many hours of over time.



Natalie Wade

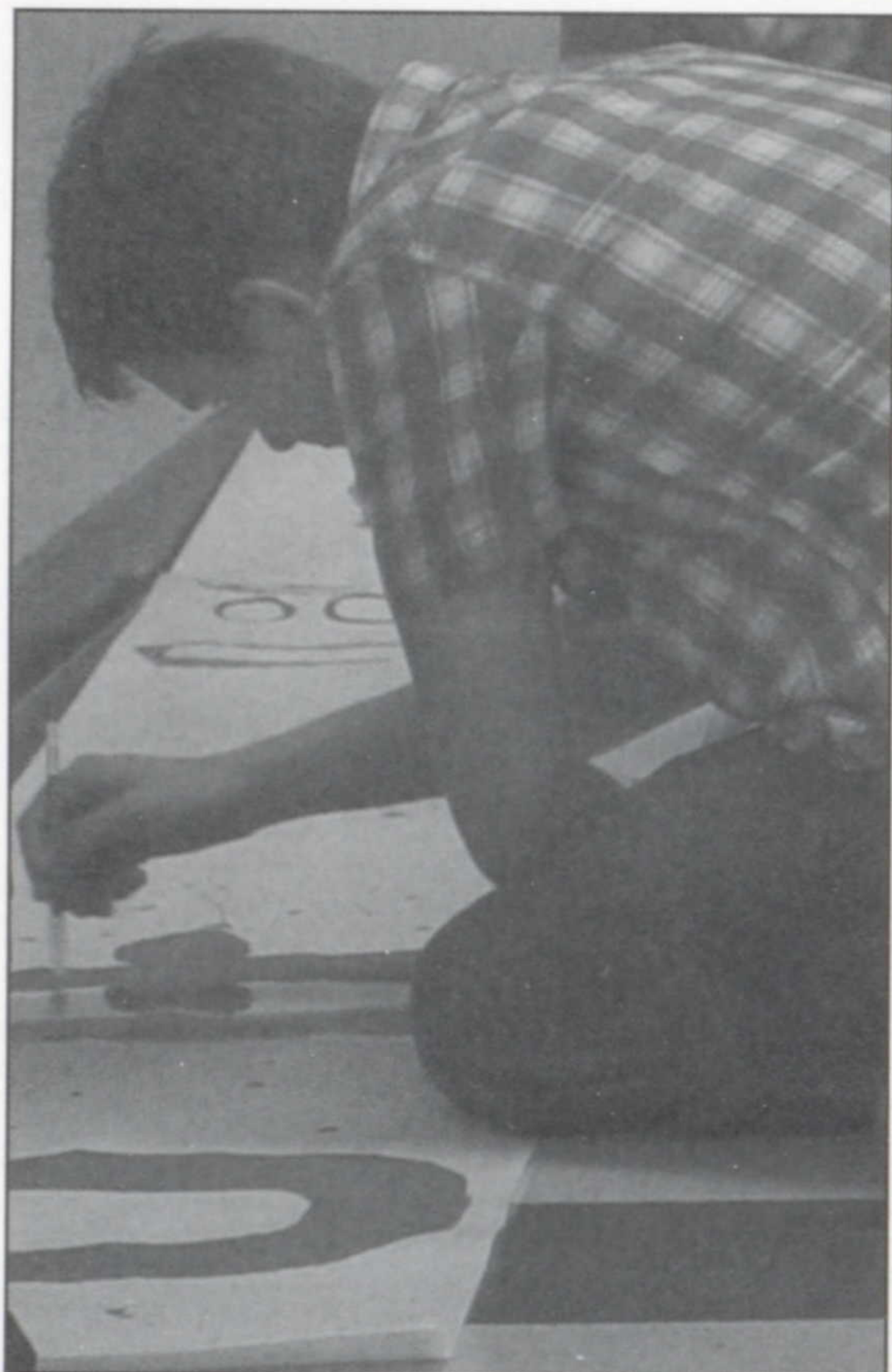
Leonora Orona

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"I should have gotten paid; Even Mrs. Manskey agreed. With all the hours and extra time put into NTHS, it was like an extra job."

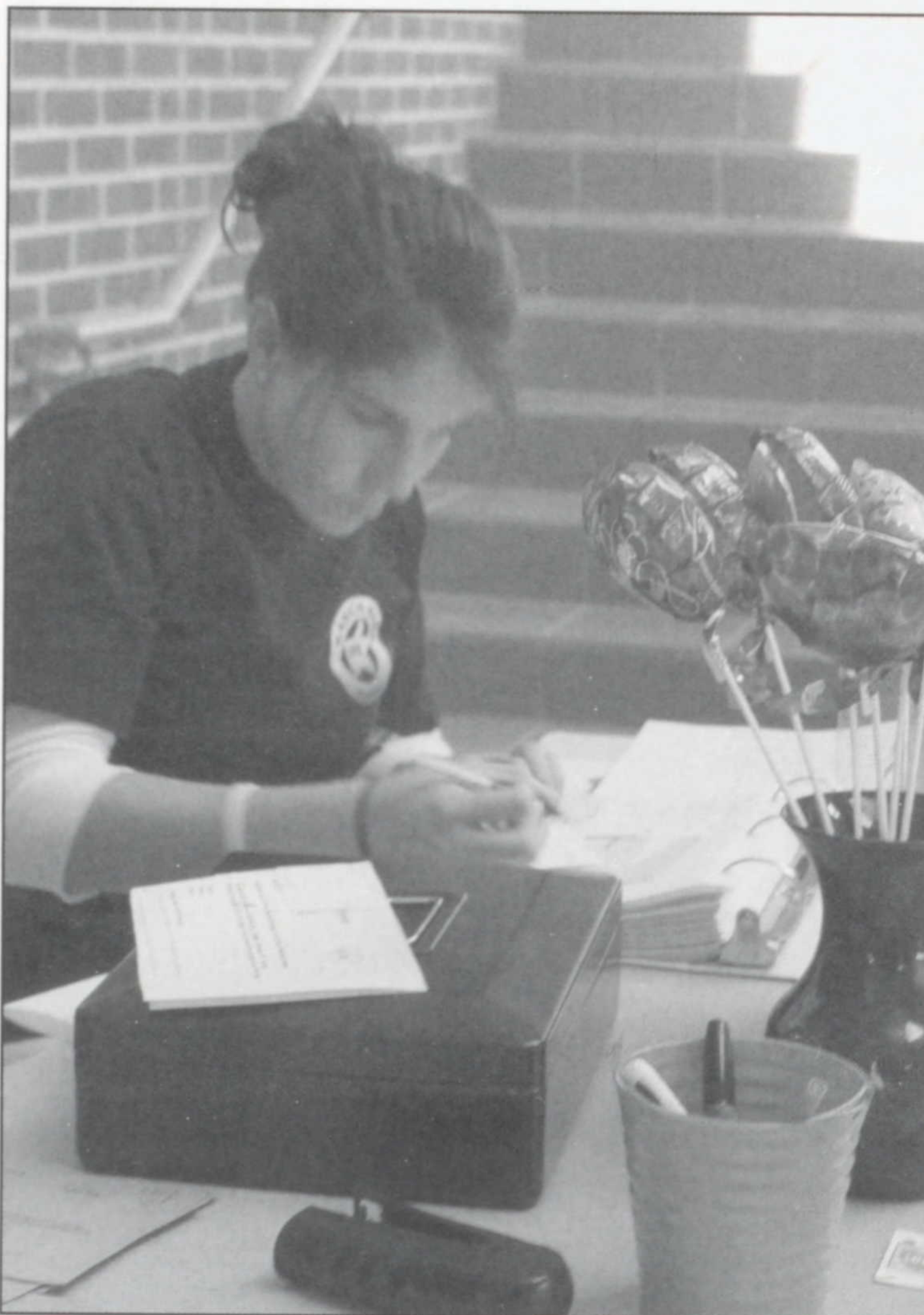
-Jamie Teague, senior

Sophomore Josh Shumway makes a sign in remembrance of 9/11. The sophomore hall became a hall of patriotism because of the sophomores' hard work.



Trisha Flovin

Junior class president Ky Stephens records the day's sales. The junior class sold an assortment of Valentine's Day gifts including balloons and candy.



Leonora Orona

Members of the junior class worked hard to get the talent show in order. It took time and preparation for the talent show to be such a big success.



Quick Facts

- Student Council
 - Decorated and planned this year's Homecoming and community pep rally
- Senior class
 - Sold cookie dough for their prom
 - Won best Homecoming float
 - Designed two class shirts
- Junior Class
 - Put together the talent show
 - Sold Valentine's gifts in February
 - Organized Powder Puff
- Sophomore class
 - Sold doughnuts on select Friday mornings for their class
 - Decorated a hall in remembrance of 9/11

Malcolm Lewis



Community pep rally

Trisha Flovin



Juniors decorate hall

Alex Applegate



Hannah Montgomery

Jesika LaRusch



The senior class officers, with the help of some other seniors, won the best float award with this float. The theme of the float was HollyRoo.

Senior class officer Meagan Maulsby lights a candle at the NHS induction ceremony. She balances the responsibilities of being an officer and maintaining high grades.



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Uniting for Success

We all look forward to the big events that happen often here at WHS. From the talent show to Homecoming, these events can turn into the biggest highlights of the year. Who puts these things together? A big portion of the work and effort put into these events is contributed by student council and class officers.

The students who run for class officer positions or join student council know that they have to work hard, not only for their benefit but also for the school and community.

"Student council is fun because it isn't about us. It's about helping our school and our community," senior student council treasurer Aeron Gill said.

A big collaboration between the junior class this

year resulted in a great talent show. With tons of time and hard work, the talent show ran smoothly. The sophomore class also has done their part to improve their class. Throughout the year they sold doughnuts on Friday. They used the money to put toward their class.

The senior class has also done their part in helping out. They sold cookie dough to raise money for prom. They raised money

so that prom tickets would not be so expensive and so there would be enough money to have an extravagant prom. They also worked on the annual prom fashion show.

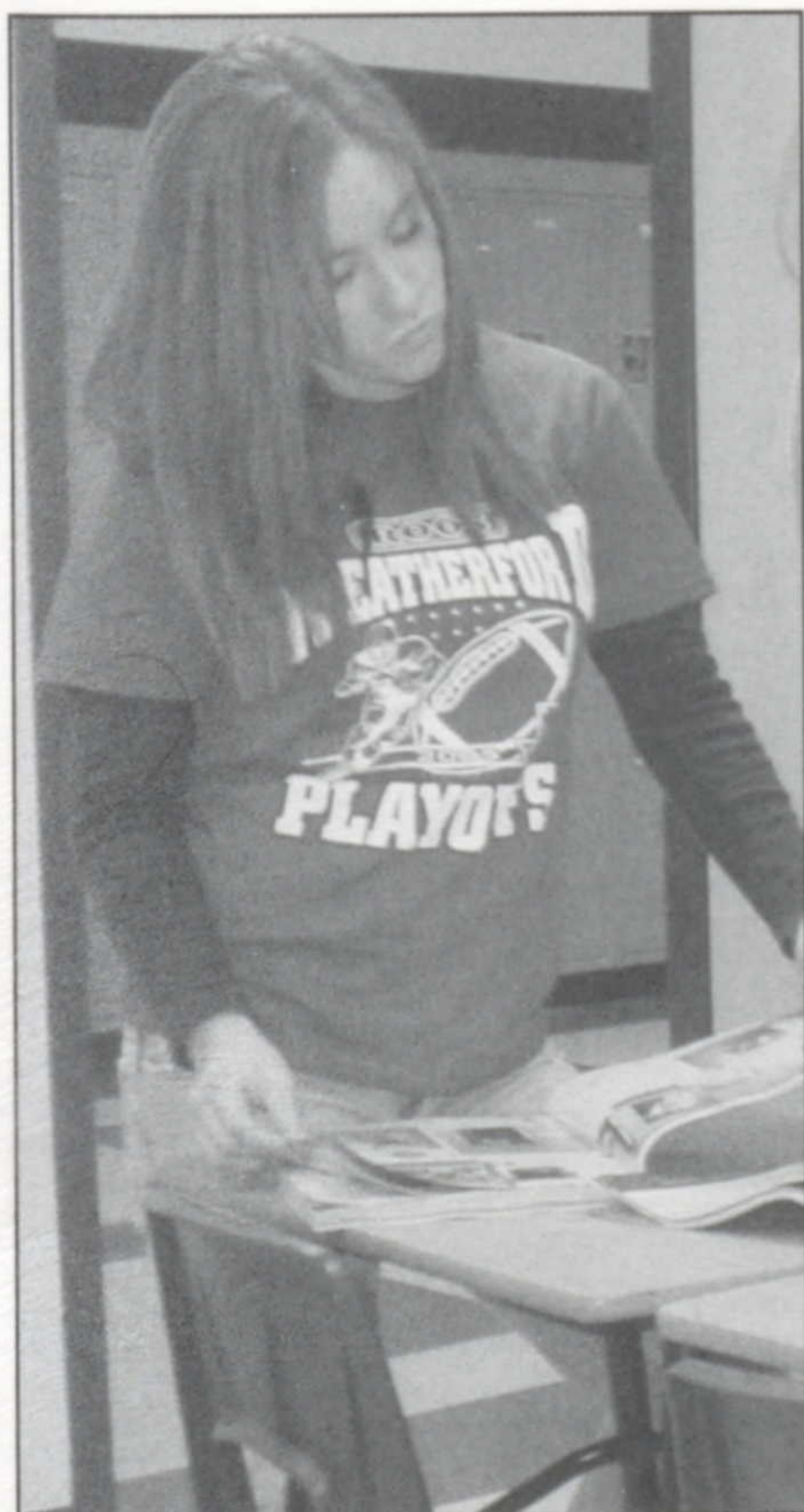
These students work hard to help make both the community and school better. Without their dedication and commitment things just would not be the same.

"I thought it would be cool to run for president so I could be more involved with my class."

-Dalton Love, sophomore



Natalie Wade



Alex Applegate



Natalie Wade

Senior Amanda Shell looks through prom books. Since she is a class officer, she must help pick out things for the prom.

Usually the cheerleaders are the ones who decorate for pep rallies but for Homecoming, student council helped, making it a special and memorable one.



Natalie Wade

Junior class officers Lauren Marr and Candice Combs start up the daytime talent show. The juniors introduced the acts.



Hard Work Pays Off

Most people that have attended high school know what the National Honor Society is. It is an organization that honors some of the most involved students in the school. It is not just about grades like many may think. It takes dedication to stay in the organization.

To be inducted, students must fit the qualifications for the society. They must maintain a 3.5 GPA and obtain the proper number of community service hours after induction, but that is not all that is taken into consideration when inviting new members. Students must also show leadership skills and a good personality. When inducted the students must give an oath of leadership, character and scholarship.

The most difficult part for

many people is obtaining the required amount of community service hours. Students must have 10 hours a semester, which they can get from tutoring and/or volunteering at community events.

Though there is more giving than receiving in this organization, the benefits for the future are great. You can put down on college applications that you were in the society, and it will show that

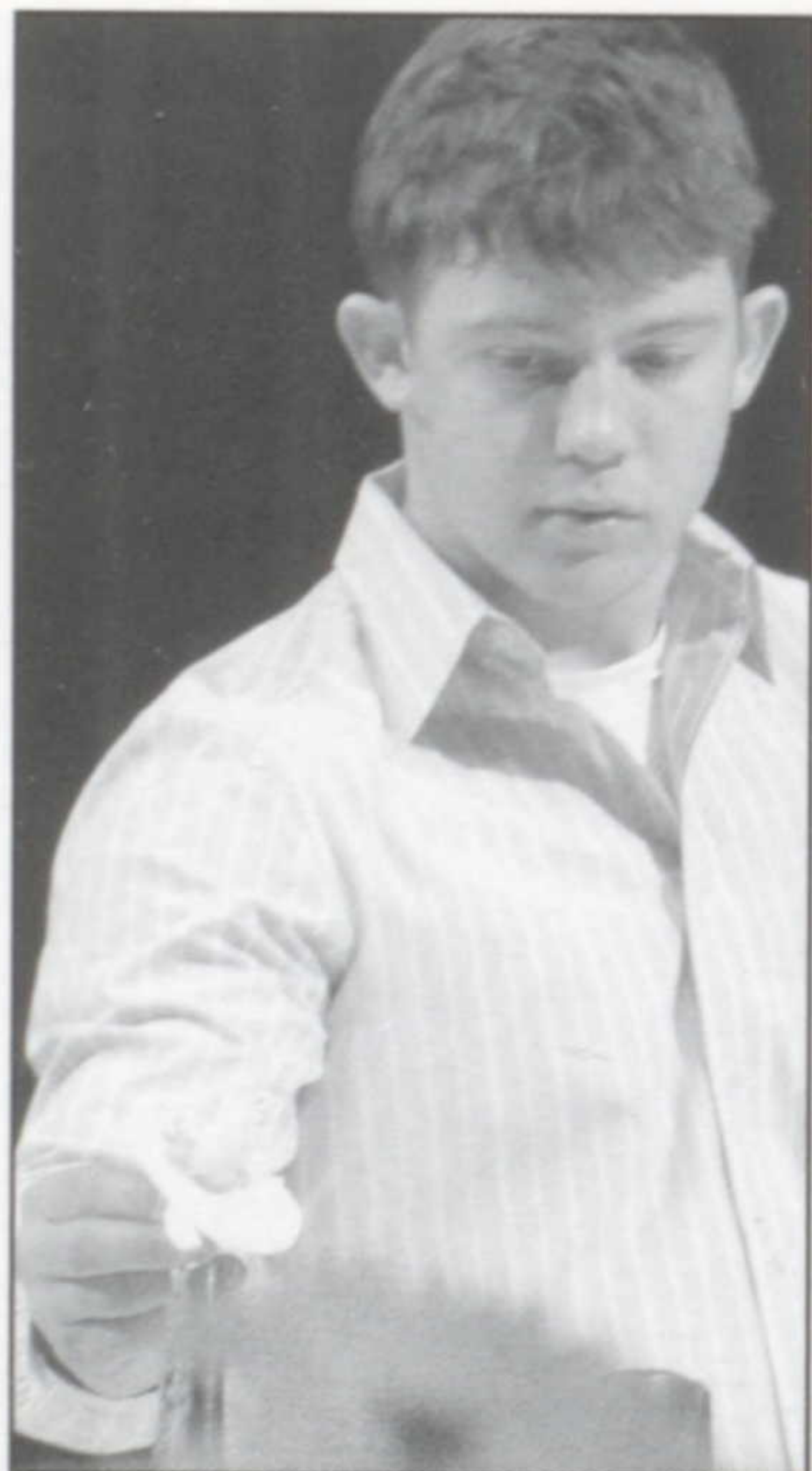
you were involved in school and responsible enough to be a part of it.

"They will see that I worked hard during high school and hopefully see that it is a quality that will continue in college," junior Jason Clark said.

National Honor Society members deserve to be recognized for their outstanding achievements.

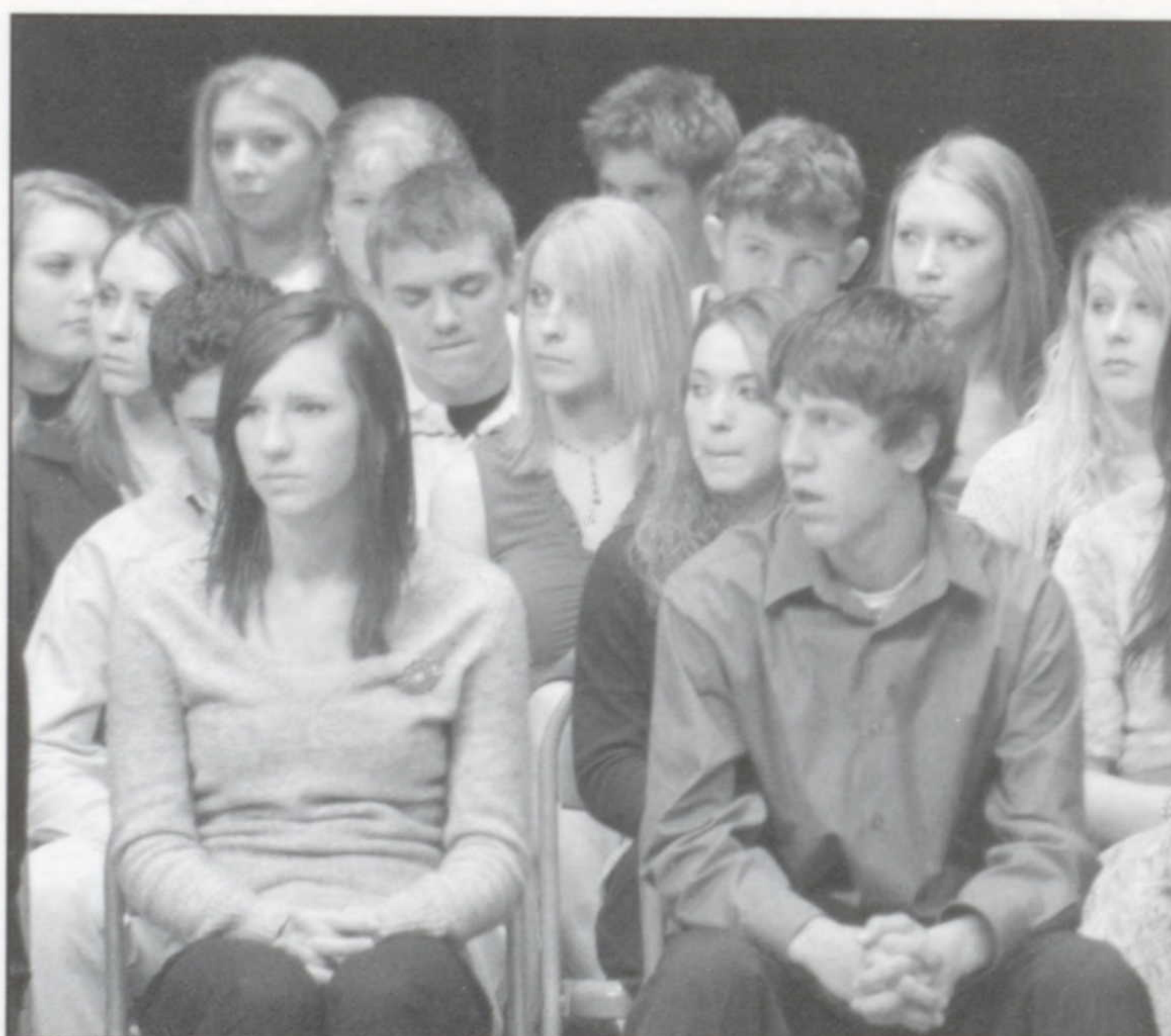
"It's a great opportunity for young people to get involved in the community."

-Sara Akbar, senior



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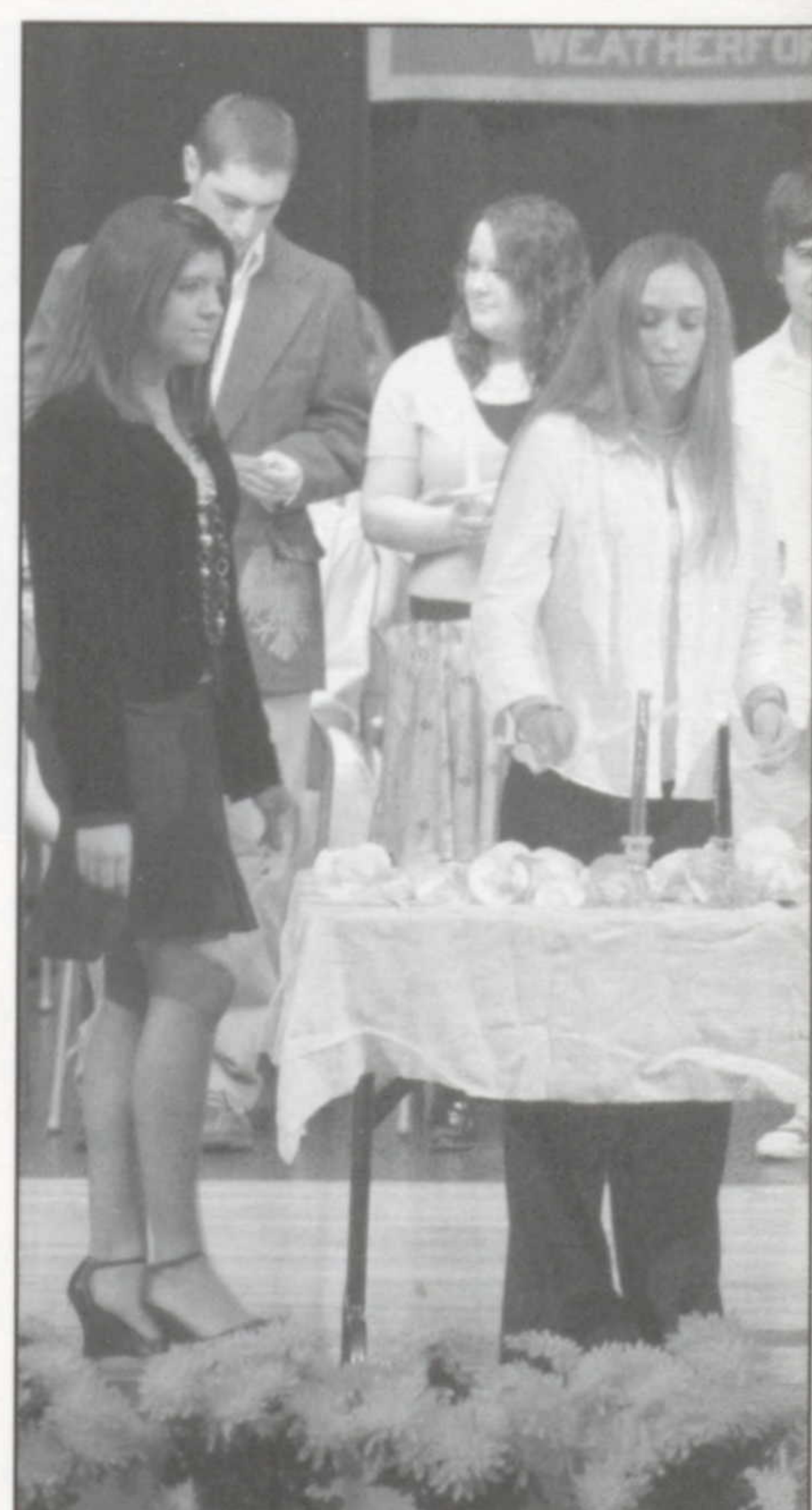
Junior Stefan Simpson lights the candle at the induction ceremony. Lighting the candle symbolizes your honor to the oath.



Jessica Richardson

Patience is a virtue. The National Honor Society inductees watch the others walk across the stage as they wait for their names to be called.

Walking across the stage can be scary for most students, but juniors Alex Ballard and Danielle Bateni carry out the tradition gracefully.



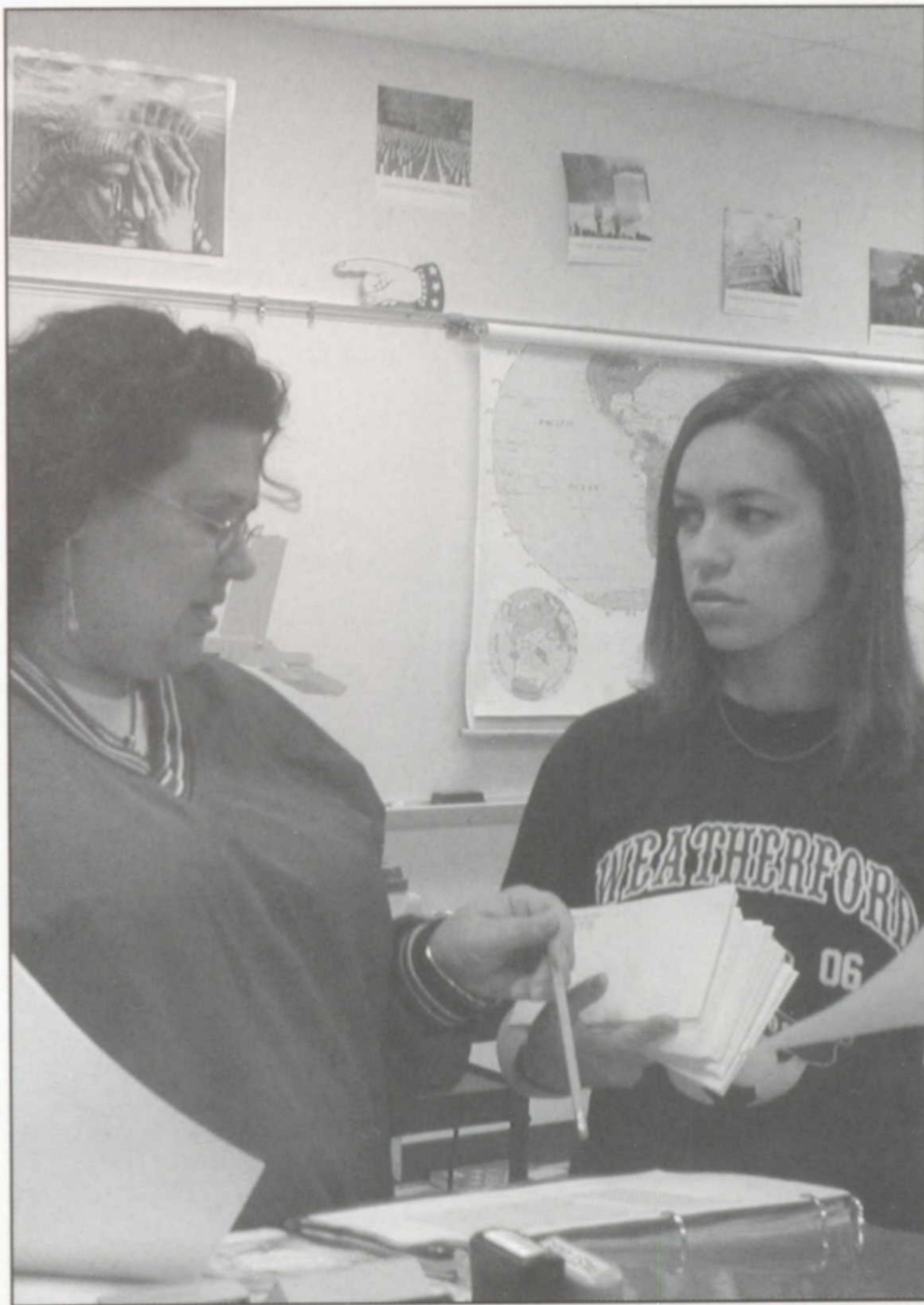
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Induction ceremonies take planning. Senior officers Amy Kuykendall, Allyssa Carter and Ian Richardson organize pins and paperwork during third period.

Community service is required for every NHS member. Senior Sara Akbar speaks with Mrs. Tammy Jones about posters concerning service opportunities.



Jessica Richardson



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Juniors Max Koenig and Bryce Kleven steadily light their candles. "The wax was fun. I kept spilling it all over the place," Koenig said.



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Juniors Katherine Russell, Rachel Rogers, Anthony Tantillo, Hannah Hegewald, Katie Gunter and Ashley Grabowski all light their candles at the induction ceremony.



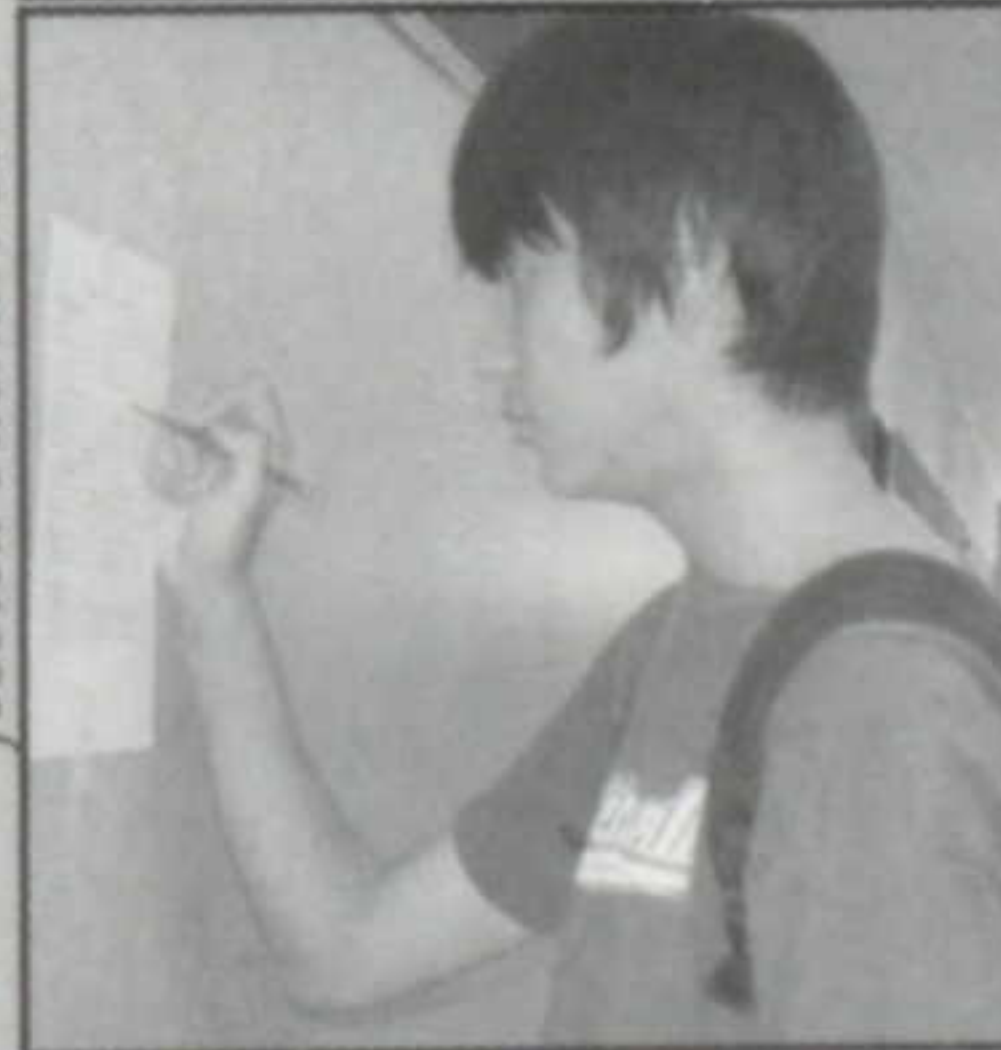
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Induction Ceremony



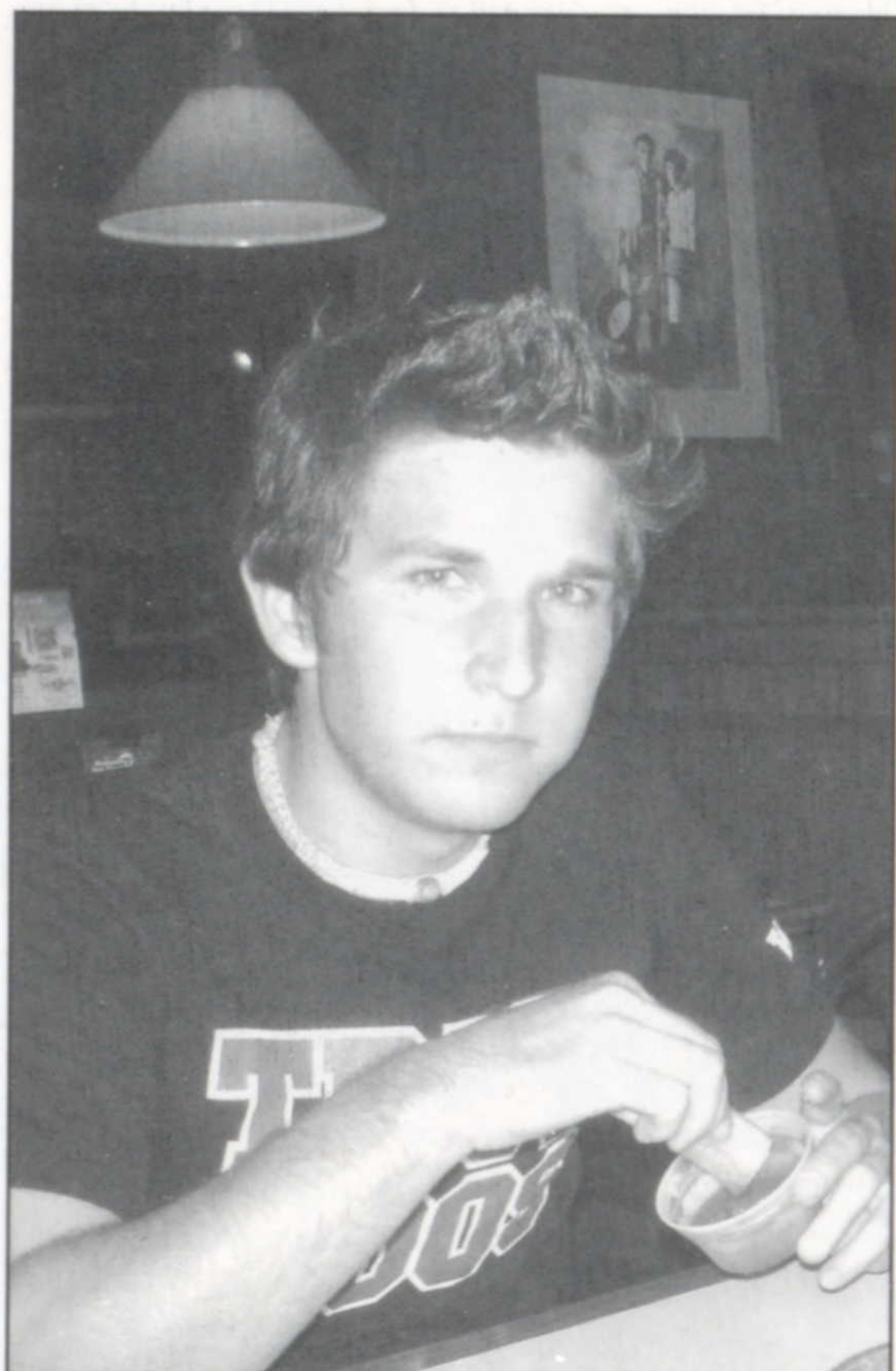
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Who's in charge?

- President
Sara Akbar
- Vice Presidents
Tiffany McPherson and Ian Richardson
- Secretary
Amy Kuykendall
- Treasurer
Allyssa Carter
- Service Chair
Meagan Maulsby
- Sponsors
Mrs. Elizabeth Calhoun and Mrs. Tammy Jones

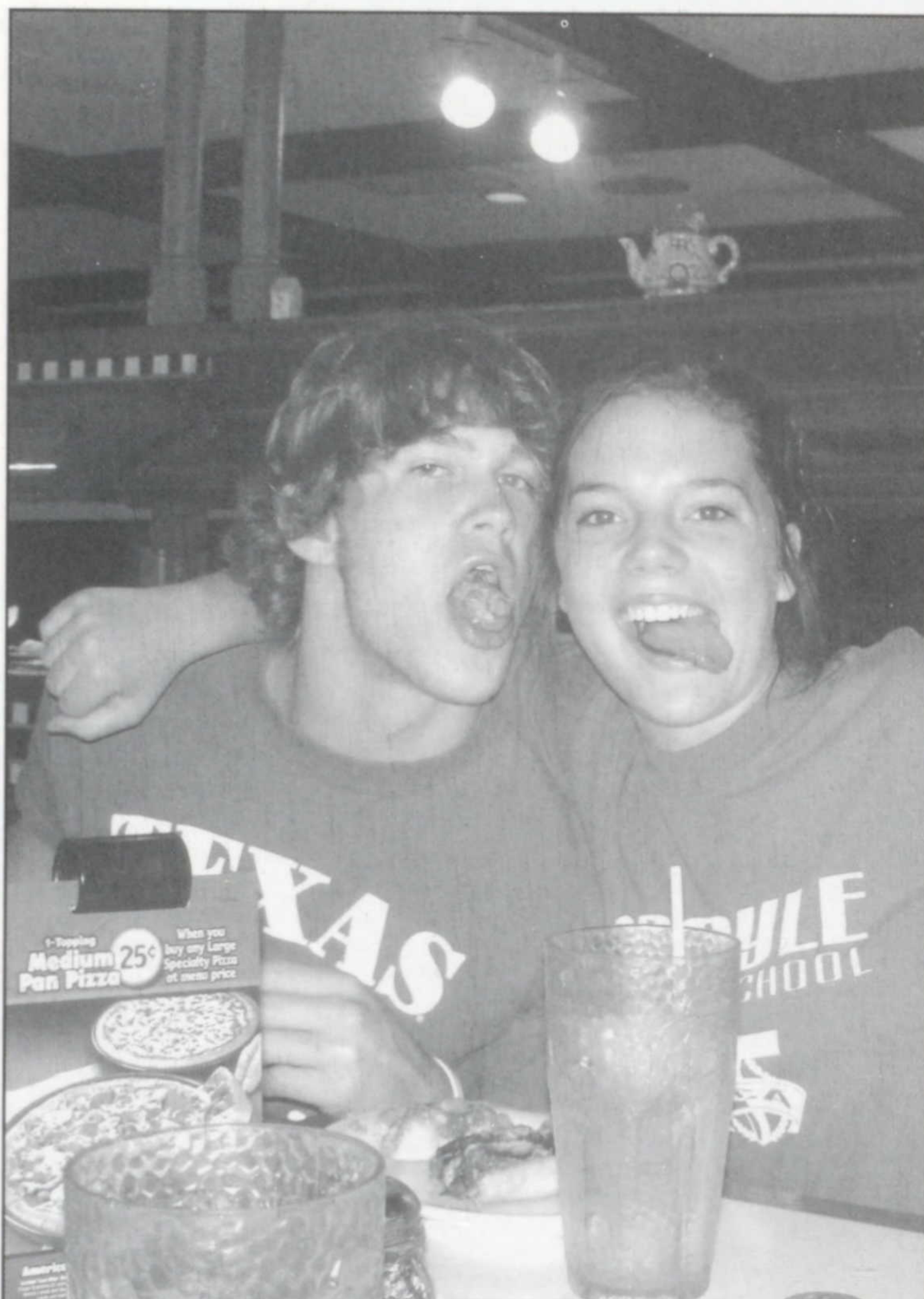
Senior Lance Gibson is a member of FCA but takes a break to get a bite to eat. Playing the guitar and singing can take more out of you than expected.



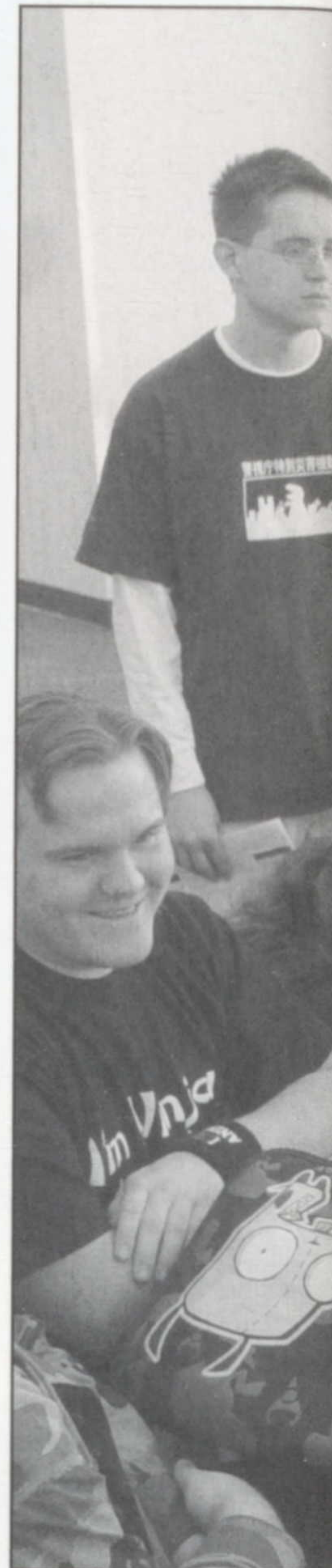
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After a Monday night FCA meeting, senior Cameron Monger and junior Randi Walton go to Pizza Hut and eat for more fun and fellowship.

With the meeting finally coming to order, the Anime Club listens carefully as the other members talk of their favorites and share ideas.



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How Involved Are You?

- Captain and founder of Crunk Crew, the step team, is junior Malcolm Lewis, and the group's manager is senior Karis Stiles. They tied for third place in the talent show.
- President of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes is senior Cameron Monger. They normally run See You at the Pole.
- Co-presidents of the Republican Club are seniors Allyssa Carter and Amanda Shell.
- President of the Anime Club is junior Jim Dillion, vice presidents are seniors Ashley Lowrance and Tabor Bush.
- Cookie Club sponsor is Ms. Laurie Foerster.

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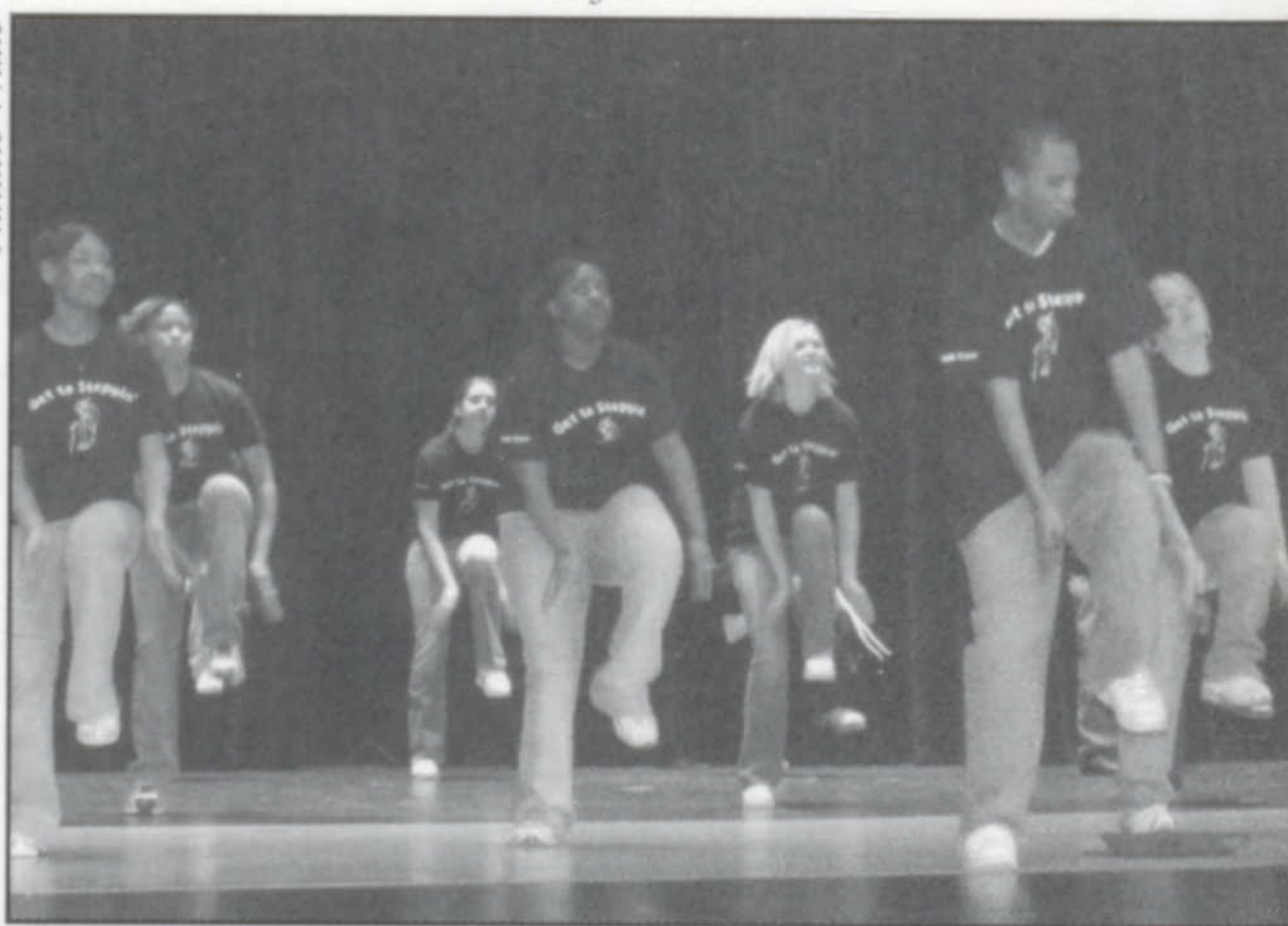
Cassandra Hoehle

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Allyssa Carter

Natalie Wade



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- Crunk Crew performs.
- Juniors Carlee Brackett and Sam Sadel and senior Doreen Ashburn practice.
- Sophomore Shell Holder and junior Mindy Budenbender step.



Natalie Wade

Finding Your Place

These are the clubs you may not exactly know everything about, but you have definitely heard of. They may be little but they too play big roles in our school.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets every week. Although the group does include many athletes, they do not exclude anyone from joining them. They are just Christians, worshipping and singing together in God's name and grace.

Anime club normally meets in the library to discuss and borrow each other's anime. It is a much cheaper way to read more than what you own because they are so expensive. Also they plan on attending the A-KON convention in June.

"It's a great way to broaden our expansions of anime,"

senior Ashley Lowrance said.

Crunk Crew is the new step team, created for both guys and girls to join and dance together. They held tryouts and came up with 19 members this year. Their goal is to create an opportunity for students to get involved in school.

Academic Decathlon is a team of hard working, dedicated students that must learn an incredible amount of information.

They then must take this knowledge and compete against other schools. It is very difficult and there is no way in knowing exactly what will be on these challenging tests the last two days.

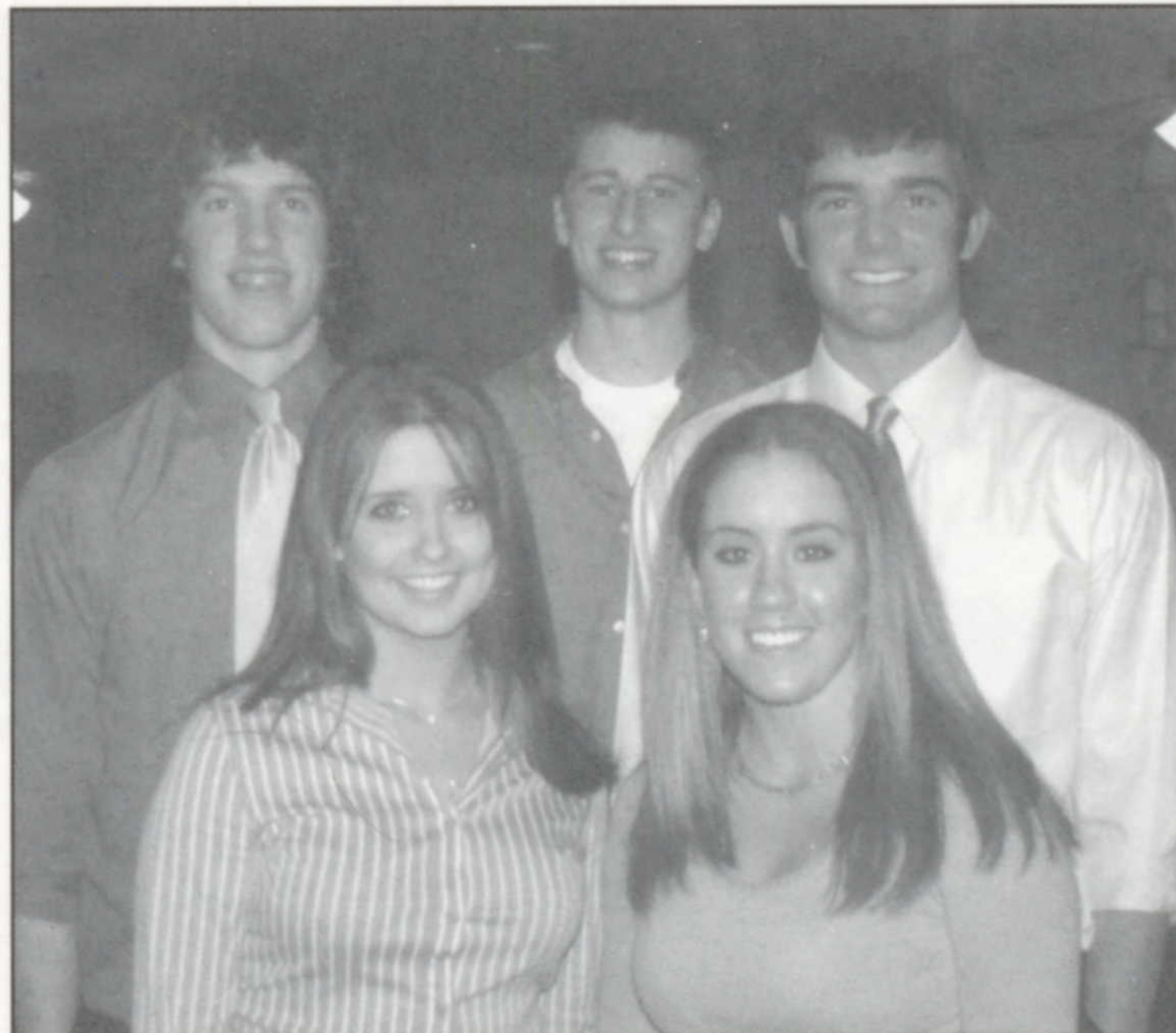
It is the little clubs that make and define what kind of school this is, a great combination of many different people that are joined together.

"I like FCA because it's worshipping God, and I get to hang out with people who share my views."
-Ross Tanner, junior

Natalie Wade



Natalie Wade



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Seniors Tabor Bush and Ashley Lowrance, vice presidents of the Anime Club, tell of their most recently watched anime to senior Andrew Duff.

Seniors Sam Dean, Matt Read, Taylor McKittrick, Allyssa Carter and Amanda Shell at the Lincoln Day Dinner.



Natalie Wade

Senior Amanda Shell and junior Jarrett Carter recruit new members for the Republican Club at the club fair in the fall.

A Work of Art

NAHS stands for National Art Honor Society. This club focuses on the artistic side of everything. "I like art, so NAHS is a perfect way for me to be involved in a club and use my art skills," sophomore Kayla Horton says. NAHS is the largest it has been in many years. It is not surprising that so many people want to be in NAHS. What other club celebrates its members' birthdays by having someone jump out of a giant cake for them? What other club gives its members a rainbow tassel for their graduation cap?

Even though it is a fun club, it still requires effort. To be an active member, you must maintain an 85 average in your art class and complete 10 service hours each semester. Service hours can be gained

by doing things such as painting faces and making balloon animals at special community events. Every Halloween, NAHS has a face painting booth at the college carnival. "I like painting faces. I have done it a few times at different places," junior Justin Rosser said.

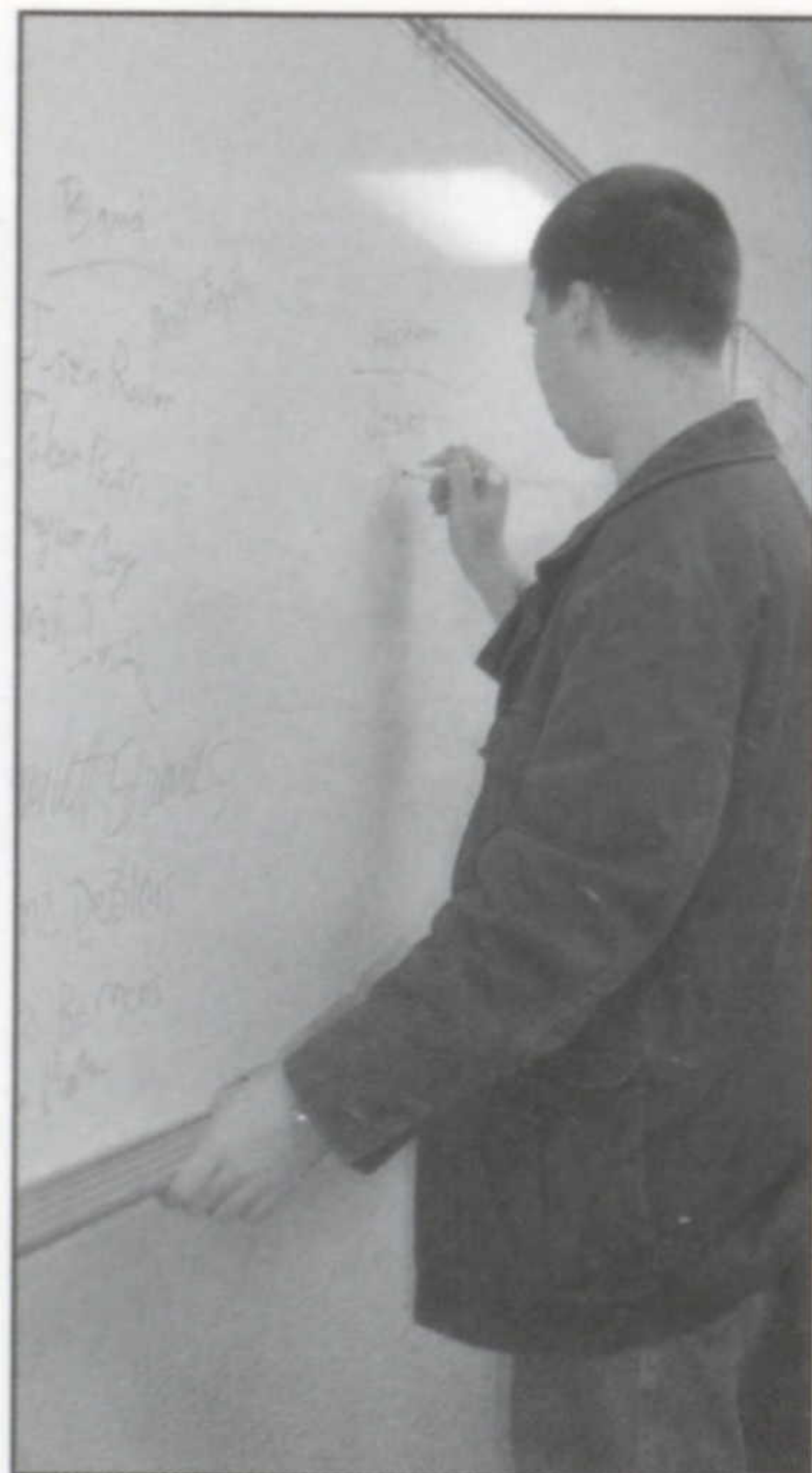
NAHS does not just contribute to the community, but also to the entire school. Once every two months, NAHS puts

something special together for the faculty in their boxes. On Halloween, every faculty member received a mini jack-o'-lantern or candy corn.

Art is a critical part of the world. NAHS recognizes that without art the world would be kind of dull. That is why they strive to make art an important element of our school and community.

"NAHS builds character, serves the community and encourages creativity."

-Christina Gonzales, senior



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Sophomore Daniel Smith signs up for upcoming NAHS service hour opportunities.



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Senior Michaela Nilles paints a Chick-Fil-A employee's face. Even the employees could not resist getting their faces painted.

Sophomores Eva Szabuniewicz and Sarah Smith declare a birthday. Almost every third period NAHS celebrates an upcoming birthday.



Leonora Oron

Senior Kalla Pearson paints a young girl's face at the annual summer Peach Festival. NAHS continues providing their services, even if it is during summer.

Members enjoy dinner and discussion at their induction ceremony. The induction consisted of a short ceremony and dinner to which parents were invited.

Sophomore Celest Ortiz works on an art project. If a NAHS member gets below an 85 in their art class, they will be suspended from the club.



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Leonora Orona



Leonora Orona

Mrs. Cuning passes out fundraiser items. NAHS did a fundraiser this year to help buy things like faculty appreciation gifts and art materials to make the birthday cake.

Sophomore Clifton Johnson made the NAHS birthday cake with a little help. He worked on it for two weeks during third period.



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Heather Hailey Leonora Orona & Kacie Miller

Donna DeBlois

Worth Mentioning

- President-Kalla Pearson
- Vice President-Donna DeBlois
- Youth Art Month- Marisa Bernens
- Secretary Historians-Christina Bradford, Eva Szabuniewicz and Katie Heath
- Kara Lawrence won the sesquicentennial poster contest which will represent Weatherford for 50 more years.
- Junior Matthew Berry and seniors Kalla Pearson, Michaela Nilles, Christina Gonzales and Leonora Orona were selected to go to Art Day at Stephen F. Austin University.
- President Kalla Pearson was nominated "Who's Who" of WHS art.

Junior Lacee Stone holds the child development baby as she informs students on how the Consumer Science class prepares you for parenting and teaching.



Jessica Richardson

It is not just for the girls. Sophomore Miles Williams learns how to cook in Culinary Arts class. "Boys enjoy it just as much as girls," Mrs. Jennifer Pool said.

Some of the CTE students pose for a picture before their trip to Hall Middle School to teach younger students about the classes they are involved with.



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Winning their future

•DECA's District 7 Career Development Conference's district winners:

Austin Cooper, Patrick Haliday, Heather Hale, A.J. Arellano, Camile Brooks, Rachel Yingst, Josh Stephens, Seth Stephens, Kody Wilder, Sarah Farmer, Clint Baker, Austin Utley, Justin Grissom, Nicole Acra, Ashley Lanier, Tara Flaishans, Jeff Joy, Tyler Ramirez and Randi Walton

•FFA district winners: Kyle Ferrell, Kasey Hall, Elizabeth Albert, Jake Sears, Laura Suratt, Judd Jordan, Jake Sears, Perry Kelley, Jake Orr, John Roberts, Justin Durant and Matt Healy

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G-Force

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Criminal Justice

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Seniors Cliff Ellis, Brandon Smith and Charlie Day work in class. • Mr. Jason Dorough speaks to his students. • Senior Mason Owen explains autotech to Hall students.



Jessica Richardson

All Careers Covered

C-A-T-E was sung all over town at Tison, Hall and the Ninth Grade Center by the members in CTE (career and technology education) classes. Every member from cosmetology to DECA, had the chance to go to one of the other schools to grasp the interest of the future students of the high school. Each CTE club met as a group to come up with fun ways to entertain students and inform them about high school credits and choosing a career. After all, that is the goal of CTE classes, to help kids find a career.

"I found out that I like working with kids," junior Jessica Eoff said.

NTHS and G-Force are clubs that host the annual CTE Fall Round-up and the Leadership Conference. At

the Fall Round-Up the clubs try to get other CTE clubs together to inform the student body about different future-oriented classes and clubs. The Leadership Conference promotes leadership skills. In the past, directors asked local students to

speak to the group and lead the events, but this year they wanted to try something new. Mrs.

Mrs. Gayle Manskey made a few calls and sent e-mails in

an attempt to reach someone new to speak to the student body. Luckily, Weatherford College and Tarleton responded. Each college brought enough speakers and games, so the students could learn while having fun.

"I was pleased with it. I liked it better than the previous years. It was a big improvement," Manskey said.

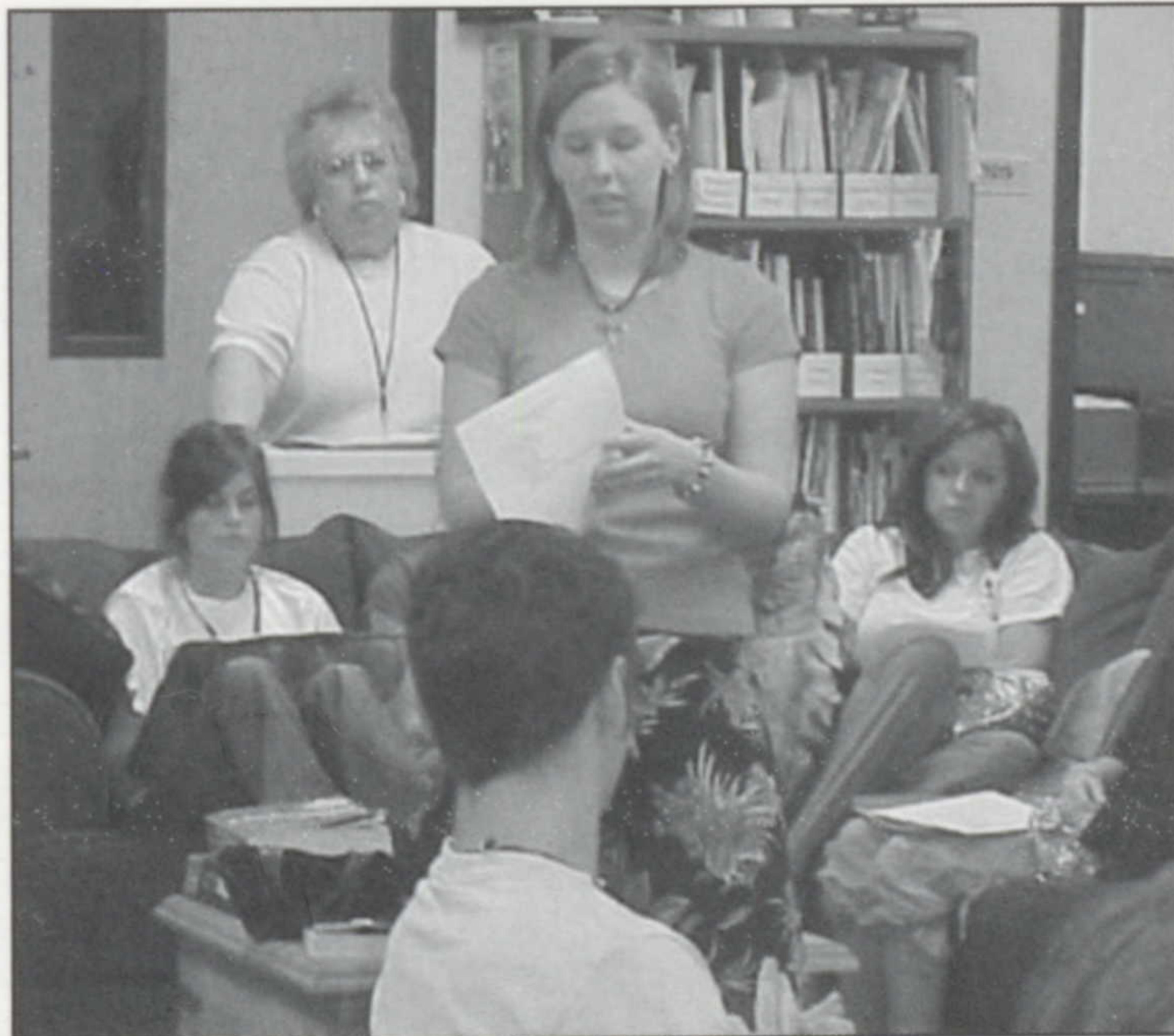
"It helps me pursue my dreams as a first grade teacher."

-Jessica Eoff, junior

Jessica Richardson



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Junior Melissa Mireles styles junior Ana Sanchez's hair in cosmetology class. Sometimes the girls will do others hair and charge money for it.

It is all about money! Senior Ashley Allen leads the Business Professionals of America (BPA) meeting in the Career Center as the others listen and take notes.



Jessica Richardson

Senior Sarah Farmer talks to 8th graders about DECA and shows off the trophy that they brought with them to Hall.



Serving Others

Everyone reaches a point in their lives where they realize it is not how you serve yourself, but how you serve others that is important. Generosity is an amazing trait to carry because it can touch so many lives other than your own.

Community service is a big part of many students' lives, and there are many clubs at WHS that encourage service hours. Giving back to the community gives students a chance to change others' lives.

Poverty still exists in many countries, so giving back is a small step in the right direction. It is helping those who sometimes cannot help themselves. A little can sometimes go far. Sacrificing a day of shopping or sleeping late can sometimes be more rewarding than many think.

Not only does doing community service help you touch others' lives, it can also help you in the long run. Community service work looks very good on college applications. Many colleges look for it on applications, because it shows

that you are involved. Doing service work also helps students get a feel for what needs there are in the community.

"It is important for students to get a feel of the

responsibilities and needs in our community. It also helps make students aware of the needs around us and what it takes to fulfill those needs," Mr. Steve Burnett said.

The two community service clubs here are the Interact club, sponsored by Mrs. Nikki Comstock, and the Octagon club, sponsored by Burnett.

"A good thing about community service is that you can have fun with friends while you help others."

-Zac Craig, senior

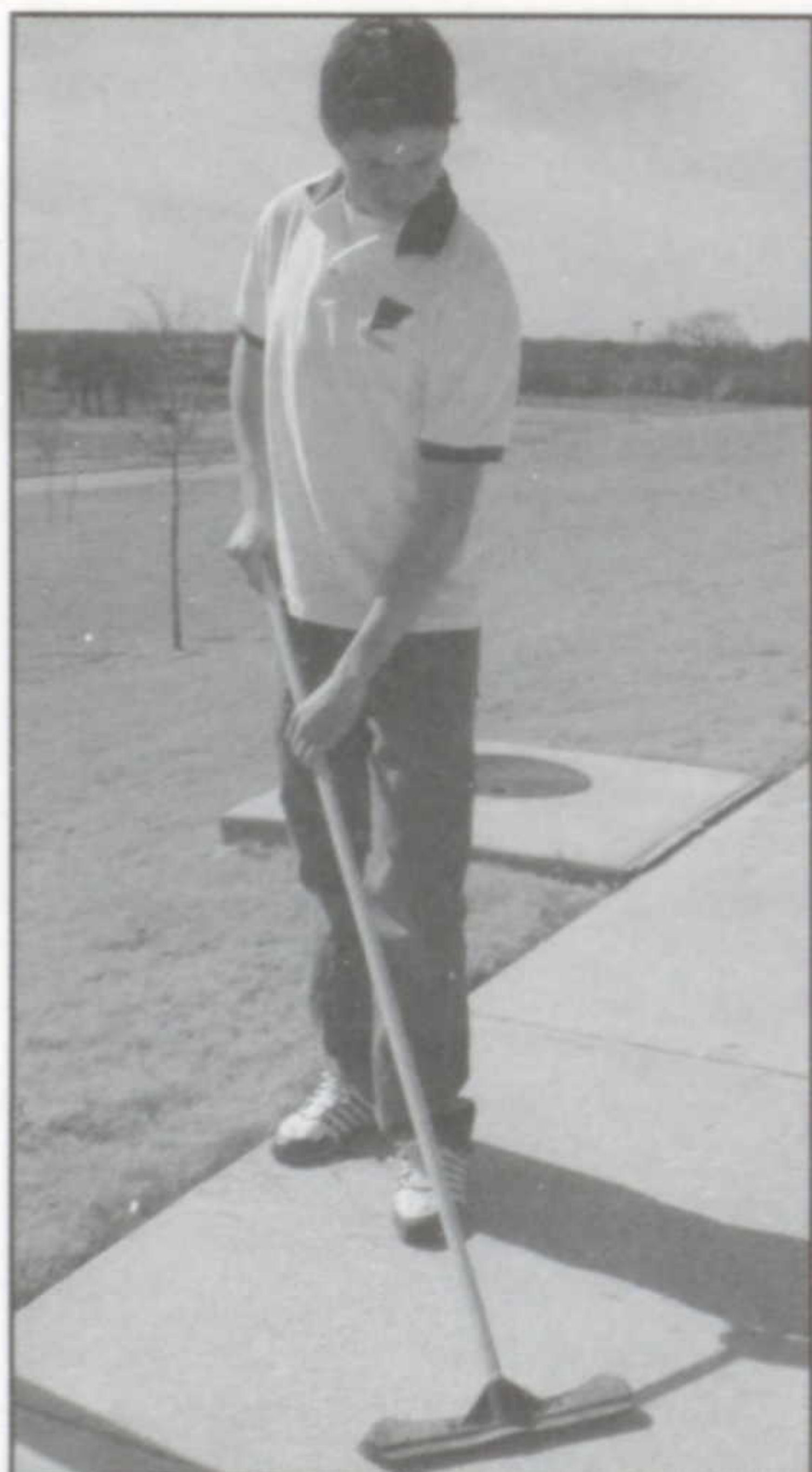


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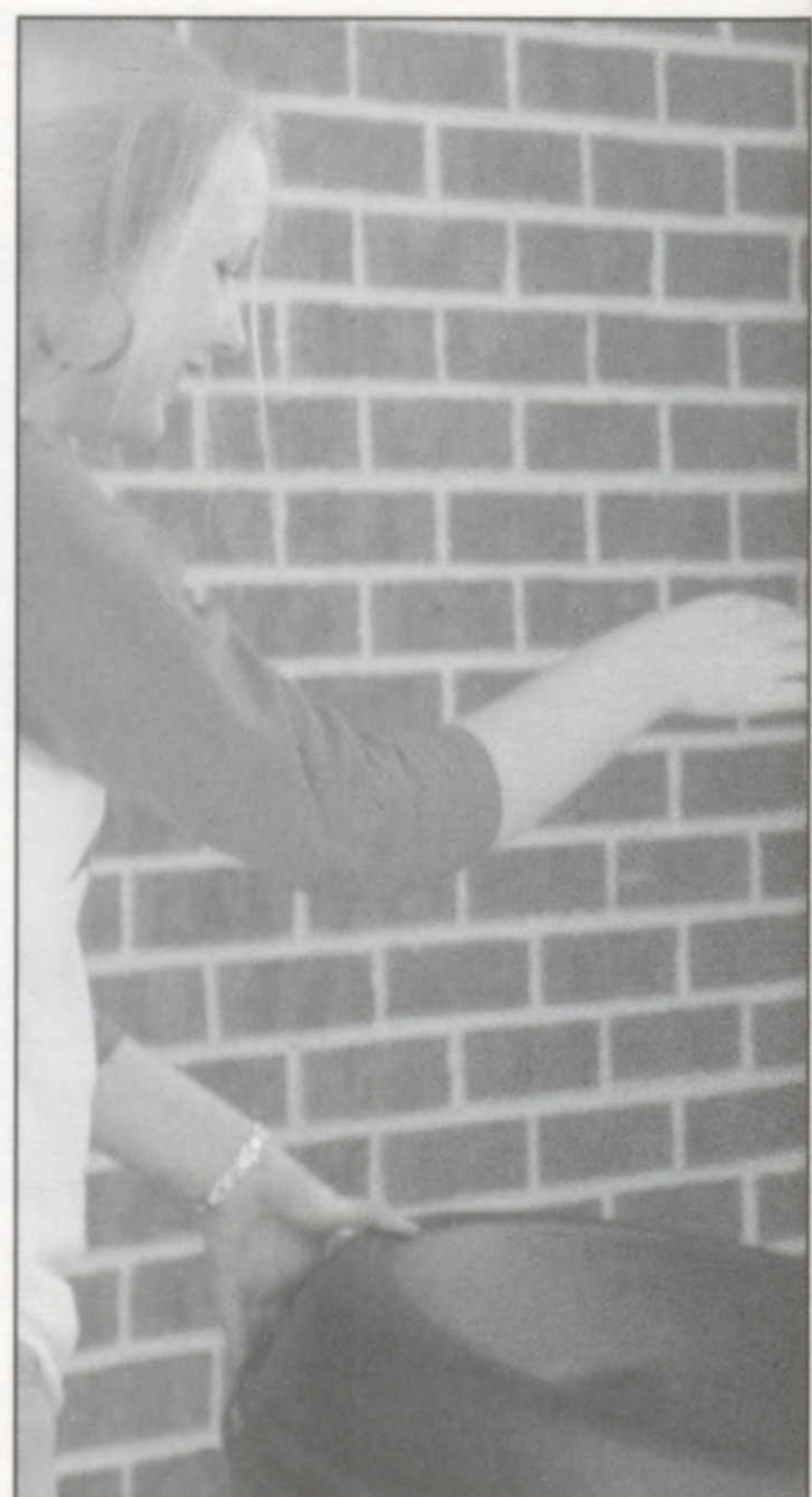
Junior Sam Cox sweeps the sidewalk in order to keep things looking neat and tidy.



Amber Montgomery

Sophomore Catherine Lundy-Peterson and junior Kristian P'tak organize donations for blankets and coats during the winter clothing drive.

Trying to keep the high school clean sophomore Eva Szabuniewicz helps the school janitors by picking up litter behind the school.

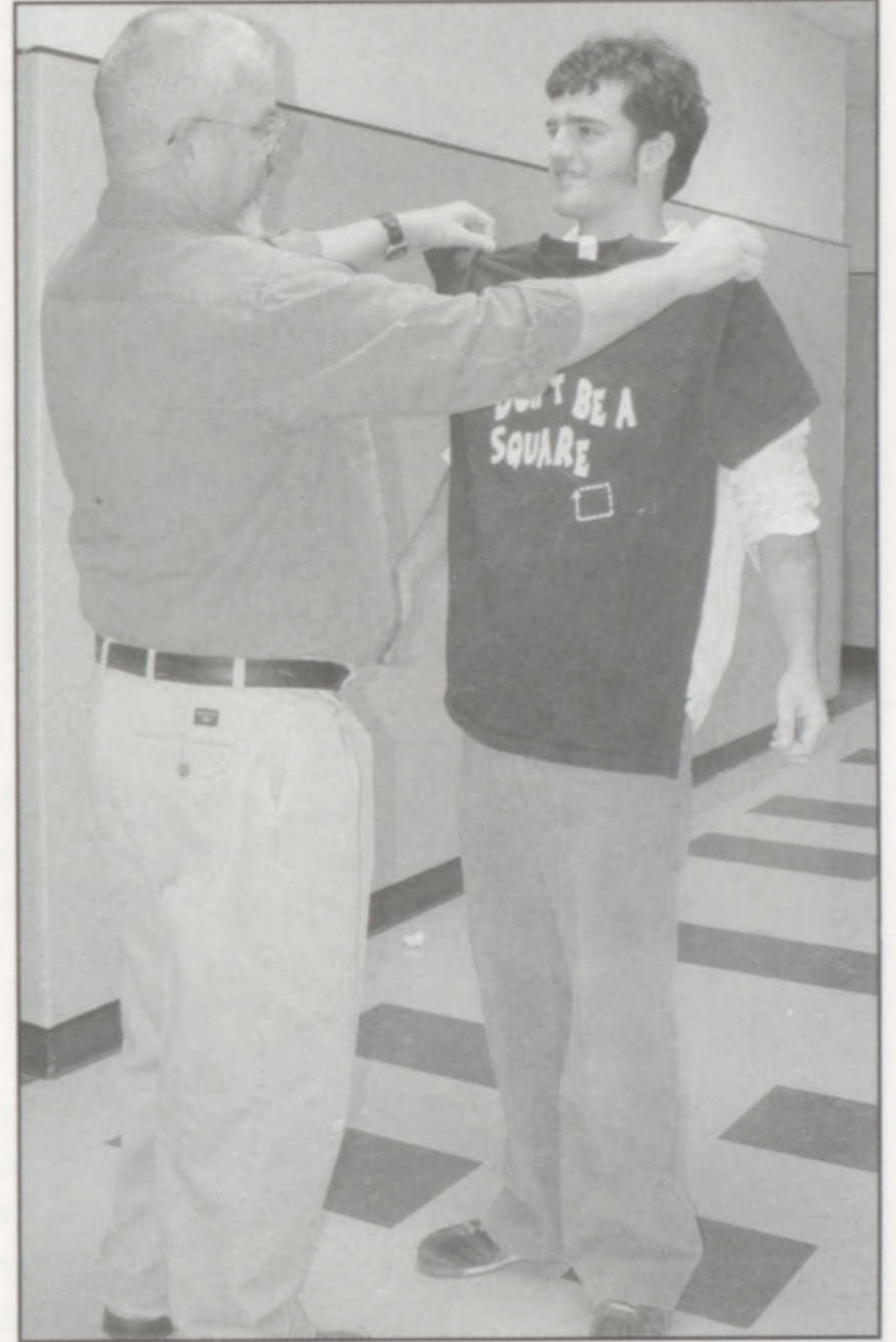


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Senior Christina Gonzales practices her face painting abilities on junior Glenn Snyder. You have to have a steady hand to paint faces.

Juniors Jenni Burks and Kimberlee Anderson help around campus by picking up trash when they see it. If everyone picks up trash, campus will stay clean.

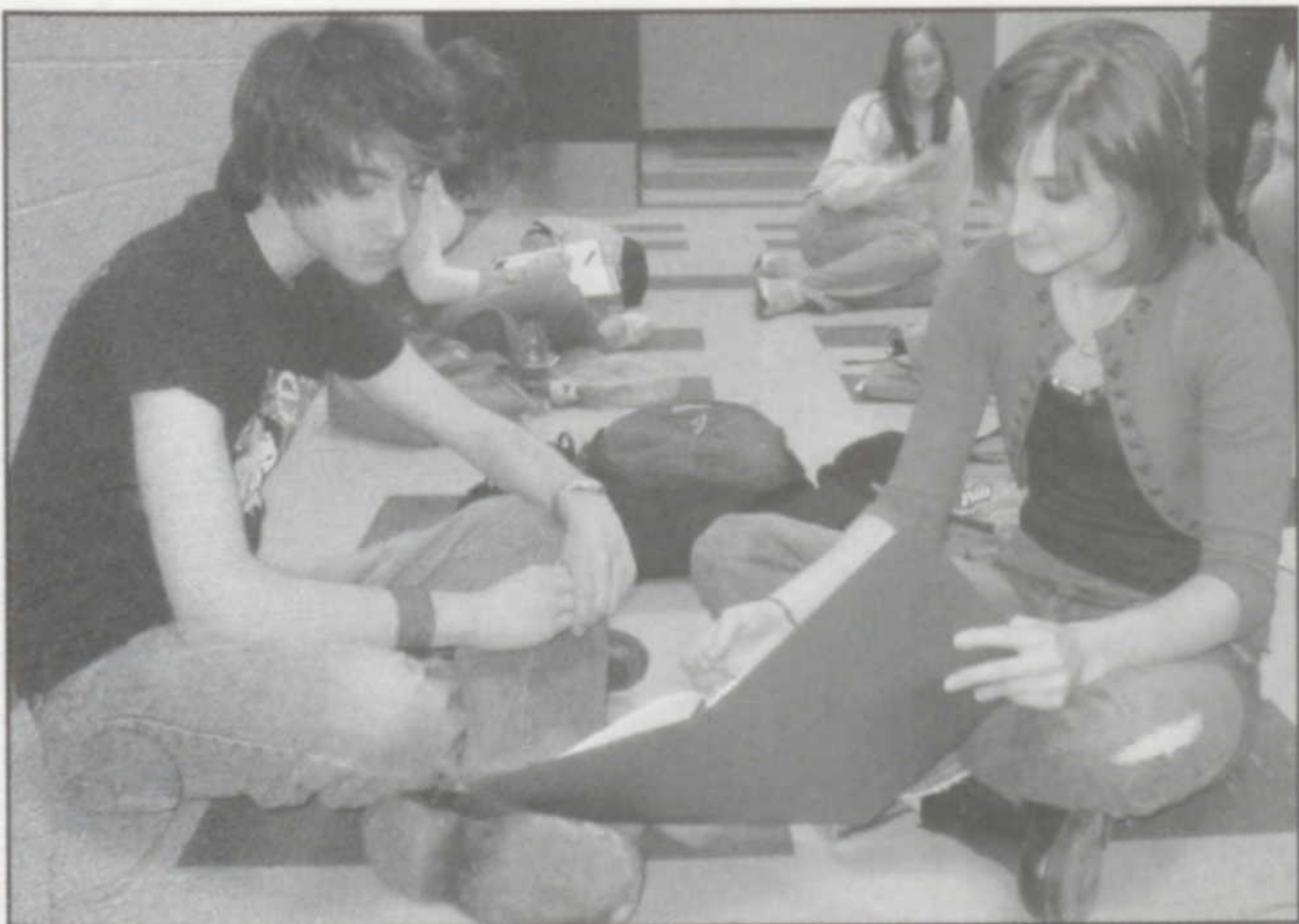
Octagon club sponsor Mr. Steve Burnett and junior President Cole Hegwood examine the club shirts checking out the size and overall look of the shirts.



Leonora Orona

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Jesika LaRusch



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Junior Kristen McConnell tutors junior Drew Garver. • Juniors Montana Lambert and Cassandra Hoehle recycle. • Sophomore Clay Kohut hangs up a blood drive flyer.

Alex Applegate



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Cody Lewis Ashley Allen & Fred McCarty

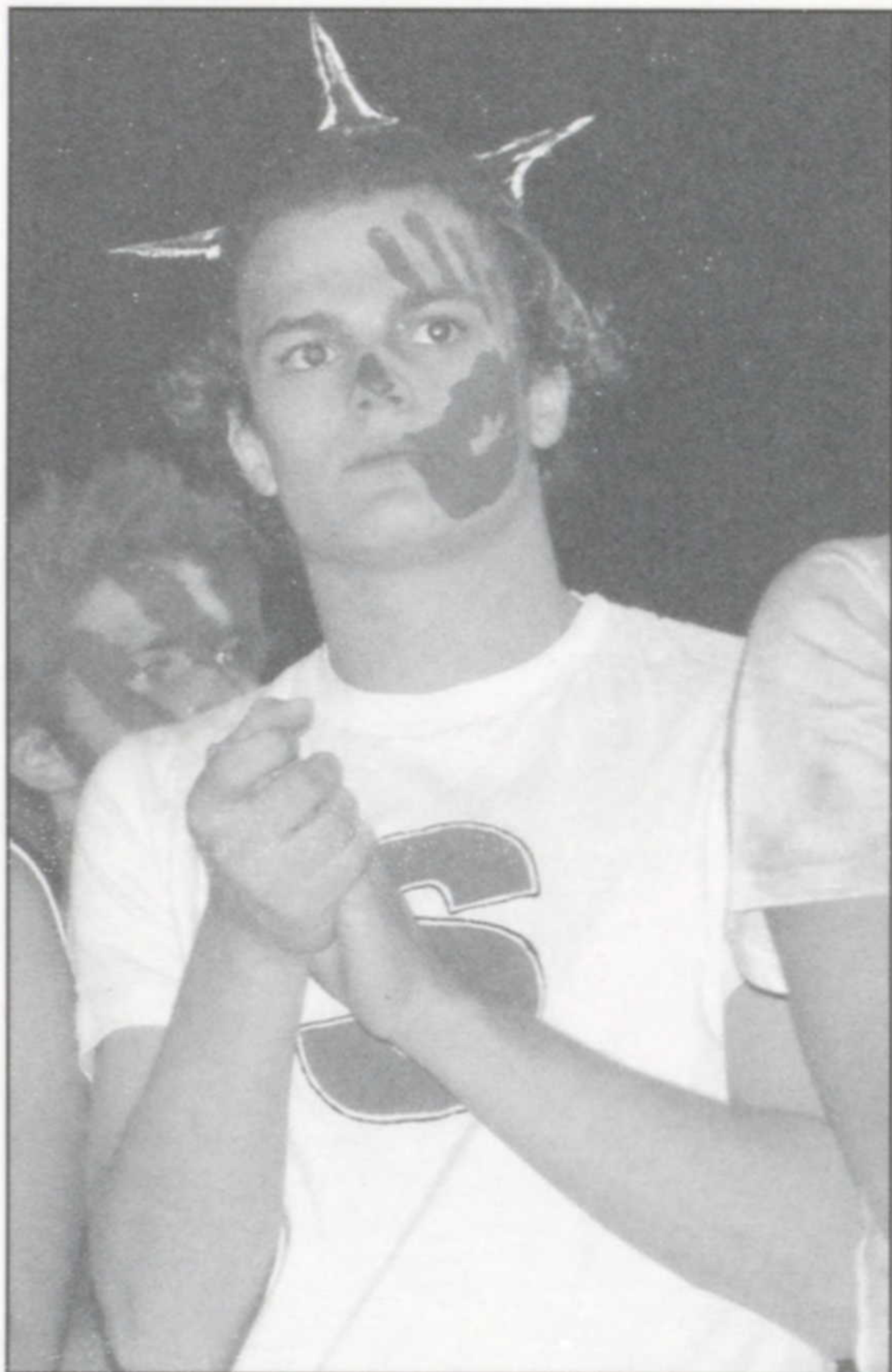
Alex Applegate



Did you know?

- Senior Ashley Allen is president of the Interact Club.
- HOSA put on a community blood drive.
- NAHS painted faces at local events to help promote school spirit and community unity.
- Canned food drives are a favorite of the community service clubs. The clubs like to donate to local charities such as Manna to help give back to the community.
- Students from the community service clubs spend time helping out the janitorial staff by picking up trash in the halls.
- Cole Hegwood is president of the Octagon Club.

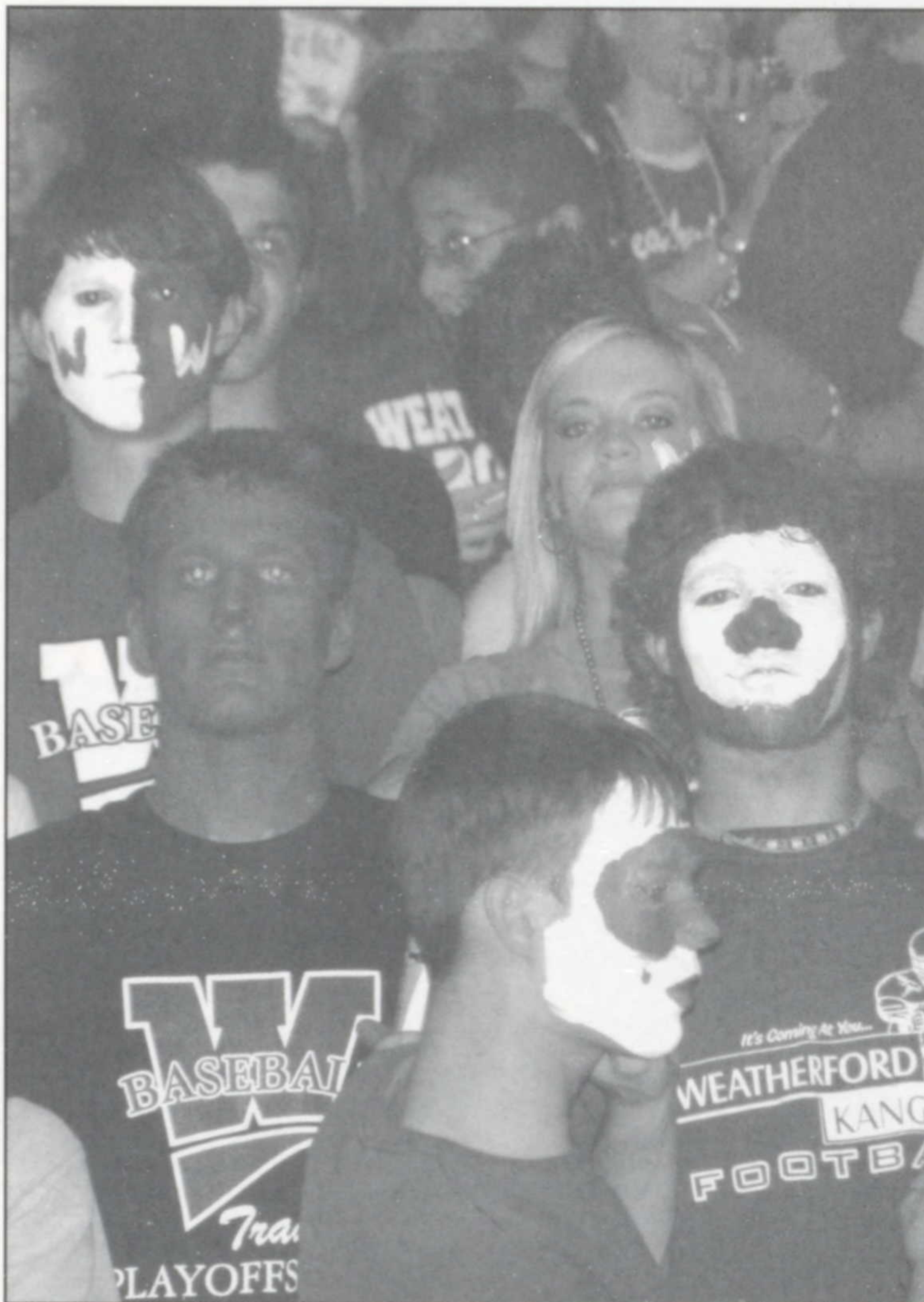
Senior Chase Liles claps to help the crowd cheer on the football team during the Mineral Wells game. Liles had lots of school spirit this game.



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Roo Crew cheers on the team at one of the many football games. If the cheerleaders were not leading the cheers, they were.

The crew takes a moment to take a picture to save the memories at halftime. All smiles were present because the Roos were winning.



Alex Applegate

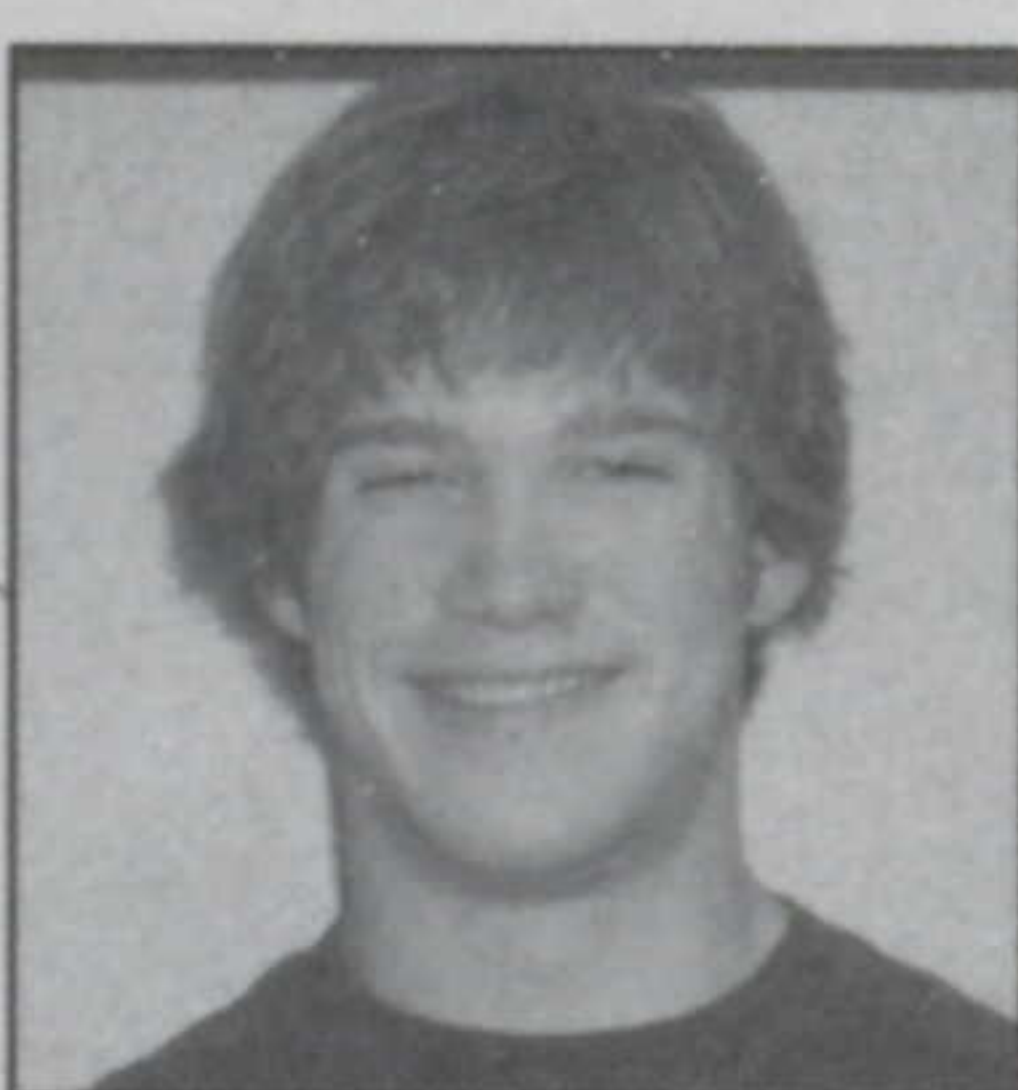
Spirit Facts

- Mr. Alan Roemer is the sponsor.
- They supported all the teams.
- They led the cheer line for the playoff.
- Cameron Monger is captain.
- Not all were able to go to all the games, but some of them were very dedicated and went to every game.
- "I enjoyed being at the football games, and being able to be on the sidelines," senior Corrie Cook said.
- "My most favorable moment was standing on the sidelines when Matt Williams kicked the winning goal at the Mineral Wells game," senior Johnny Sosa said.

Jenae Steensma

Alex Applegate

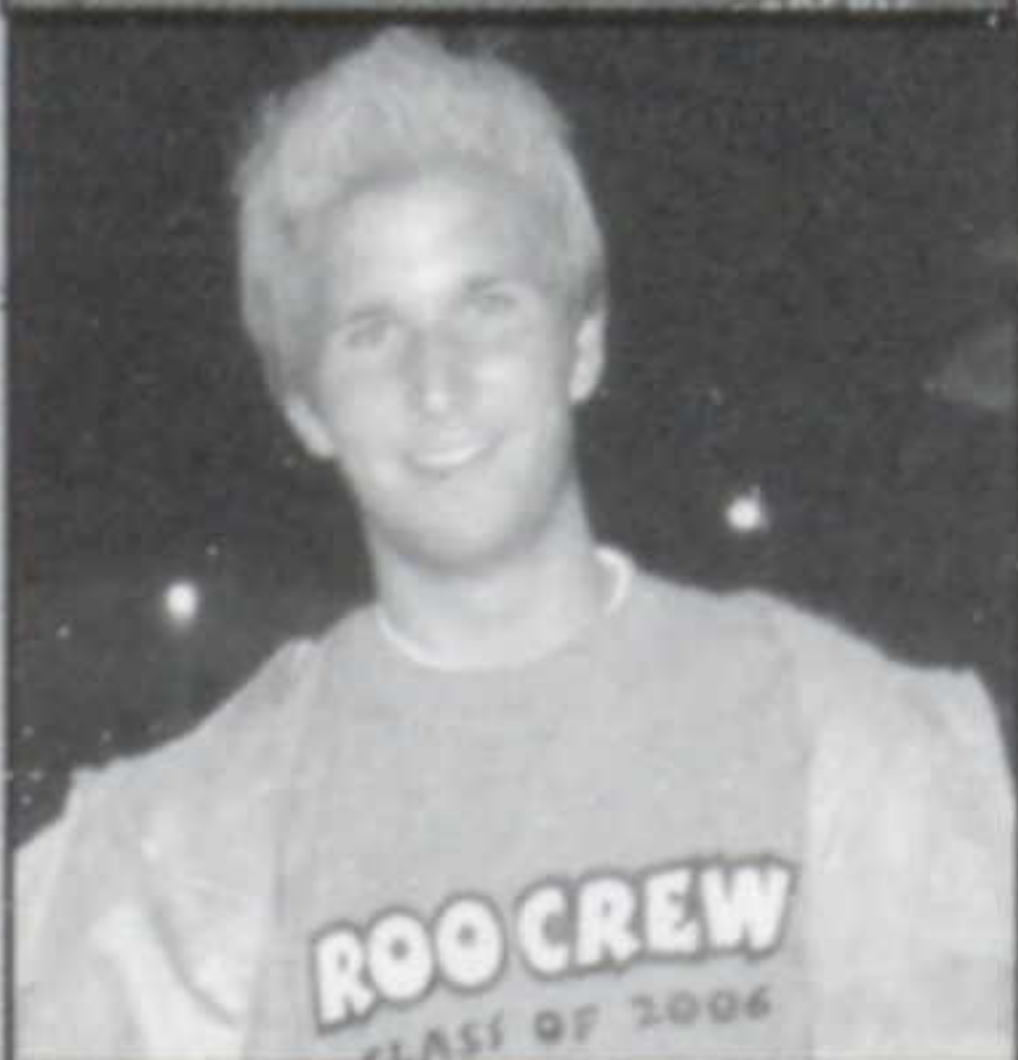
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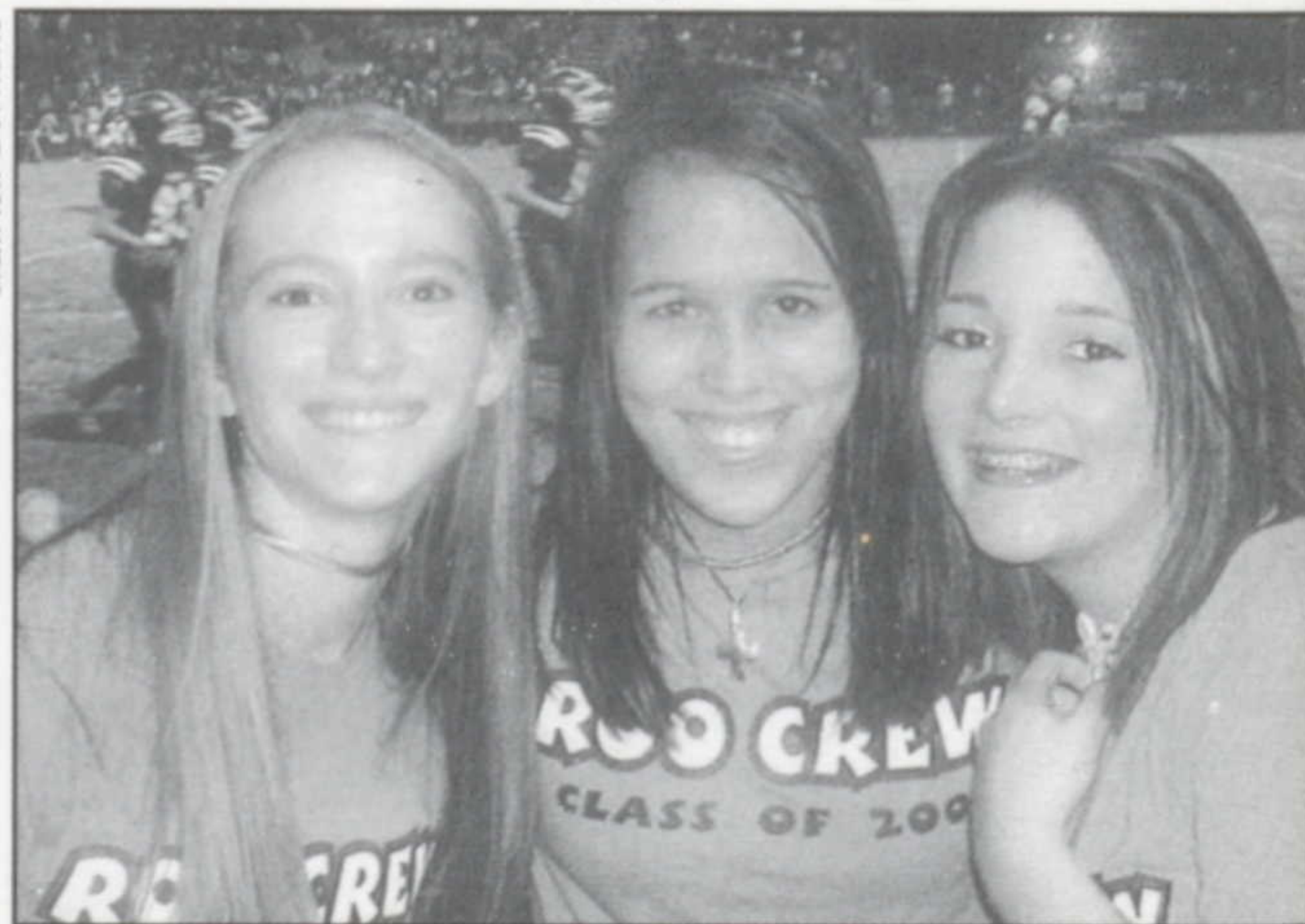


Cheering



Lance Gibson

Marisa Bernens



Courtesy Photo



• Amy Kuykendall, Jenae Steensma and Alex Applegate at the last home game. • Roo Crew shows their support at Burleson. • Brandon Seidler supports the volleyball team.



Malcolm Lewis

All the Spirit

During the football season, students had the opportunity to participate in cheering on the sports team. They not only went to football games but also supported other sports. Not all the students are able to attend all the games due to conflicting games from another sport, but they are all cheering them on in their heart.

They dance to wipe out, when it is played at football games, along with the cheerleaders. They are not the only ones that dance though, the rest of the crowd joins in on the fun.

When the cheerleaders are not leading the crowd, or pumping up the team, the Roo Crew takes over. When the team scores a point, members of this Crew run the flags up and down the track. They also help to bring out the team at

the beginning and after half-time. The Crew is just a little more support to the teams that they attend their game.

During the play-off game, they went to the football helmet and started a cheer line to help the players to become

even more excited about the game.

Roo Crew enjoyed the time together and supporting their teams.

"I enjoyed it because we got special seats at the game and

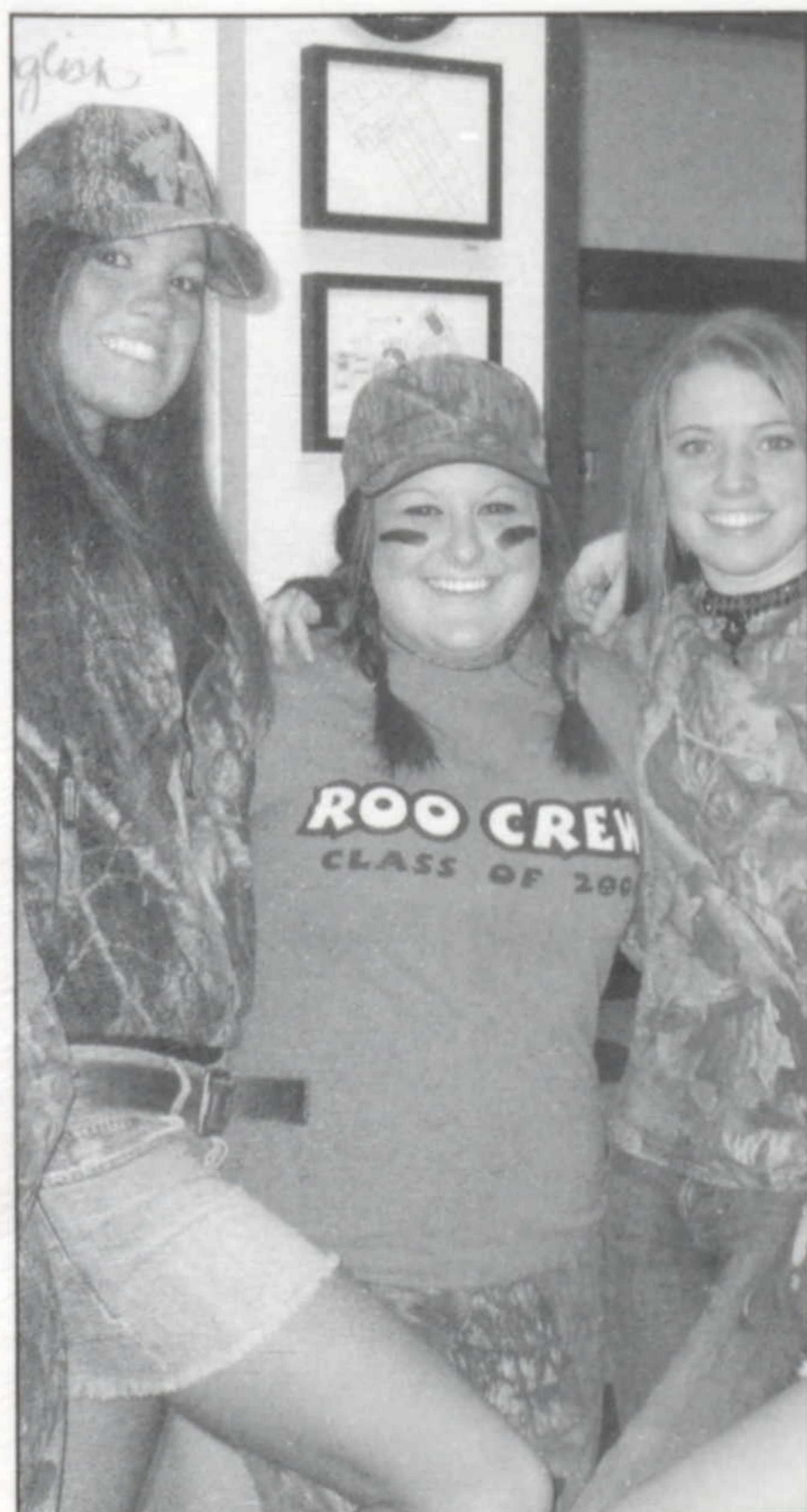
we did not have to stand. We got our own section," said Remy McCool, senior.

They will miss it next year, but there will be another opportunity for the incoming seniors. These seniors will have the enjoyment, and possibilities as the ones before them. All seniors love to make it to play-offs for their senior year.

"My favorite part of being on Roo Crew was getting to know the seniors better."

-Stephanie Wiley, senior

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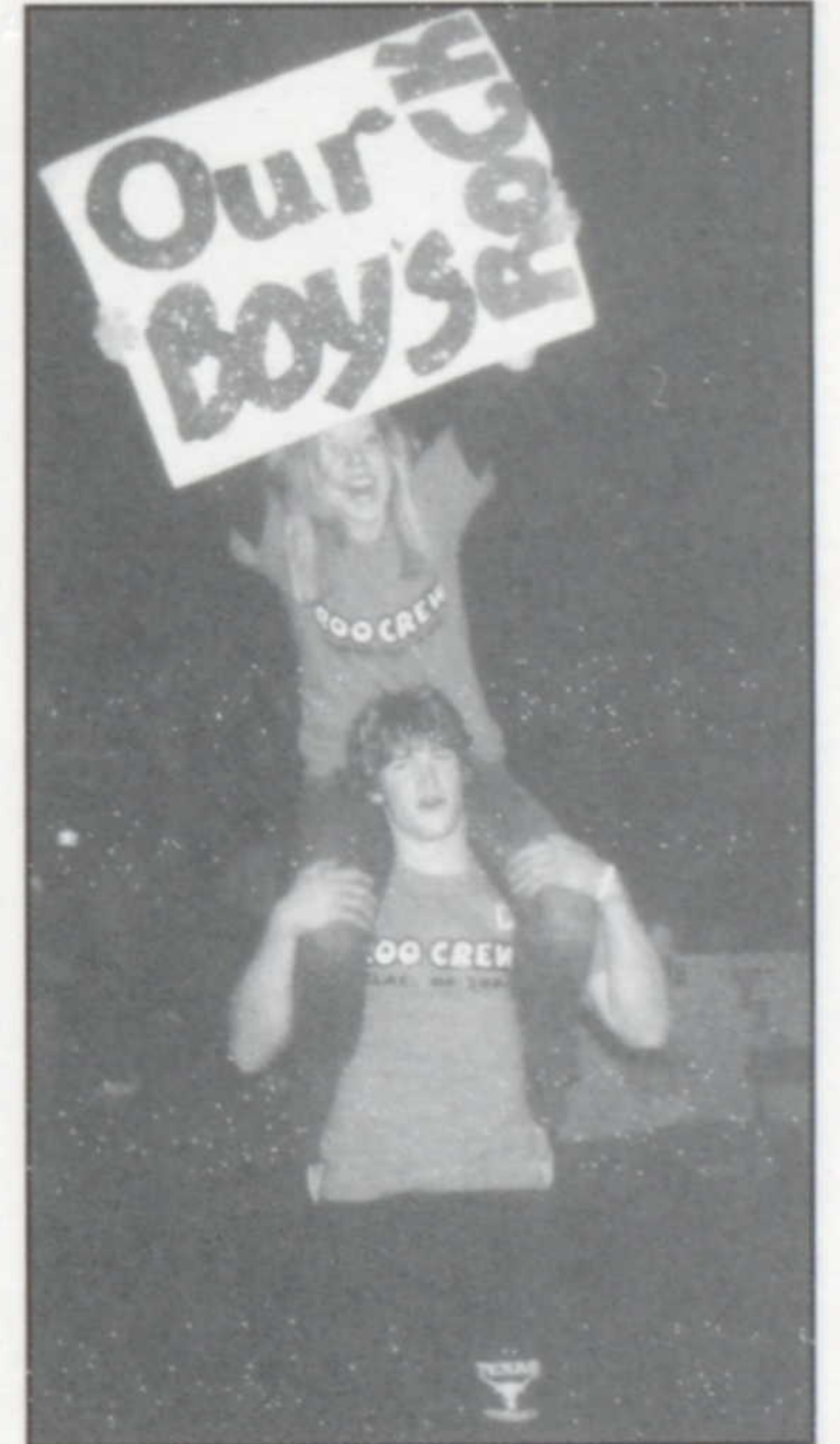
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Seniors Lindsae Lowrie, Carissa Whitby and Jordan Thompson show their school spirit just before the camouflage pep rally against Mansfield.

The Roo Crew dances to wipe out on the track, while the rest of the fans dance in the stands. Wipe out became a tradition of the crowd and dancers.



Courtesy Photo

Seniors Meagan Maulsby and Cameron Monger show their school sign, just one of the many at the games

All in the Smarts

Though most seem to join academic clubs to look more involved in school for college, these clubs may also come in handy to learn a few skills for their trade.

U.I.L. is a combination of all academics from math to theater that compete.

Whiz quiz combines knowledge about everything from who won the World Series in 1969, to leaders from Europe, to completing mathematic sequences. Nothing is left out of this competition. The team, coached by Mrs. Tammy Jones, competes against other schools, and often travels down to Austin in order to get a good challenge. Mostly this team just enjoys having fun and expressing their varying knowledge.

"Whiz quiz helps me in school, but it is also fun be-

cause we learn a lot of useless trivia that we'll probably never need to know," sophomore Faith Boyle said.

The Physics Club and Chemistry Club are simply clubs you are in if you take either of these two classes,

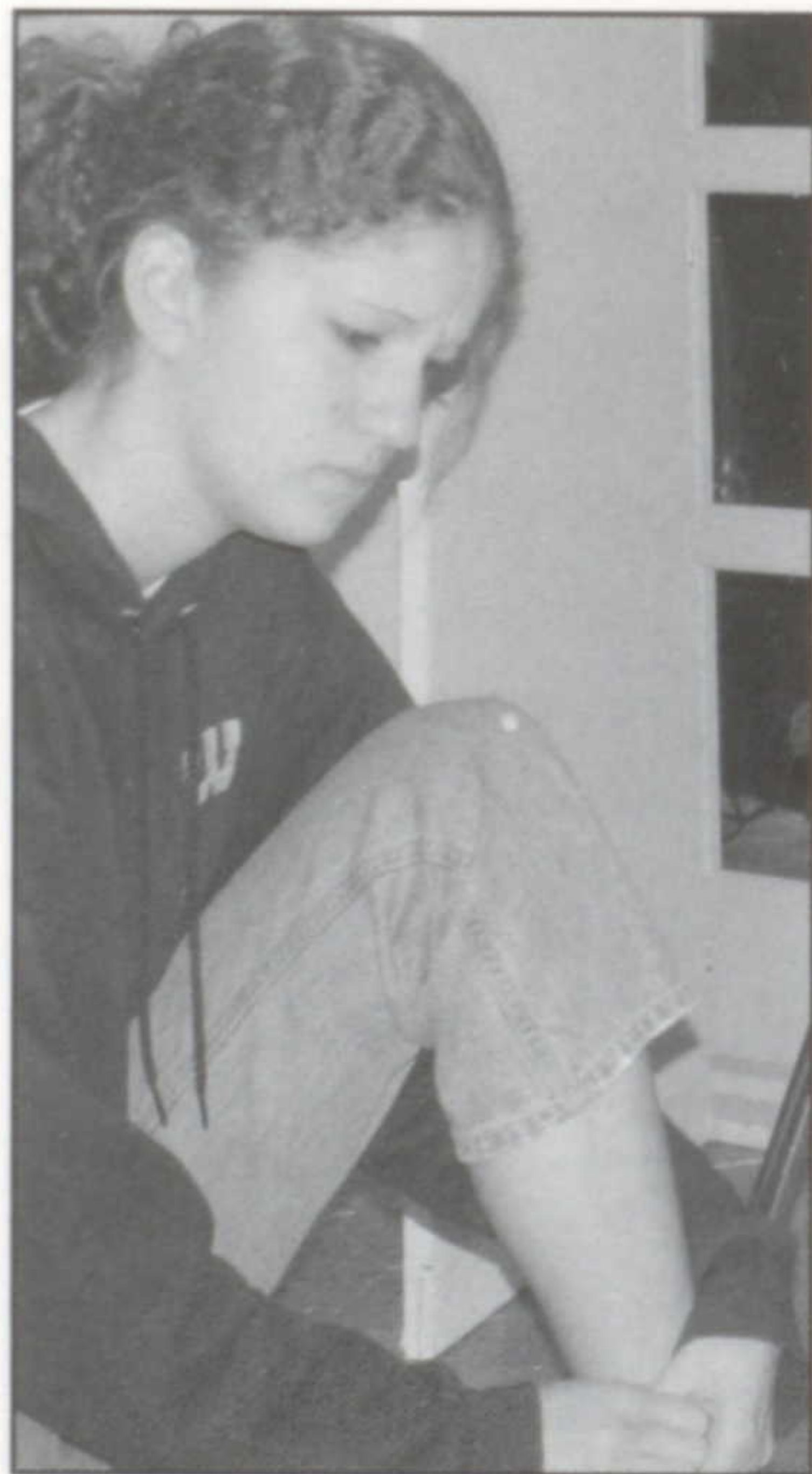
nothing is required except the enrollment in the class. With both classes being challenging, it is an honor to be involved in either of these two clubs.

The Coyote Mathematics Championship at Weatherford College resulted in the "Black" team taking second place and the "Gold" team taking fourth. Select AP calculus students traveled to the contest to compete.

"Problems we did in calculus were in the competition, and I never thought I'd see them again so that was neat," junior April Zwernemen said.

"Clubs help me become more interactive with people, and I learn a lot that will help me in the long run."

-Amy Ourada, junior



Natalie Wade

Wife of the soon to die soldier, junior Sarah Buckland waits her turn in the brain, full of memories, to talk.



Michelle LaGrone

Juniors Matthew Limbocker and Amy Ourada quickly try to answer the question. Speed is the key to win in this game and there are many strategies for it, too.



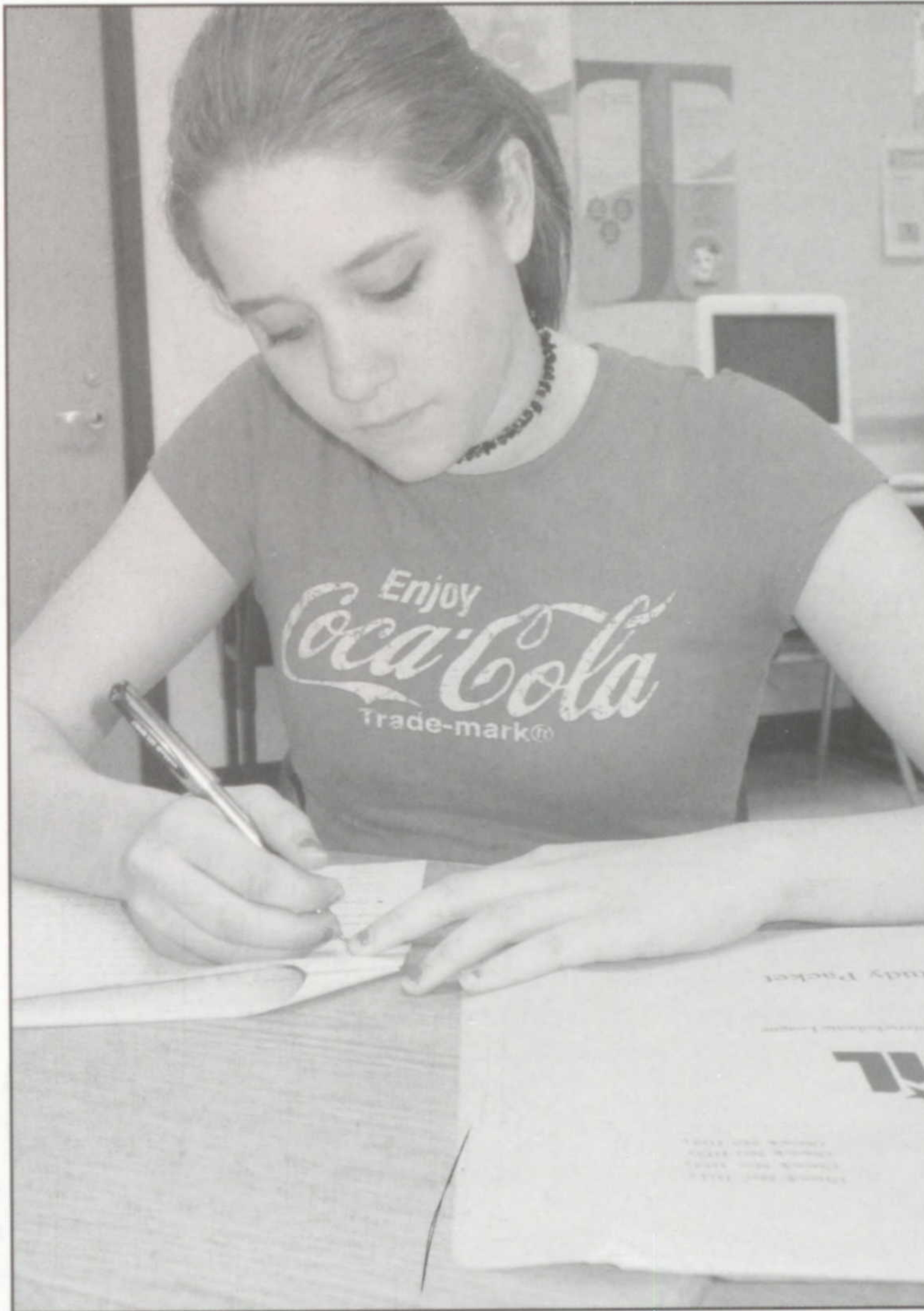
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Senior Sterling Wells plays the main character in *Booby Trap*. He cannot move so he must have his fellow soldiers bring him food and water.

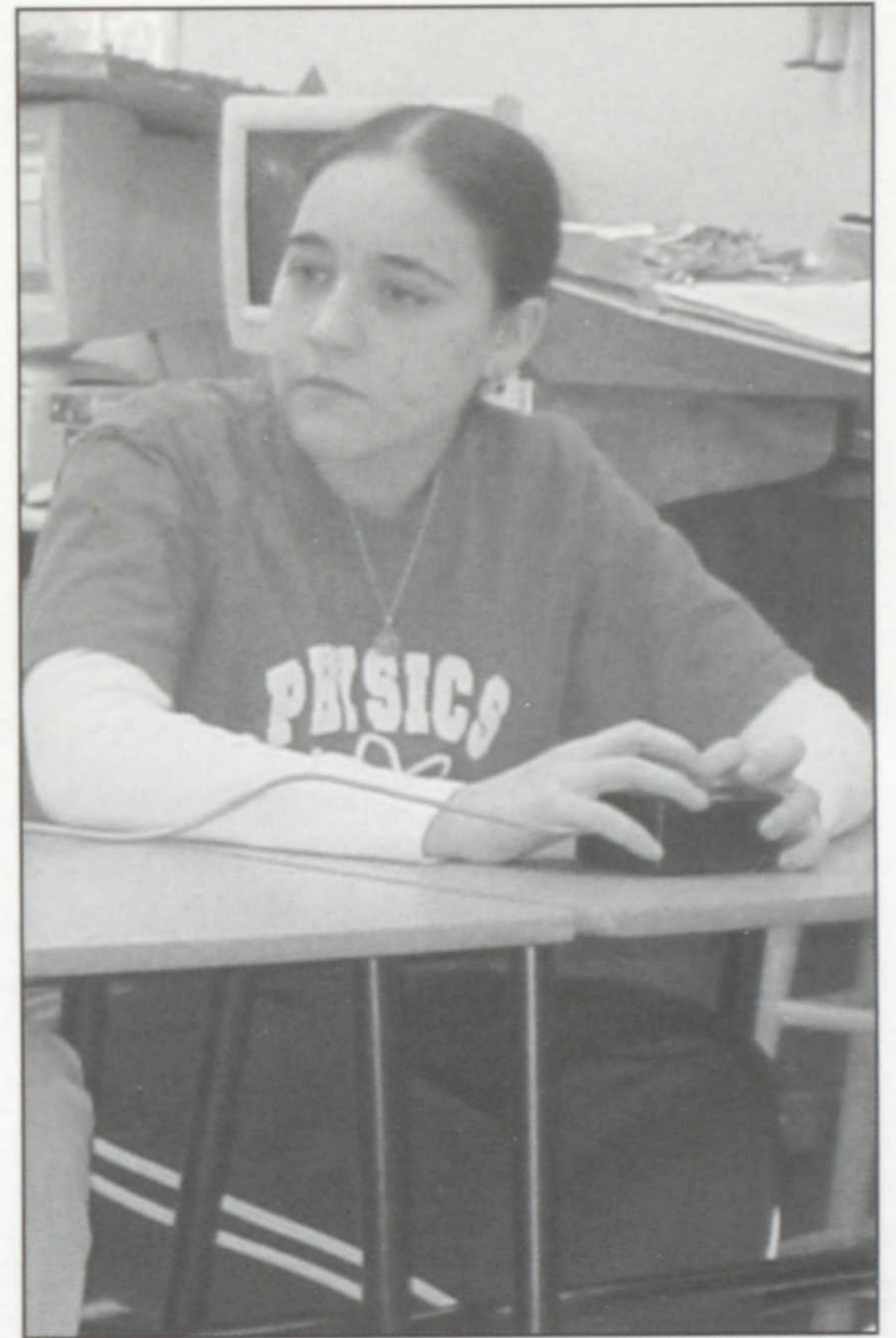
The One Act cast and crew, including the back stage technicians, all pose together in their best reenactment of their character.

Senior Jessica Richardson practices headline writing along with other journalism competitions for U.I.L., in hopes to go to regionals again this year.

The Whiz Quiz genius senior Noelle San Miguel steadily awaits the end of the question in order to buzz in with the answer for a win.



Natalie Wade



Michelle LaGrone



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Junior Daniel Watts practices U.I.L. • Senior Donna DeBlois practices being the memory of a college professor for One Act. • Senior John LaGrone studies for U.I.L.



Michelle LaGrone



Michelle LaGrone



Natalie Wade

Whiz Quiz practice

Ms. Tammy Jones

The giving of the gift

Nothing To It

- Whiz Quiz meets after school every Wednesday and has a wide range of questions that you cannot fully be prepared for but must try your best.
- U.I.L. District was April 1.
- Ms. Leslie Johnston is the U.I.L. academic coordinator.
- Mrs. Cathy O'Bryan is the sponsor for One Act.
- One Act only has seven minutes to set-up their scene and 40 minutes to perform.
- Mrs. Tammy Jones is the sponsor for Whiz Quiz.
- Mrs. Pat Vise is the sponsor for the Coyote Mathematics Championship competition.

ALL ACCESS

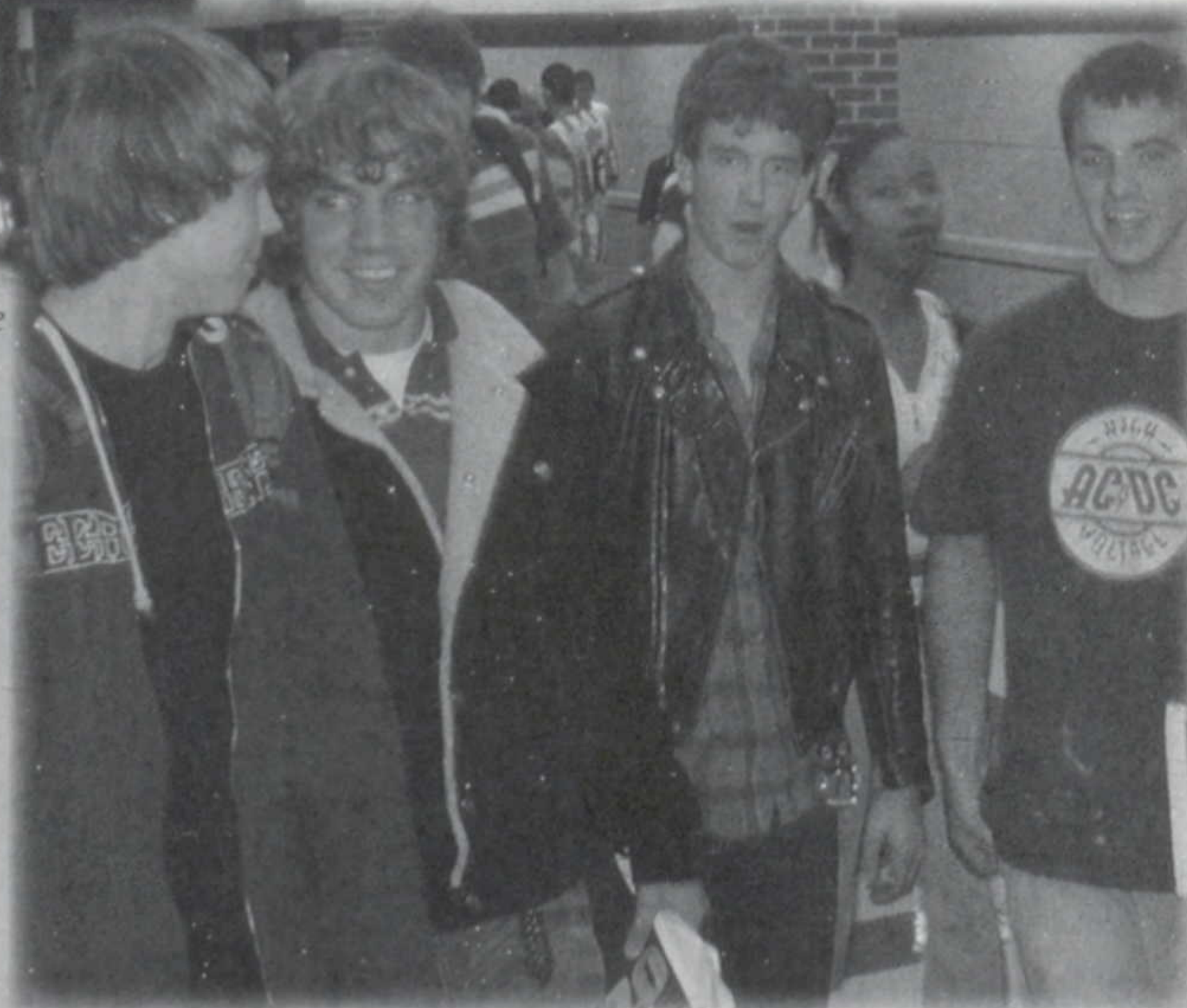


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Students stand for the National Anthem paying their respect to our country. • Senior Chris Gibbs at a pep rally competition with senior Whitney Russell. • Volleyball girls at a pep rally. • Sophomores Cameron Arnold and Barrett Cook, and juniors Mitchell York and Ethan Powell walking in the hallway. • Sophomore Brian Monaco and senior Kadie Kennedy judge a competition at a pep rally. • Junior Kristi Walker and sophomore Garth LeMieux ride a float in the homecoming parade. • Varsity football guys ride the football float in the Homecoming parade.



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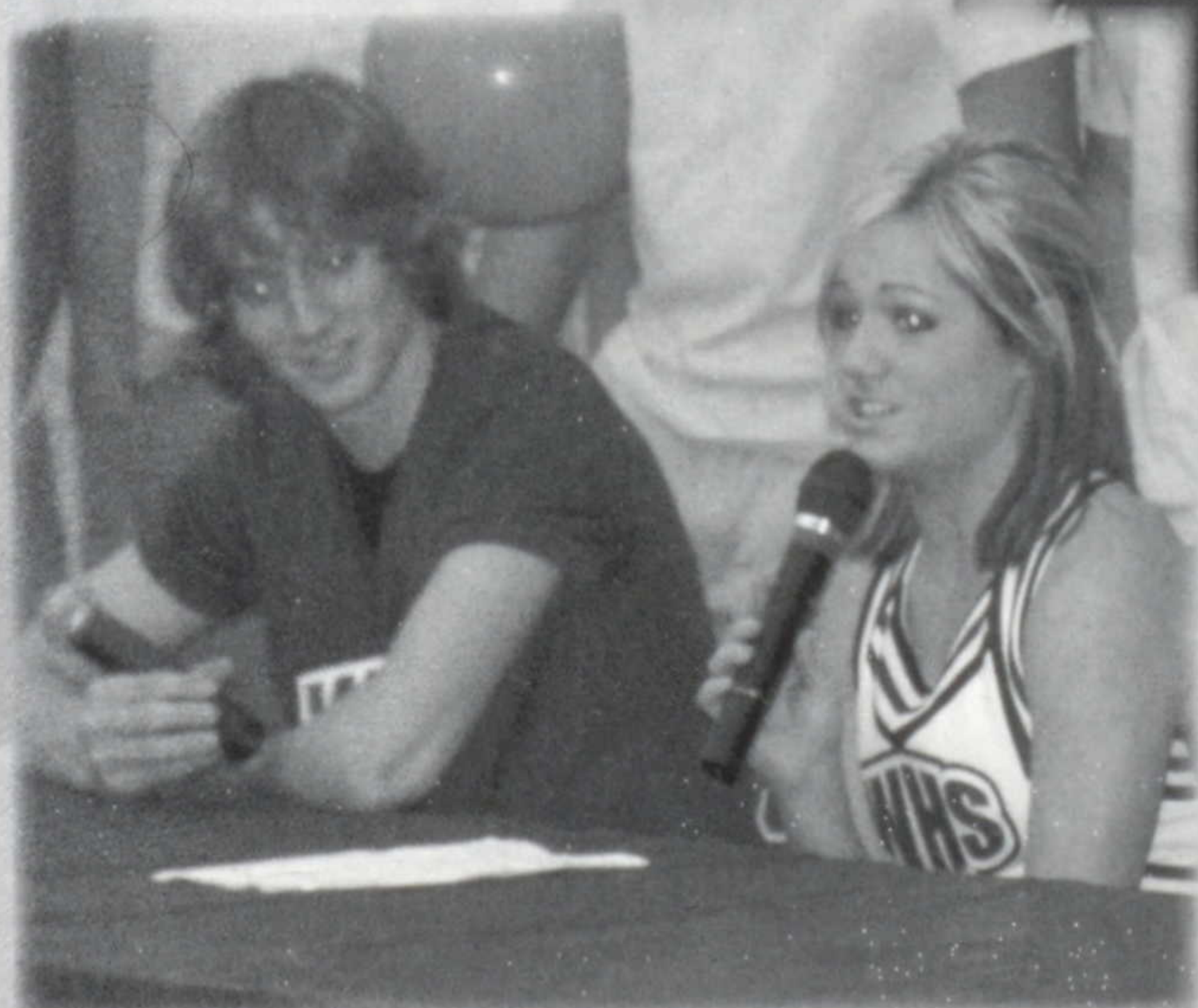
Looking all through the hallways of our high school, you will see your peers growing from the all-nervous sophomores to the all-confident seniors. Those faces are the all-around people who showed us the "huge" school and shared any joy or sorrow that came with it. When you look all around you, these are all the people who shape who you are and who you will become. These are all the people that you will remember and look back on all throughout your life. These people are your everything.



Jesika La Rusch



Jesika La Rusch



Natalie Wade

"My favorite moment of all the things that have happened this year was going to the football playoff game with my friends. I will cherish it forever because I was surrounded by all my favorite people."

-Ashlee Dillaman, senior

Eyes Around WHS

Who strives to make the school better

Jesika LaRusch & Jena Gilbert

The role of the administrators at our school is a highly looked upon job. Dr. Chip Evans, Mr. Jim Yarnell, Mr. Charlie Carroll and Mr. Joe Dryden are the administrators at WHS. These men are the backbone of the school, and if we did not have them here, the school as we know it would be out of control.

These men go day in and day out working hard to keep this school in line. They might seem harsh at times, but their job is to keep distractions and the trouble caused out of the school. They are here to make school the safest learning environment that it can be for the students.

"Being able to keep your composure when other people refuse to accept responsibility for their actions," Dryden said is one of the things that cause him stress.

Each administrator has different responsibilities. Dryden is in charge of all the students with the last names A-F, Yarnell is in charge of all the students with the last names G-M, and Carroll is in charge of all the students with the names N-Z. They make sure the students are here at school, and they are the ones who do the disciplining. These men are also the supervisors of our teachers.

Do not forget the wonderful counselors who are always there to listen to the students and to help them with their schedules for each upcoming year. They are full of information about each class and about the different programs each student can get into for further education. They work really hard in making certain situations work for the student.

The administrators may be disliked by some students at times, but everyone should be thankful that they care enough about the students and the school to want to keep the school and students safe and out of harm's way, while at the same time keeping order and discipline those who need it.



Ms. Johnston

Weatherford High School is lucky to have such a wonderful staff of administrators and counselors to attend to their needs and help them with understanding the concept of school.

The Weatherford High school board members work as a group to deal with the overall picture that concerns the school. They also make many important decisions concerning the school, such as out of state trips and the school calendar.



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Anne Alpuerto



Pat Anderson

Sylvia Anderson



Kala Ash

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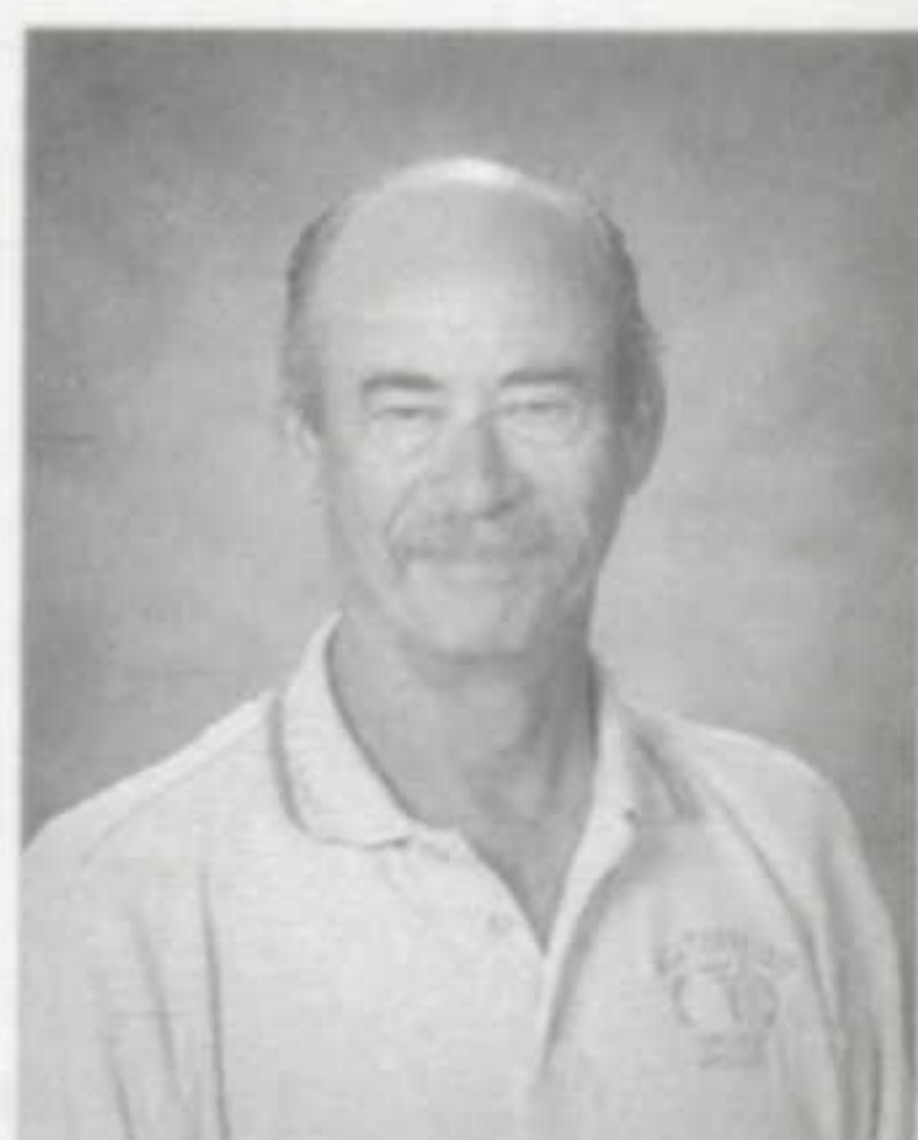
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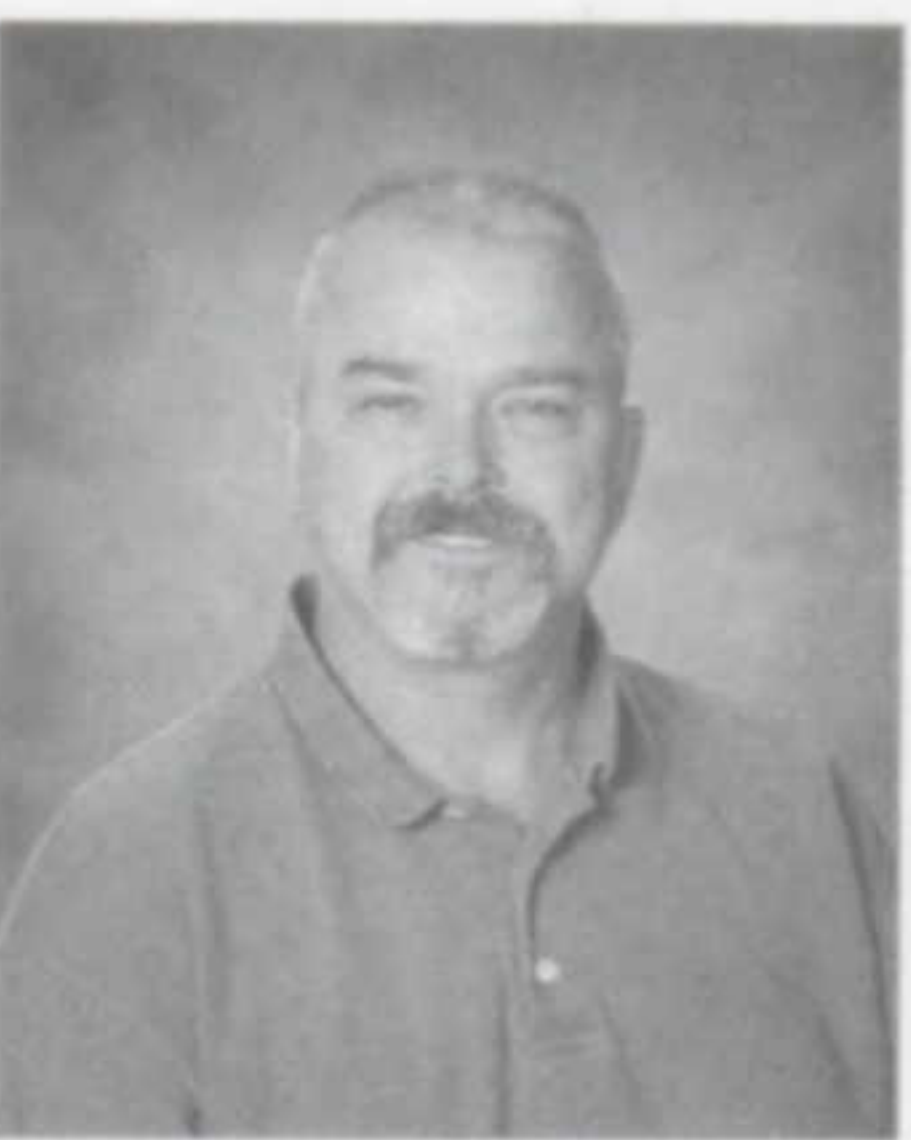
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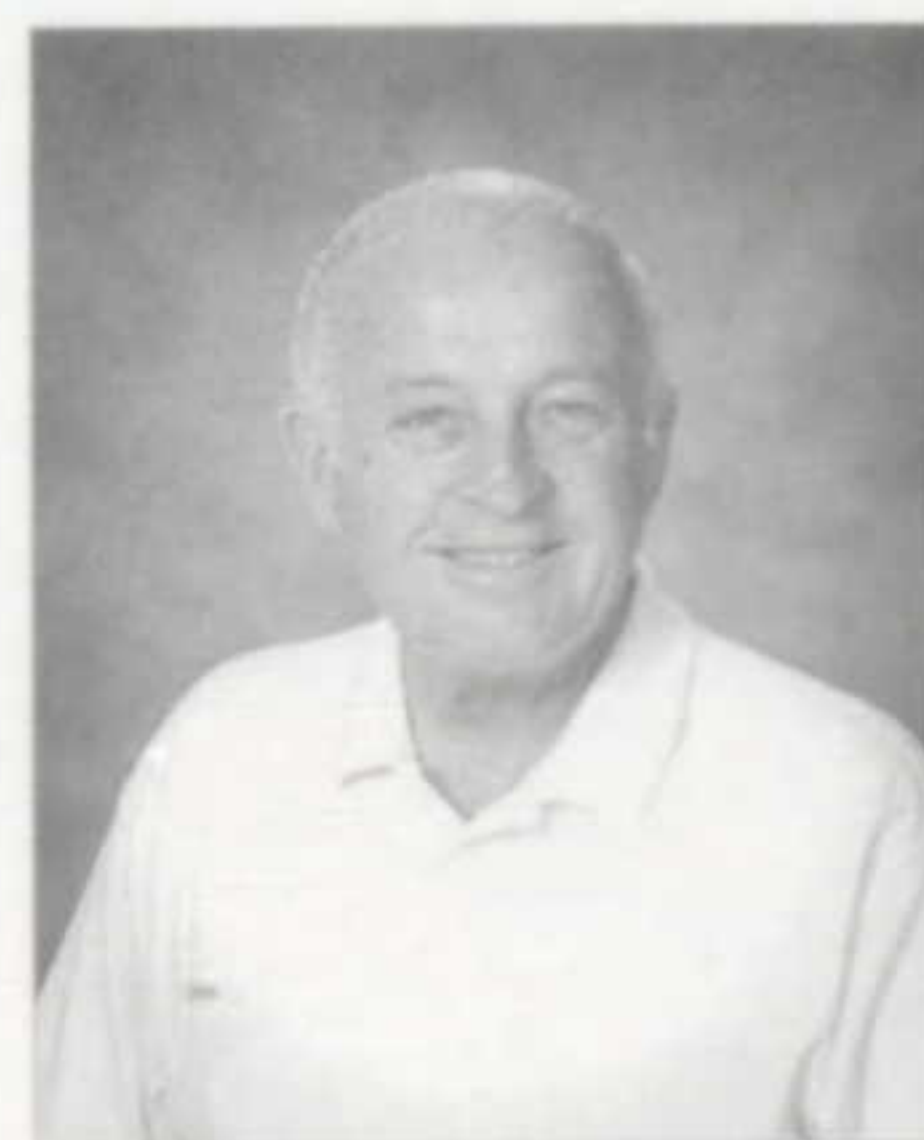
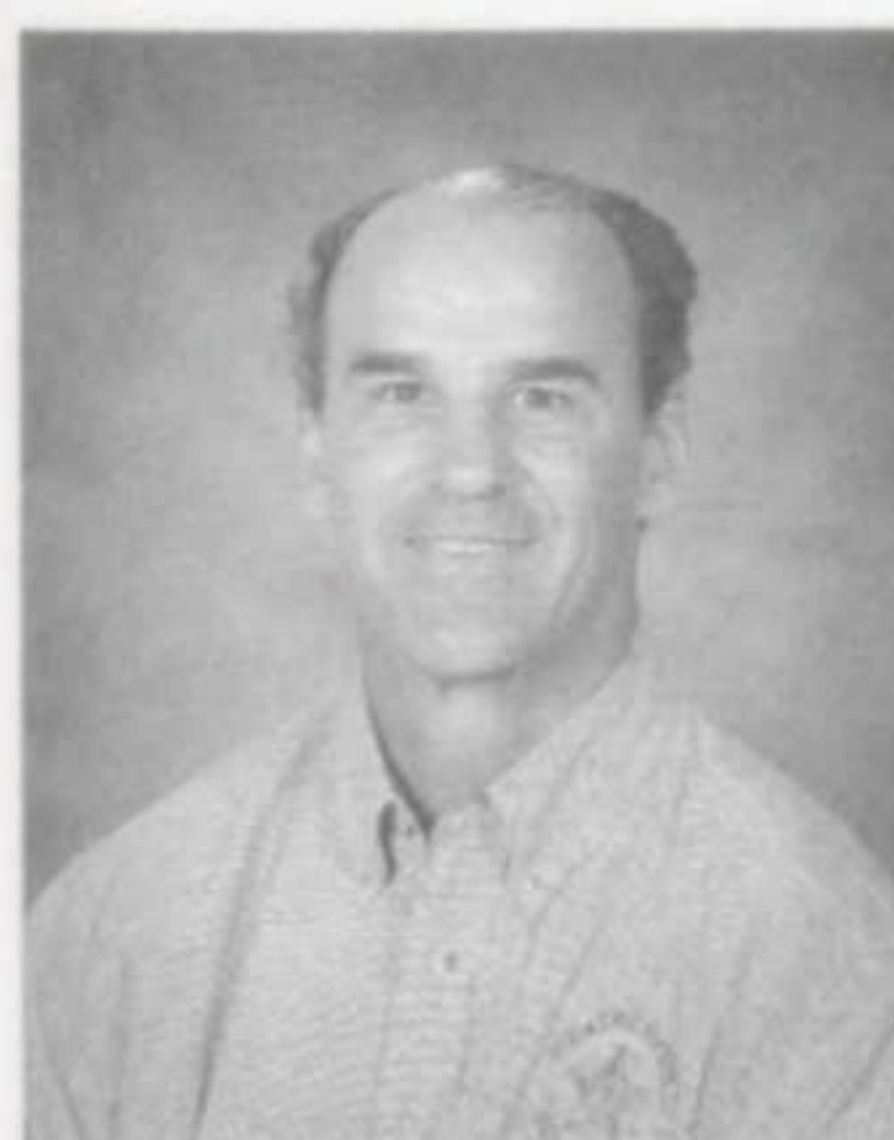
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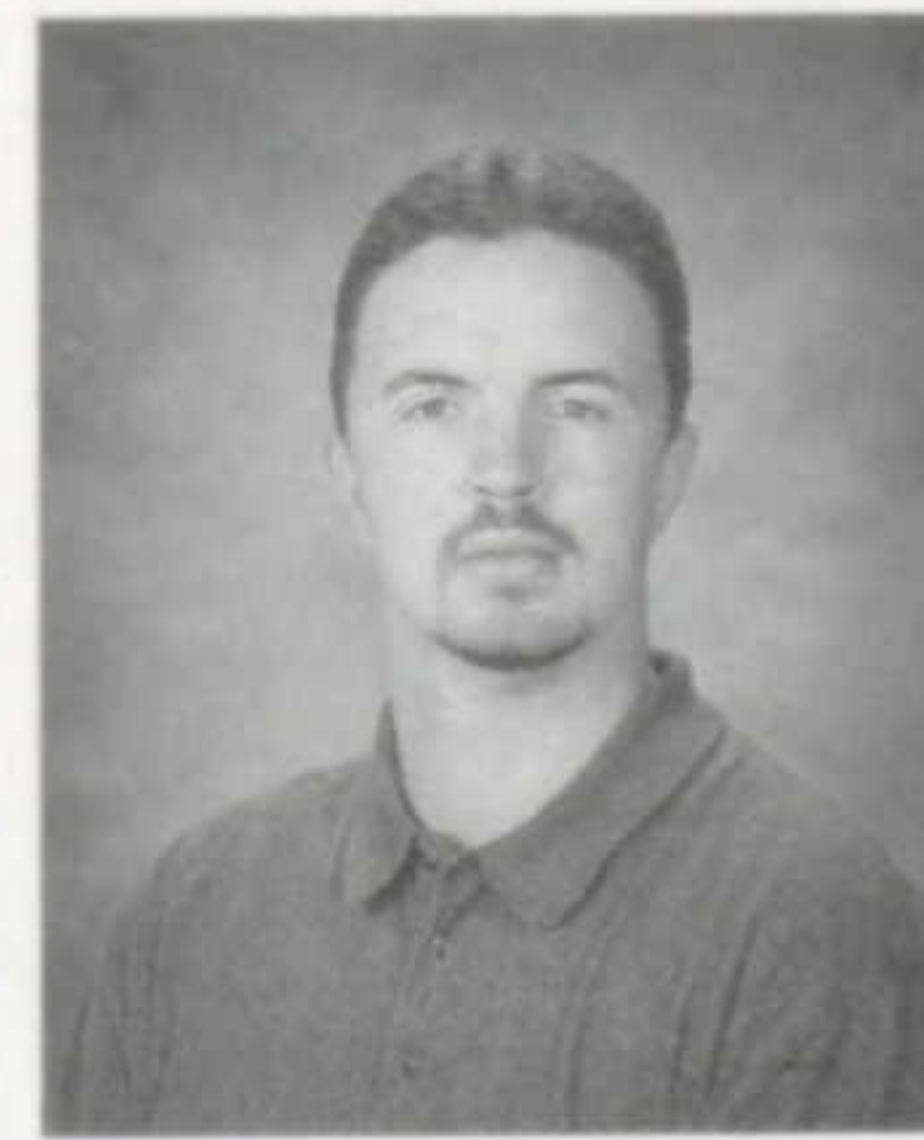
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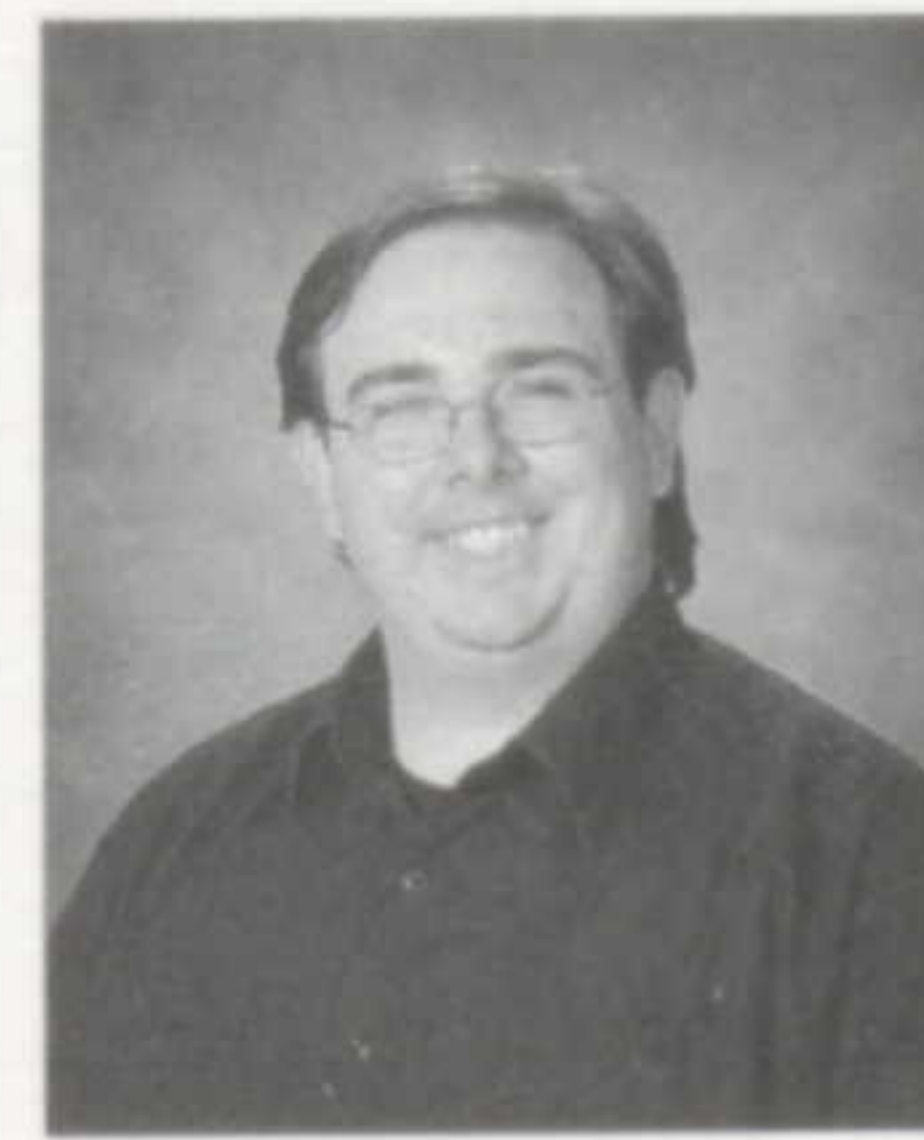
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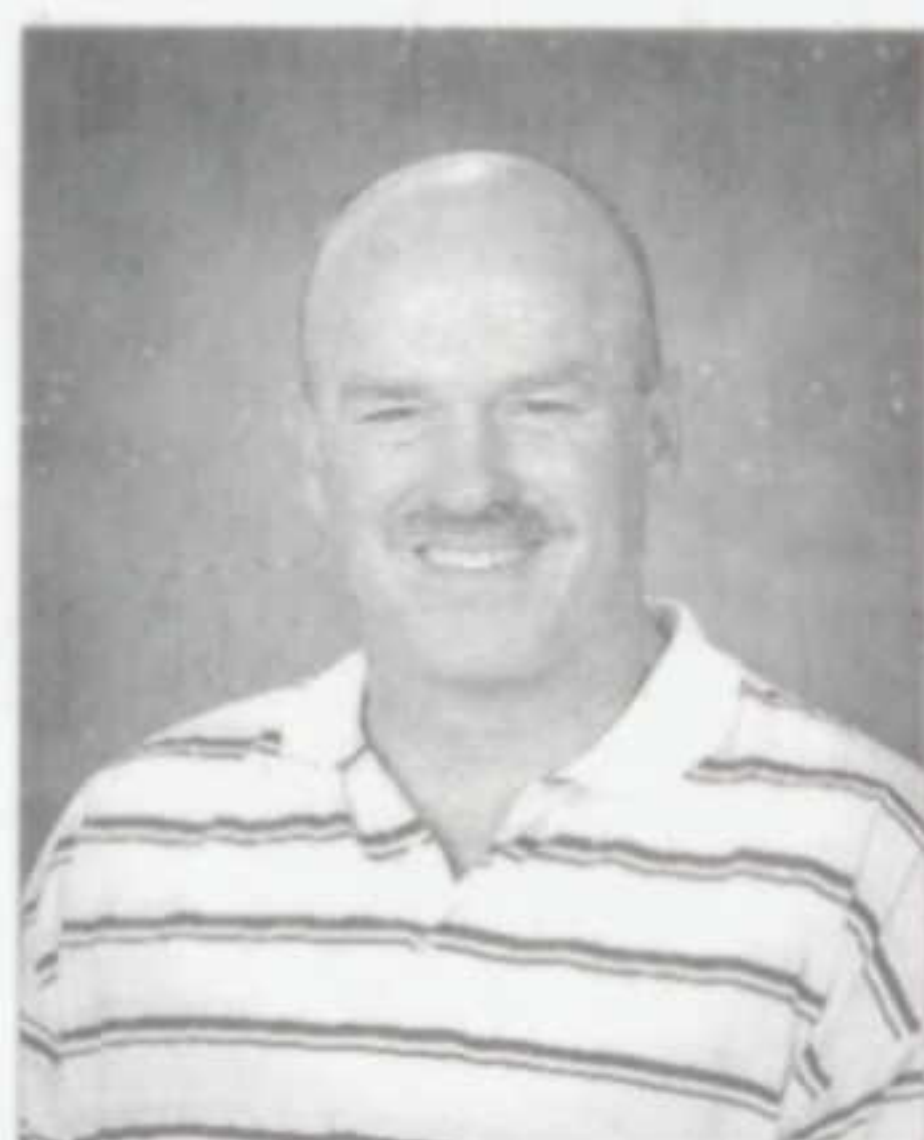


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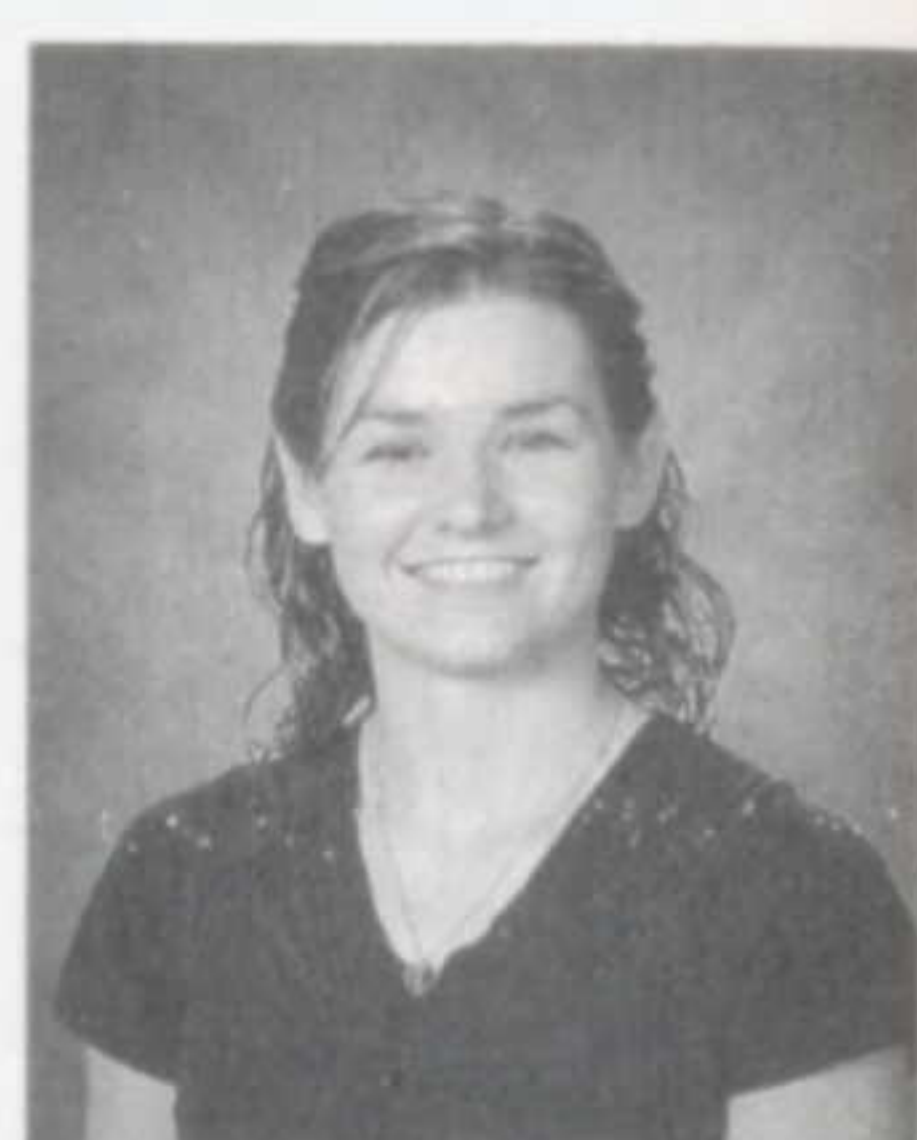
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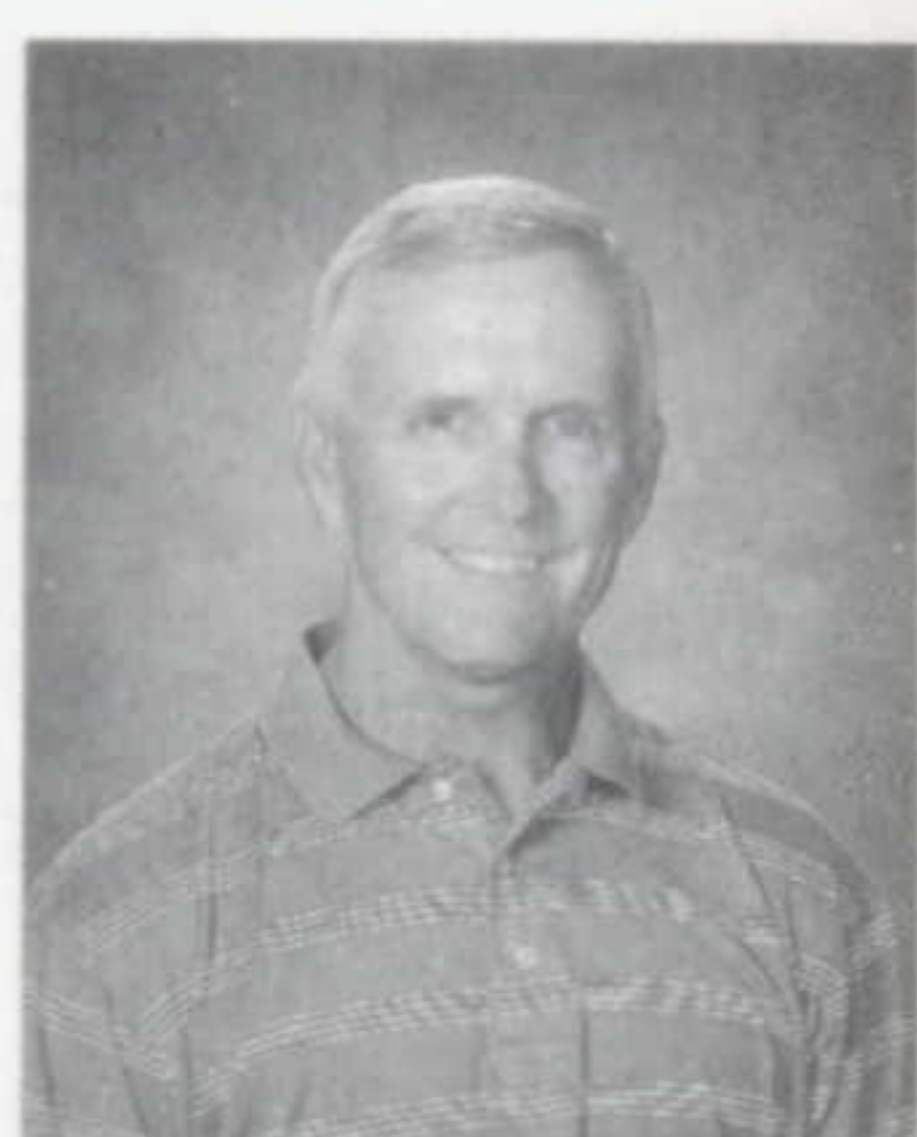
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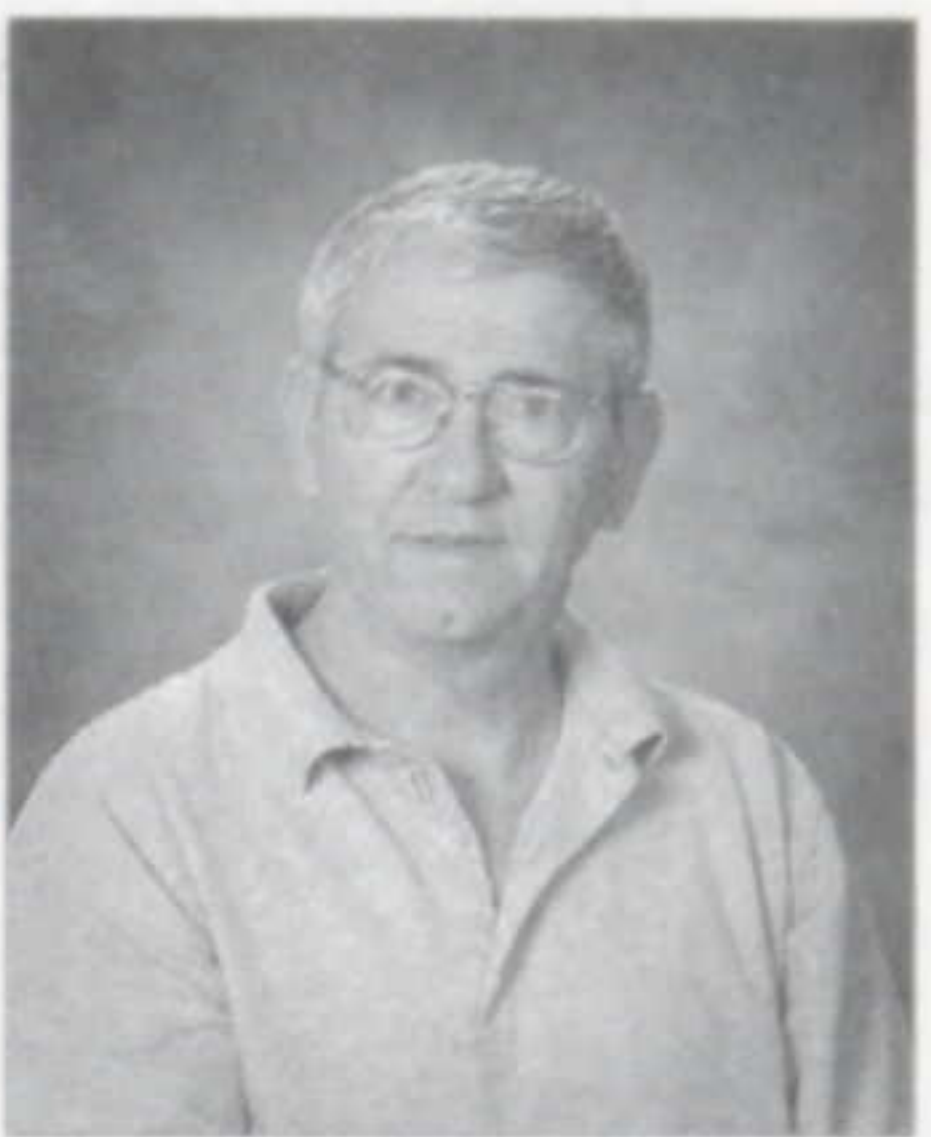
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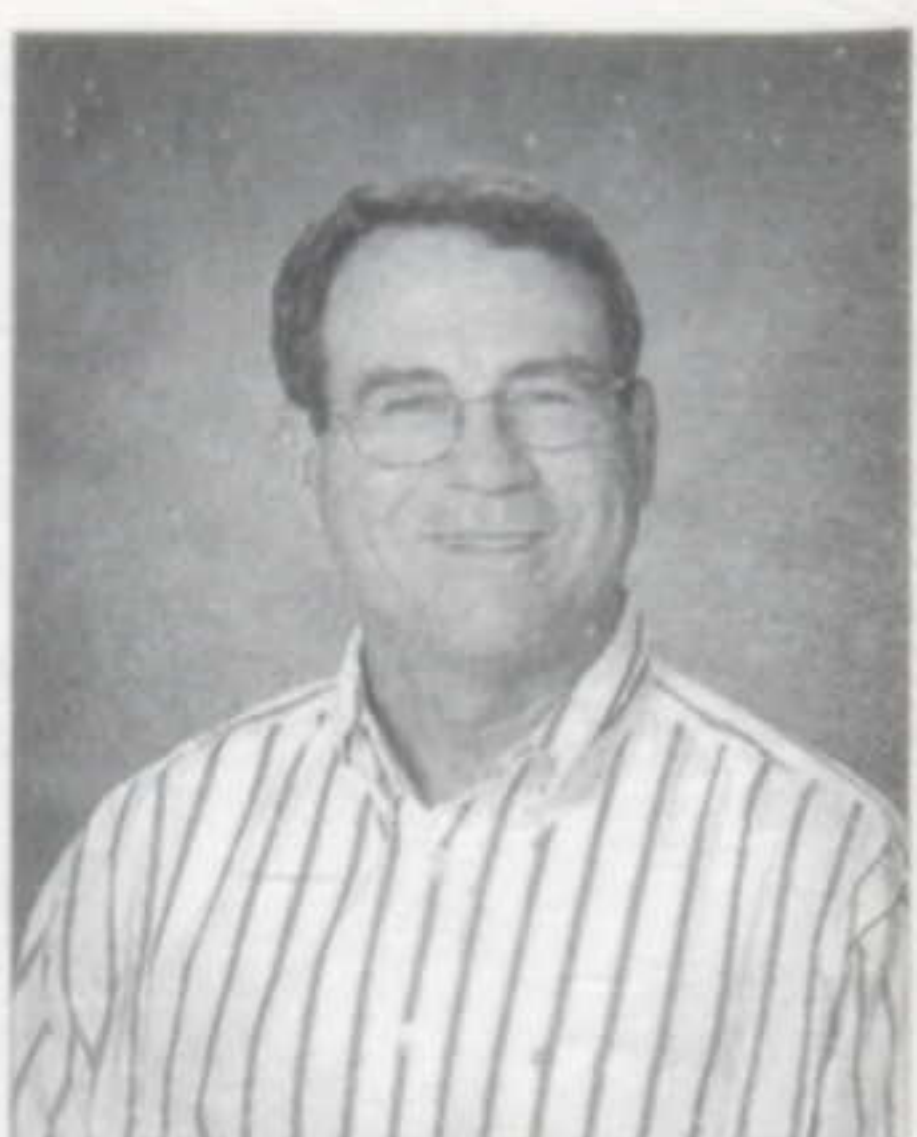
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Joyce Smith
Nancy Smith



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What's Bothering Us?

WHS and Their Pet Peeves

Leonora Orona & Marisa Bernens



Jamie Tharp
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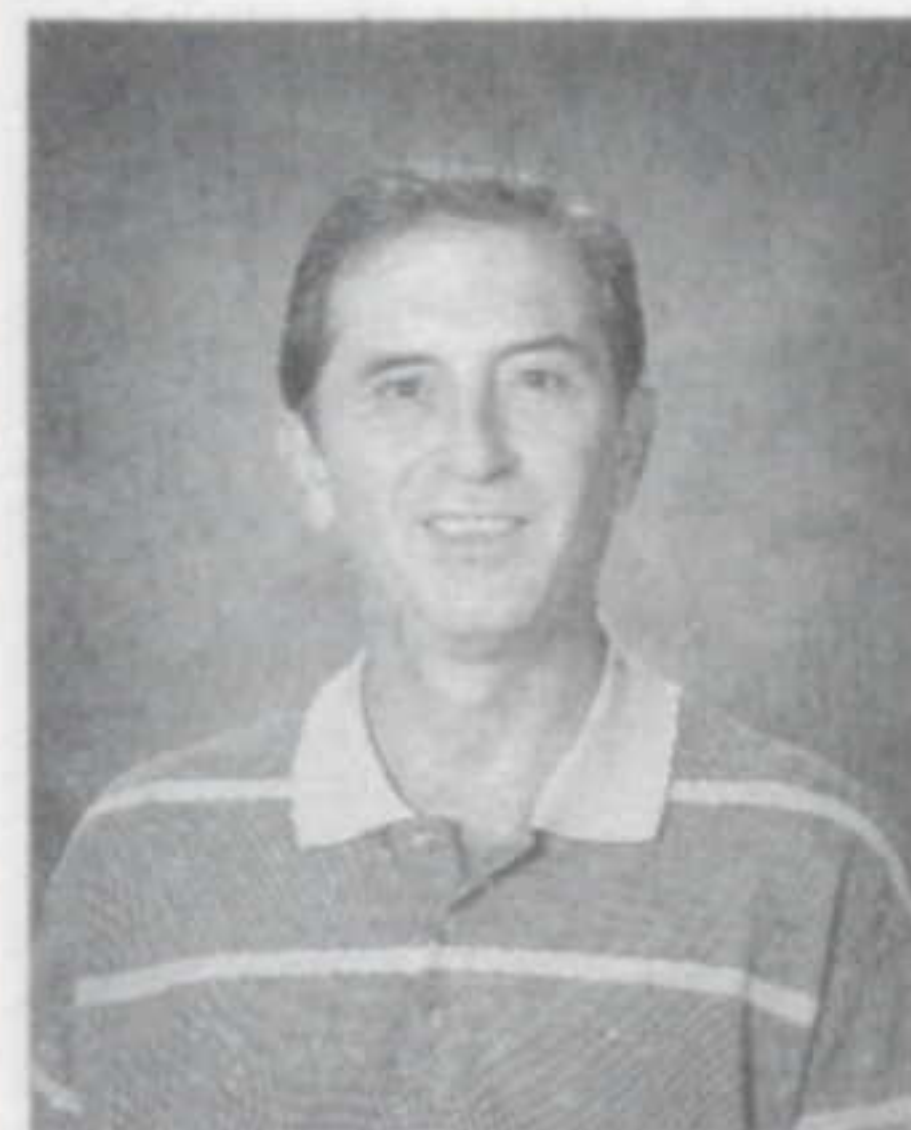
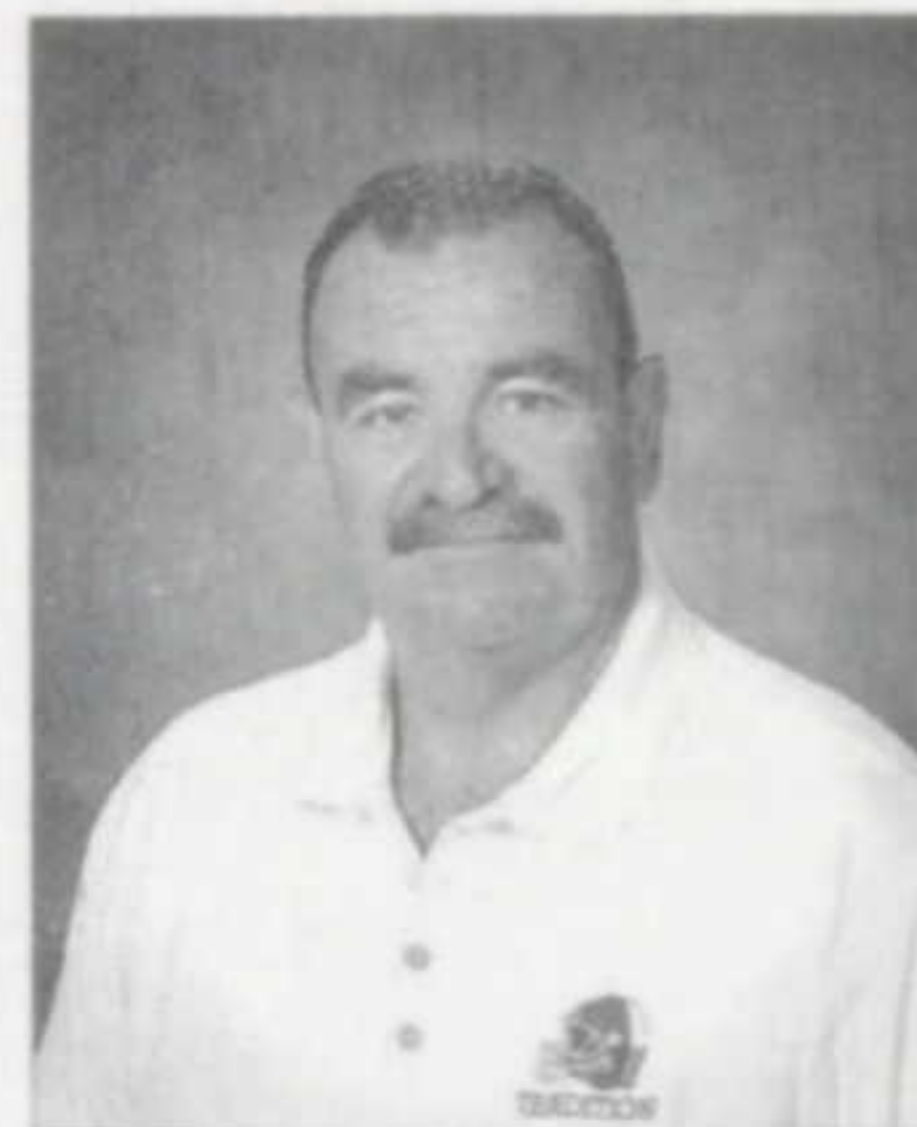
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Amber Weaver
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Courtney Wright
Marty Wyatt



Steve Yadon
Susan Yarbrough



Jim Yarnell

They are those annoying little things that people do, those things that irk you beyond belief, those things that you just cannot stand. They are pet peeves and everyone has them. Someone always manages to find out what yours is and make it their habit. Pet Peeves can be anything from annoying voices to disgusting habits. Depending on your tolerance level, pet peeves may be just minor annoyances but for the majority of the people pet peeves cause major anguish.

"My all time greatest pet peeve is when people drive really super slow in the fast lane because it just causes so much traffic." - Mr. Chuck Fredrikson

"The thing that annoys me the most is when people do not answer their cell phones. That's what they are for, to reach people. I don't understand why some people just never answer them. It drives me insane." - Rachel Feucht, senior

"I hate it when people read out loud when it is really quiet and when people play their country music really loud. It annoys me a lot." - Michael Elsis, sophomore

"My biggest pet peeve is when people act like they do not have any manners, like not saying 'please' and 'thank you.' I also hate hearing and seeing people crack their knuckles. That's pretty bad too." - Mrs. Kelly Sauvage

"I hate it when people tell you that they know a huge secret, but then they say that they can't tell you because they promised not to tell." - Josh Heronemus, junior

Senior Rachel Feucht tries to reach someone on their cell phone. "It drives me insane," she said. Apparently the person on the other side, either enjoys annoying Feucht, or they just did not hear the phone ringing.



Leonora Orona



Marisa Bernens

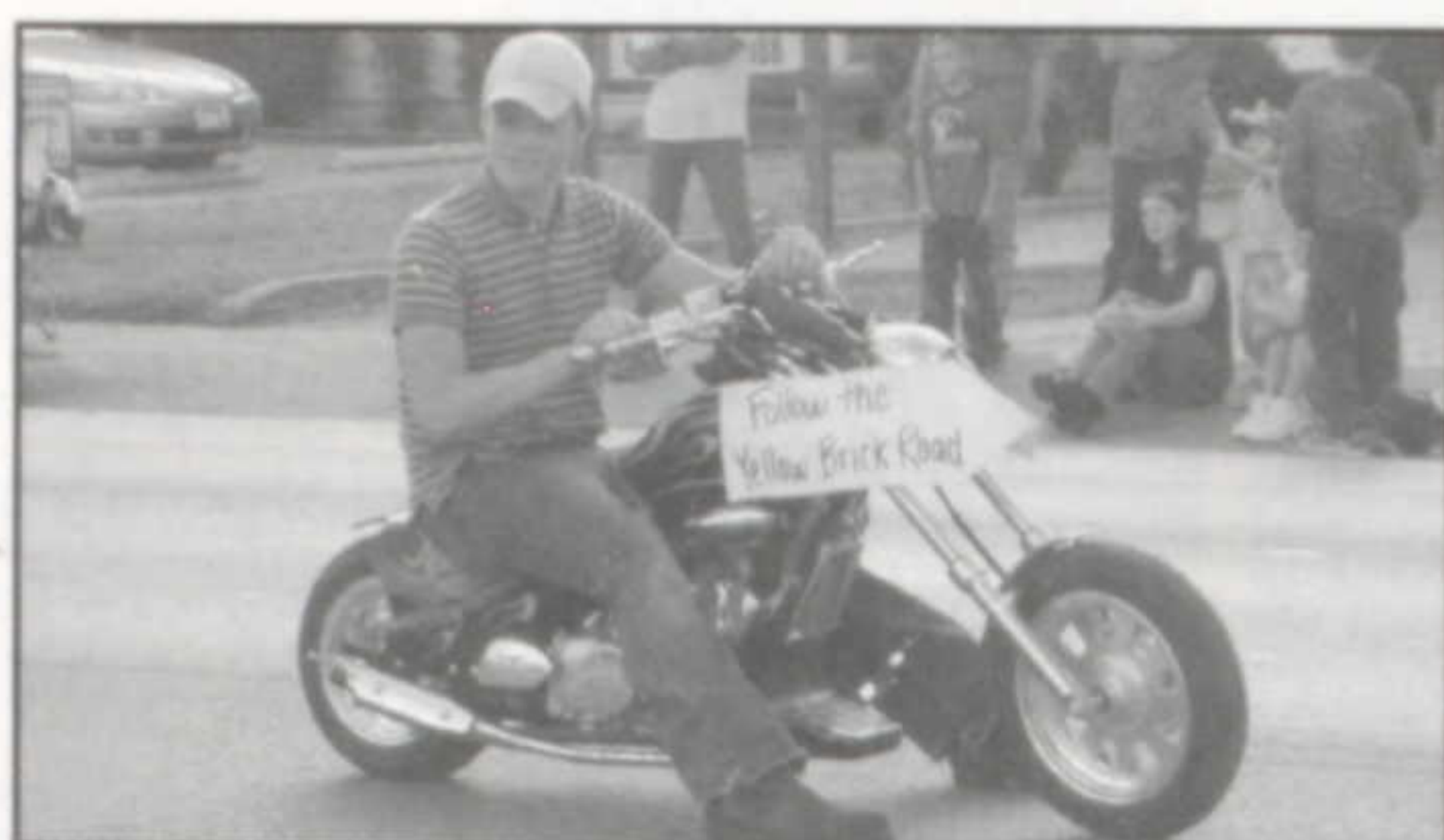
Mrs. Kelly Sauvage is subjected to one of her biggest pet peeves, as junior Kimber Stokes cracks her knuckles. Mrs. Sauvage feels that when students do this during office aide period she wants to throw something at them.

Seniors

Amanda DeLaRosa and Heather McDonald pose for a picture. • Adriana Salas and Evan Chapa in the Homecoming parade. • Casey Brock in the Homecoming parade. • The Belles in the senior pep rally. • Karis Stiles on costume day. • Shea Baldwin on costume day. • Cameron Monger at See You at the Pole. • LaSha Scott and Ruby Roo. • Tiffany McPherson and Andy Justice band sweetheart nominees. • Paul Tumlin, Brittany Fritz, Maggi Eidson, and Brandon Seidler in the Homecoming parade. • Justin Grissom at a game.



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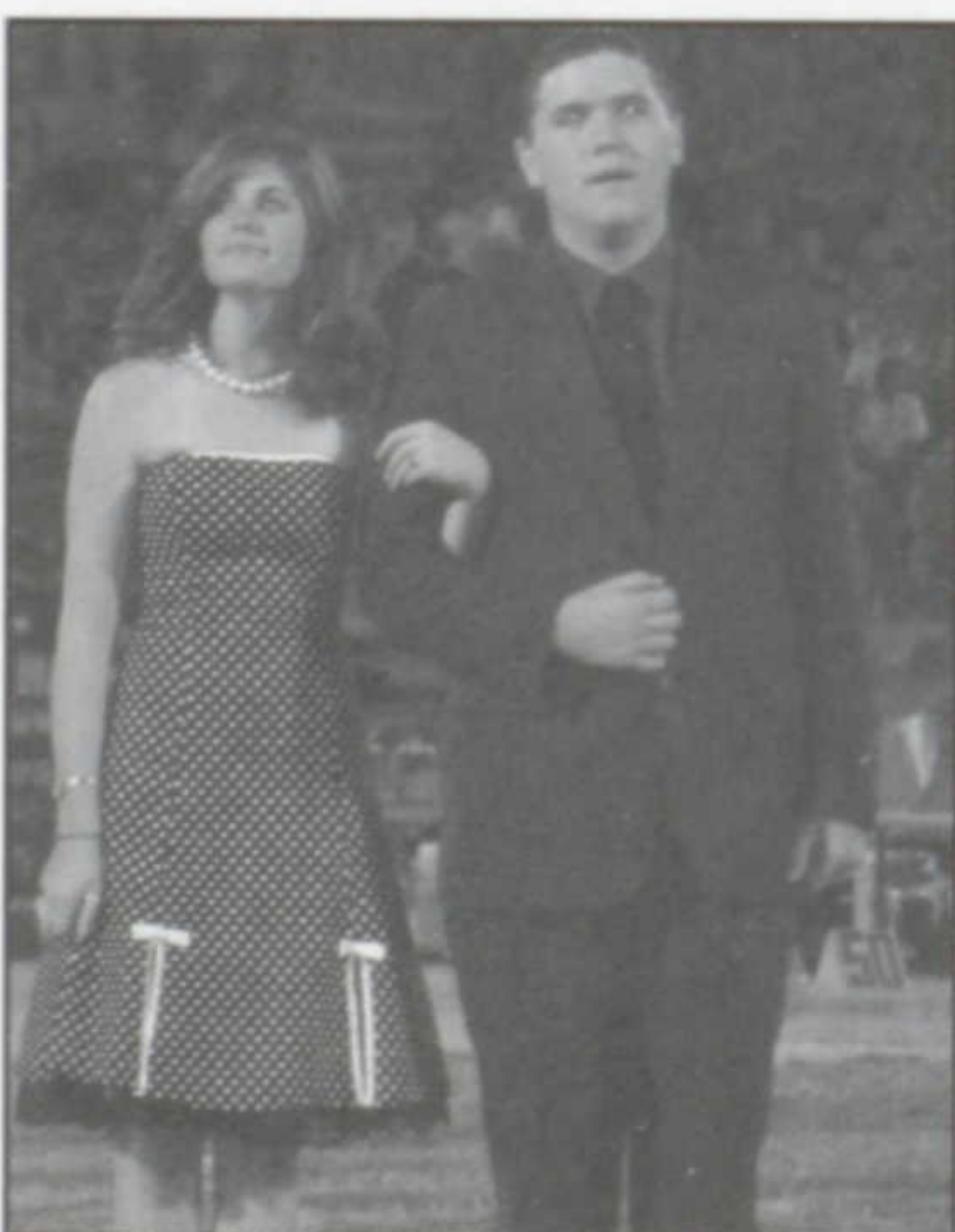
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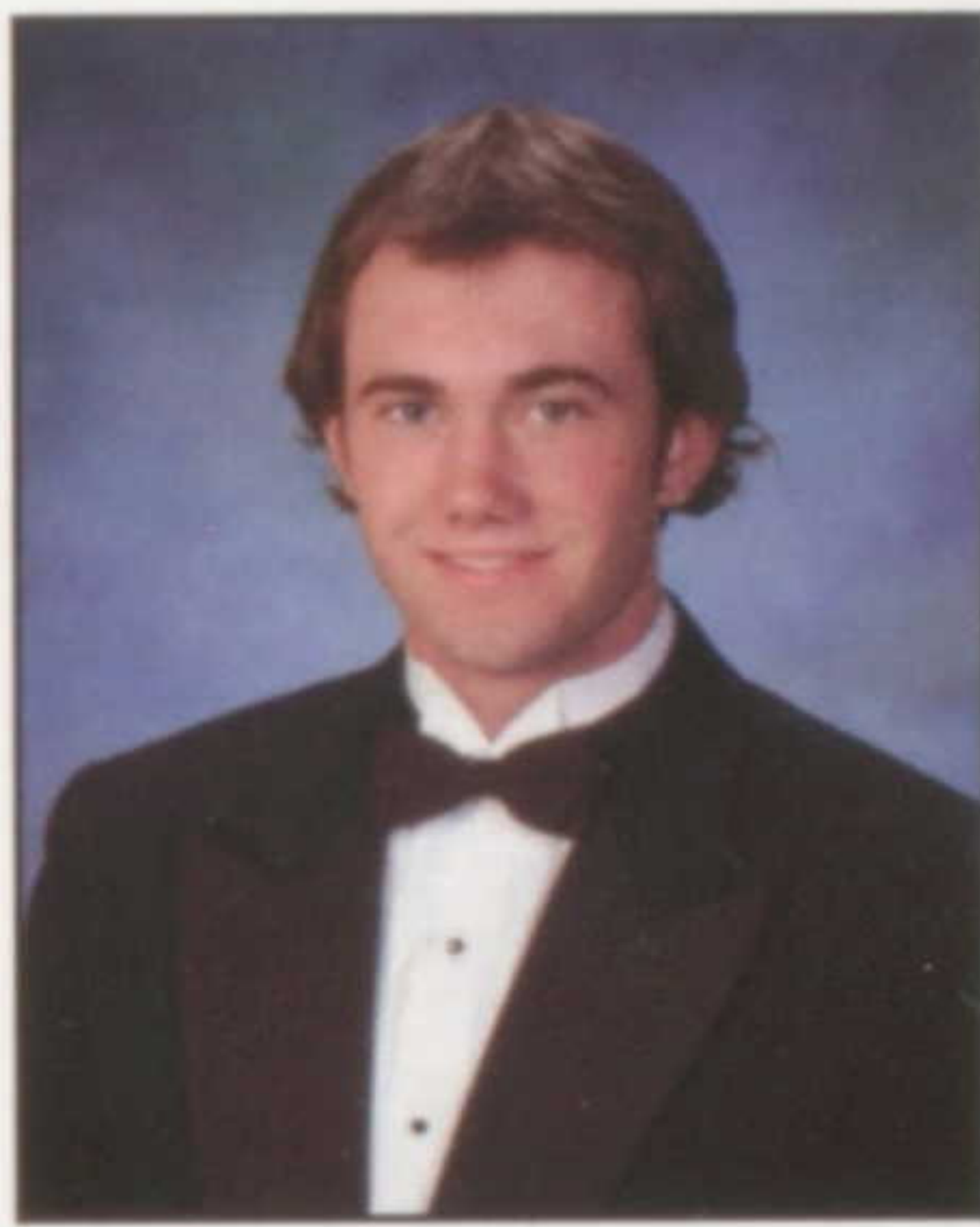
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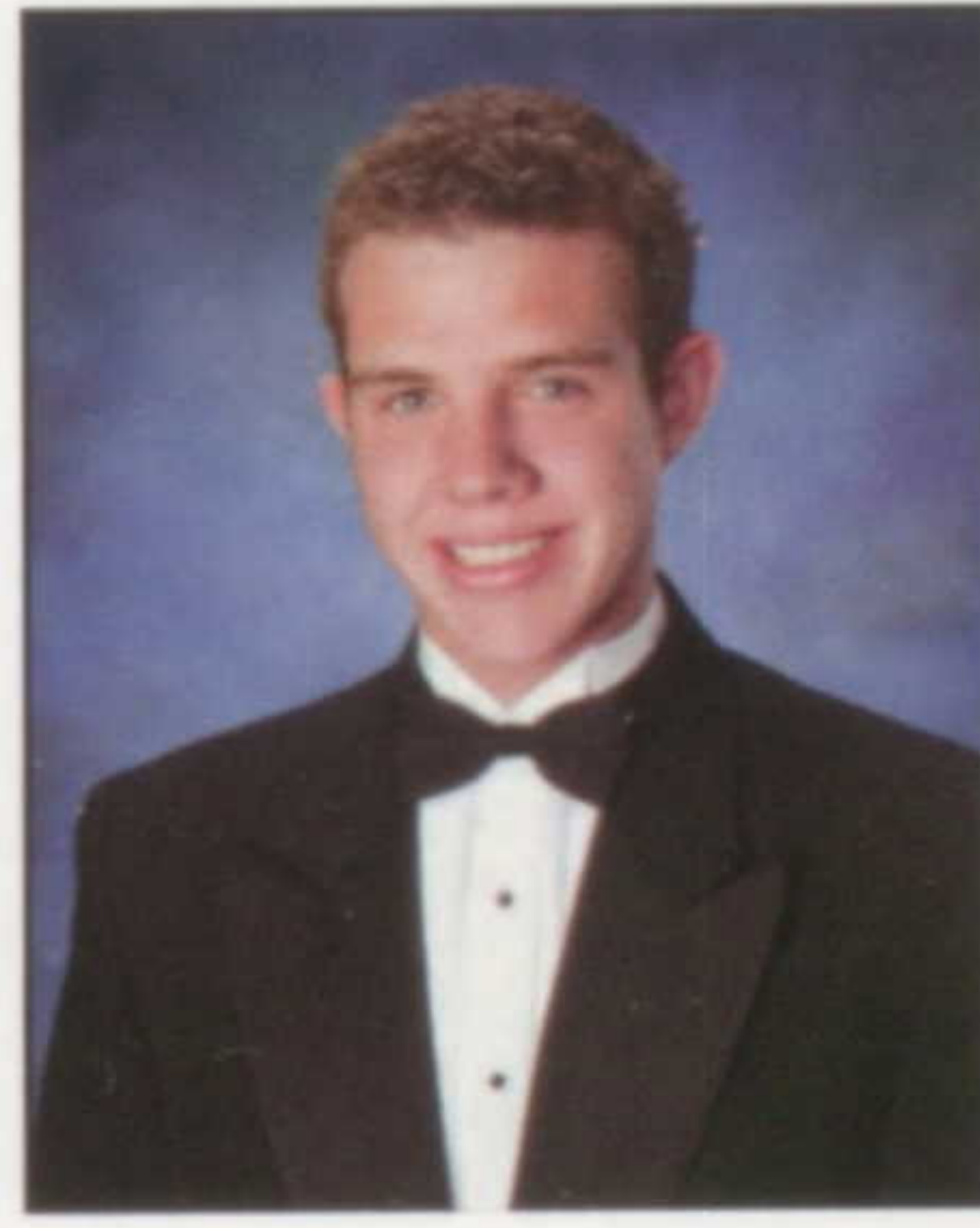
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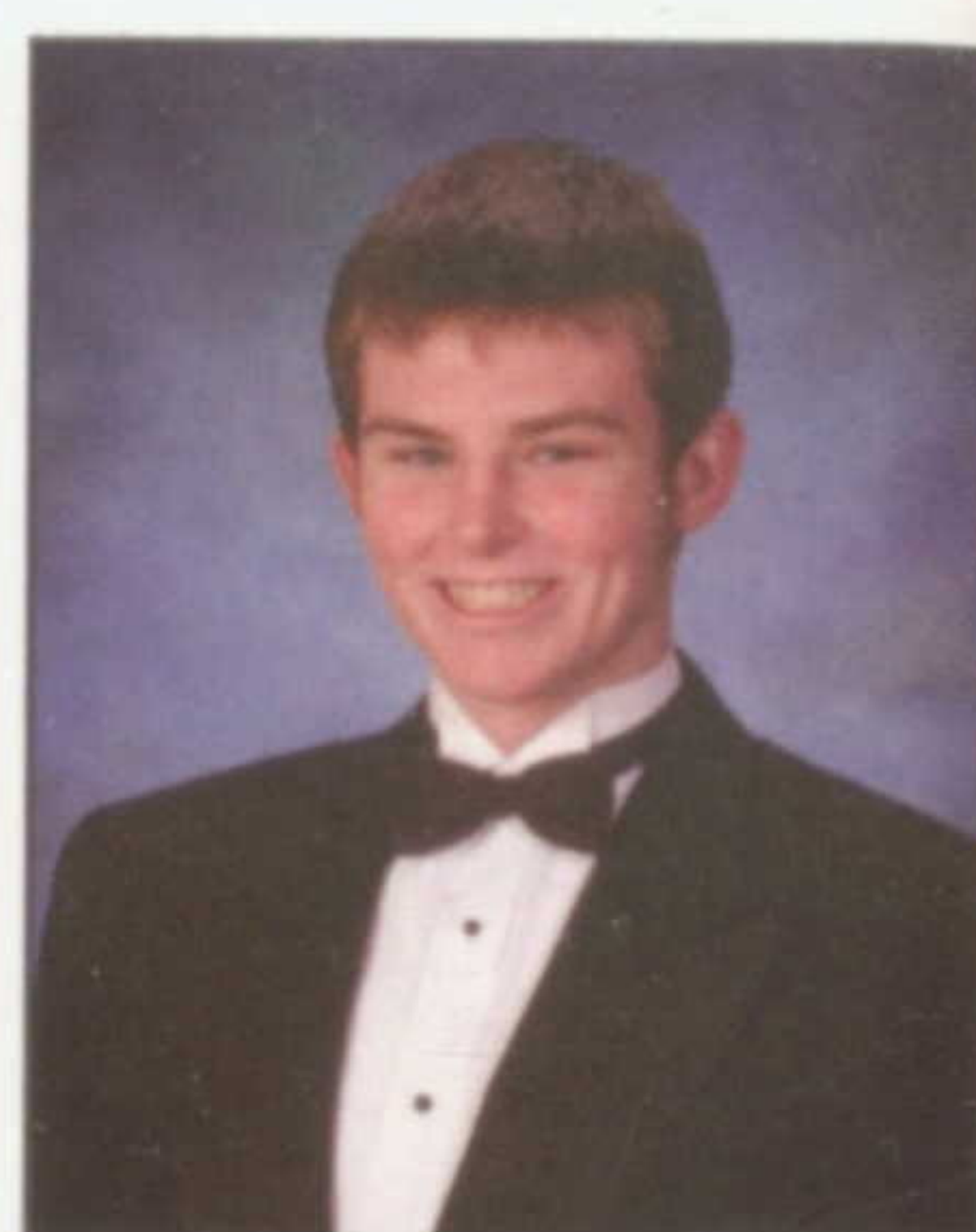
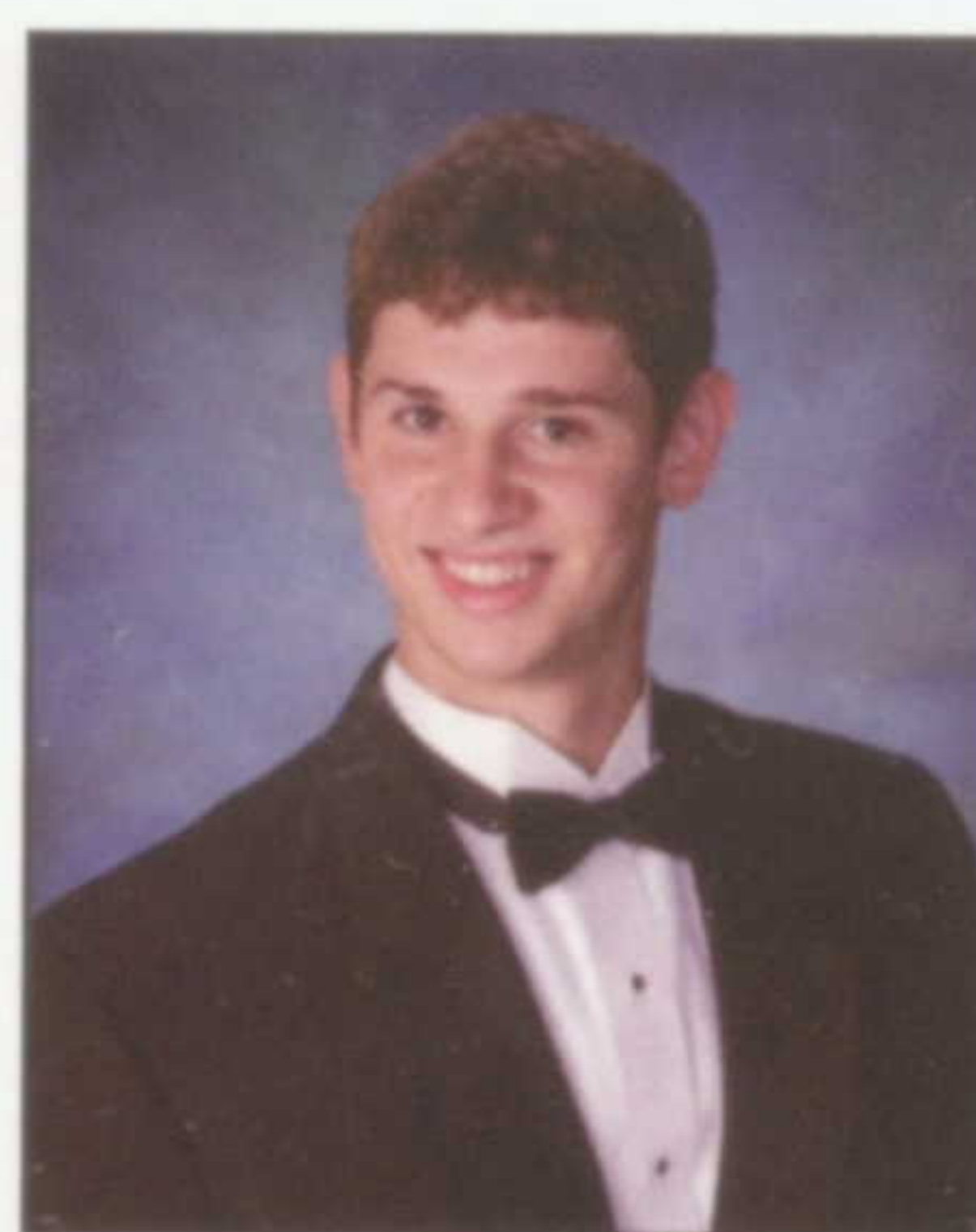
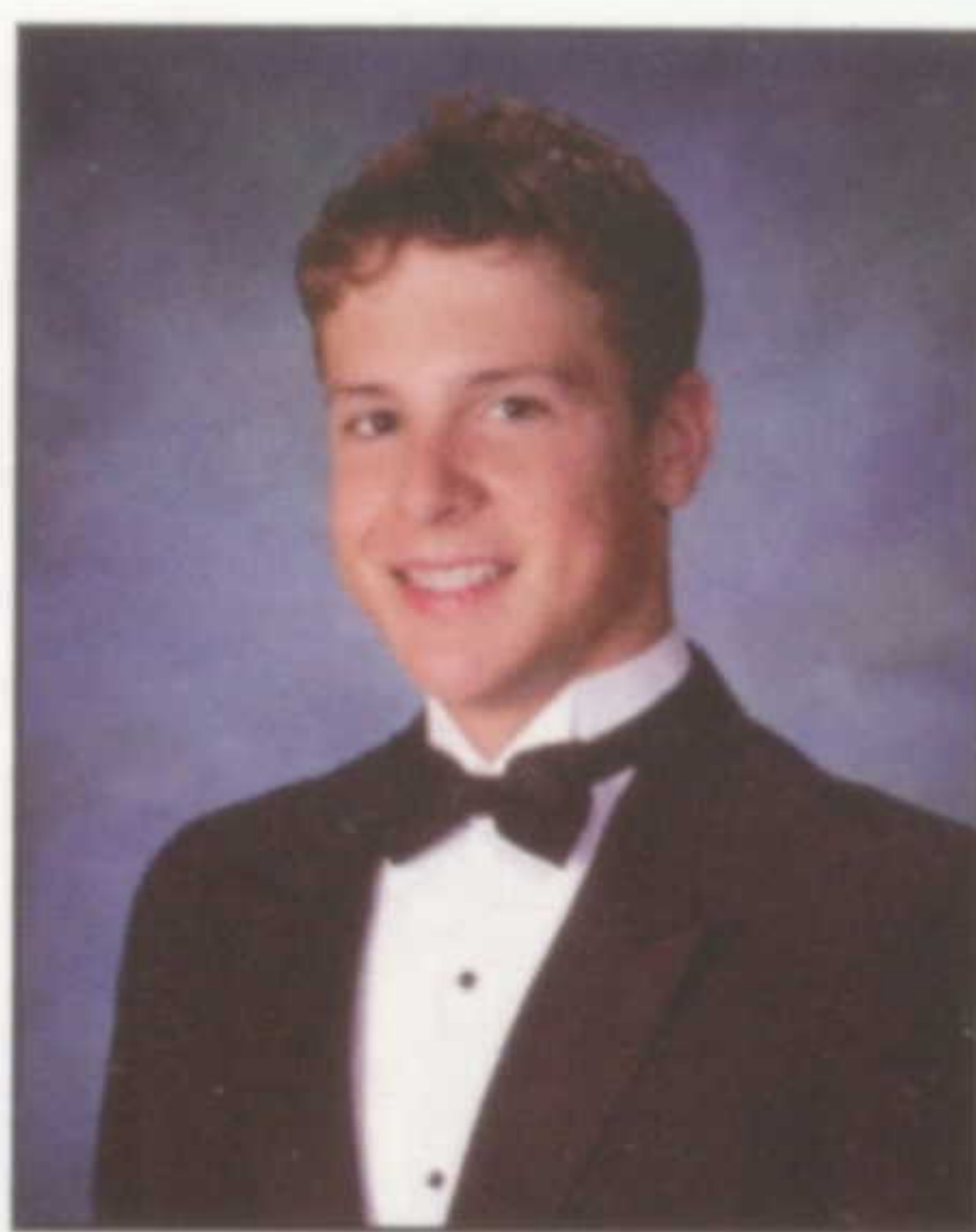


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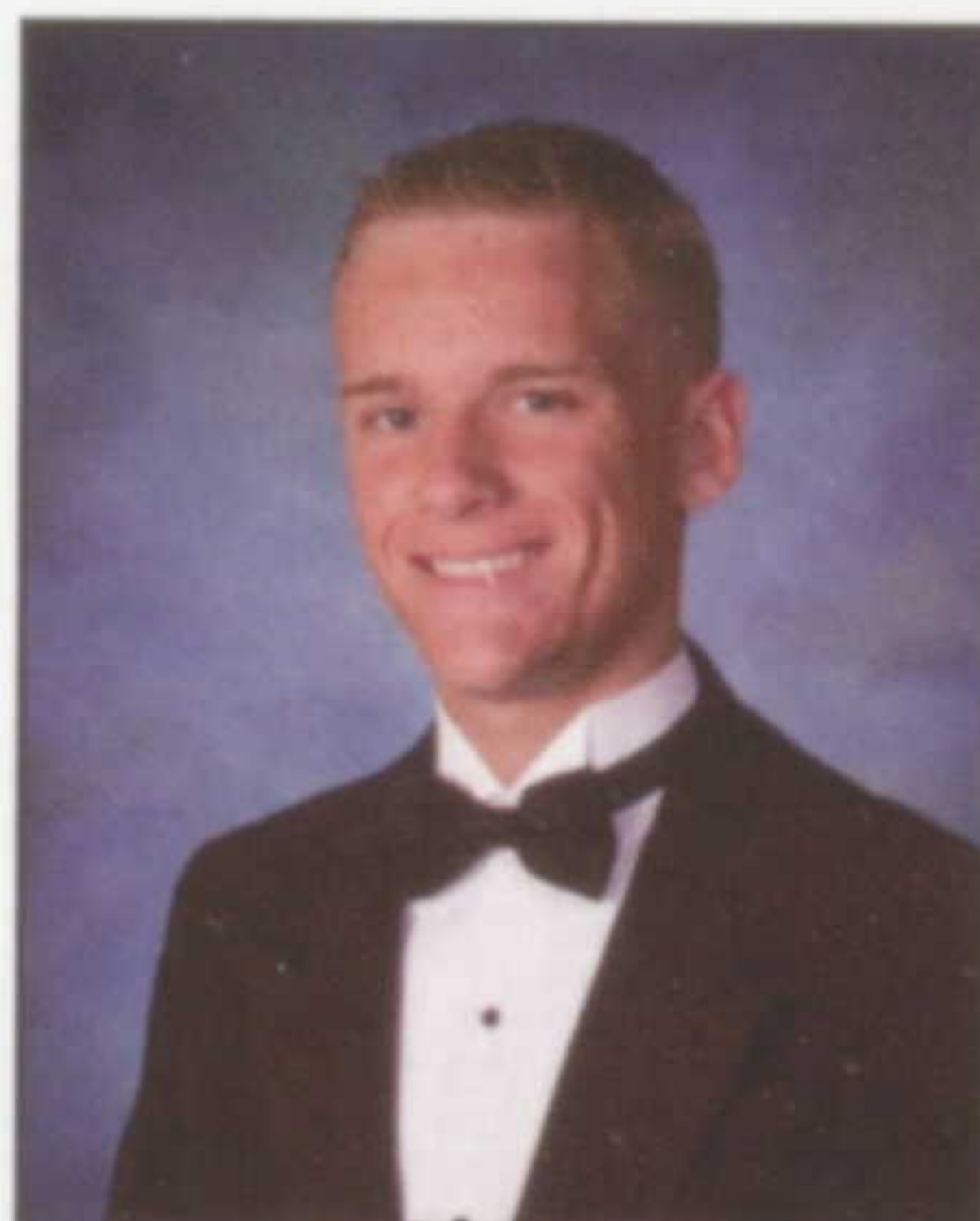
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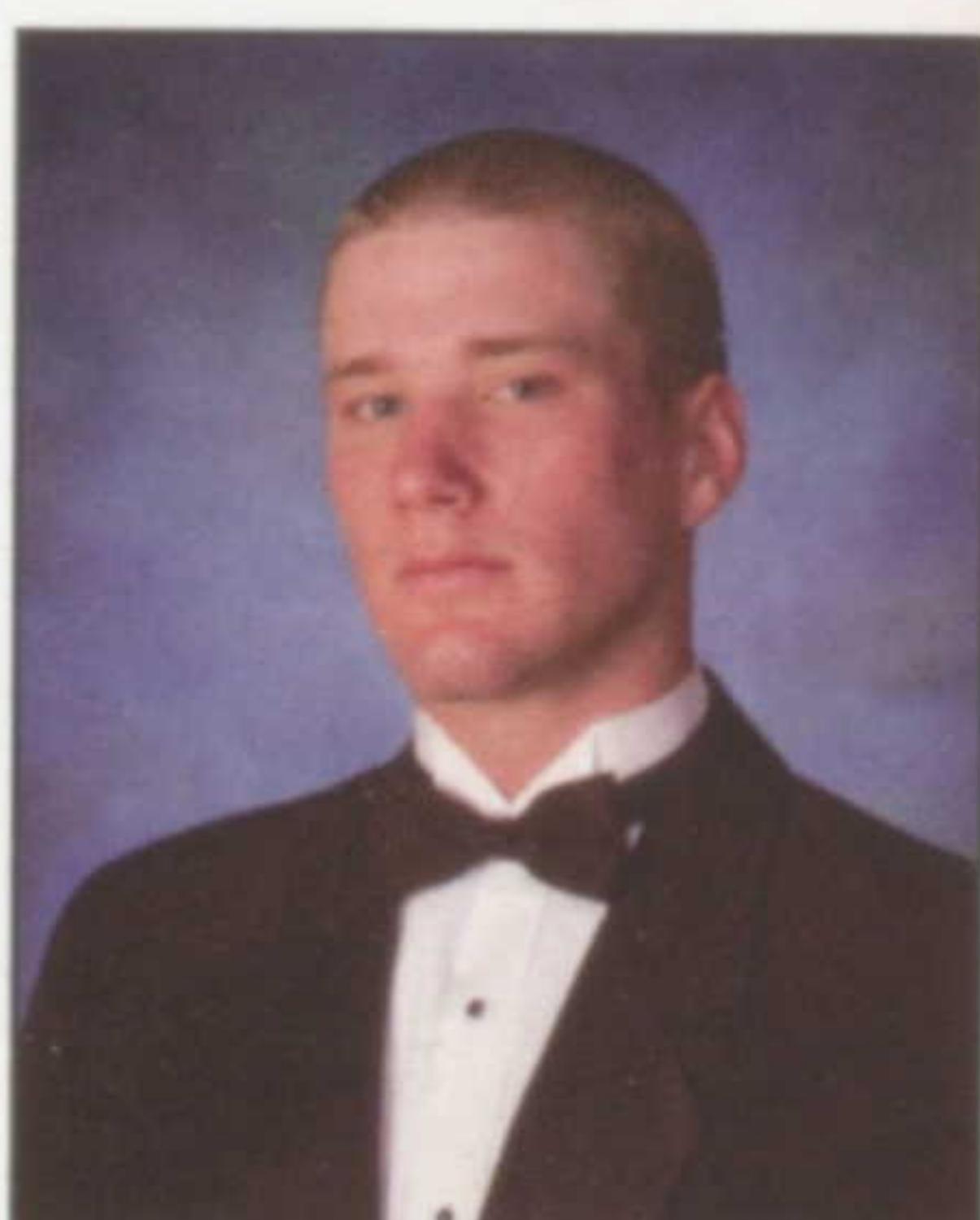
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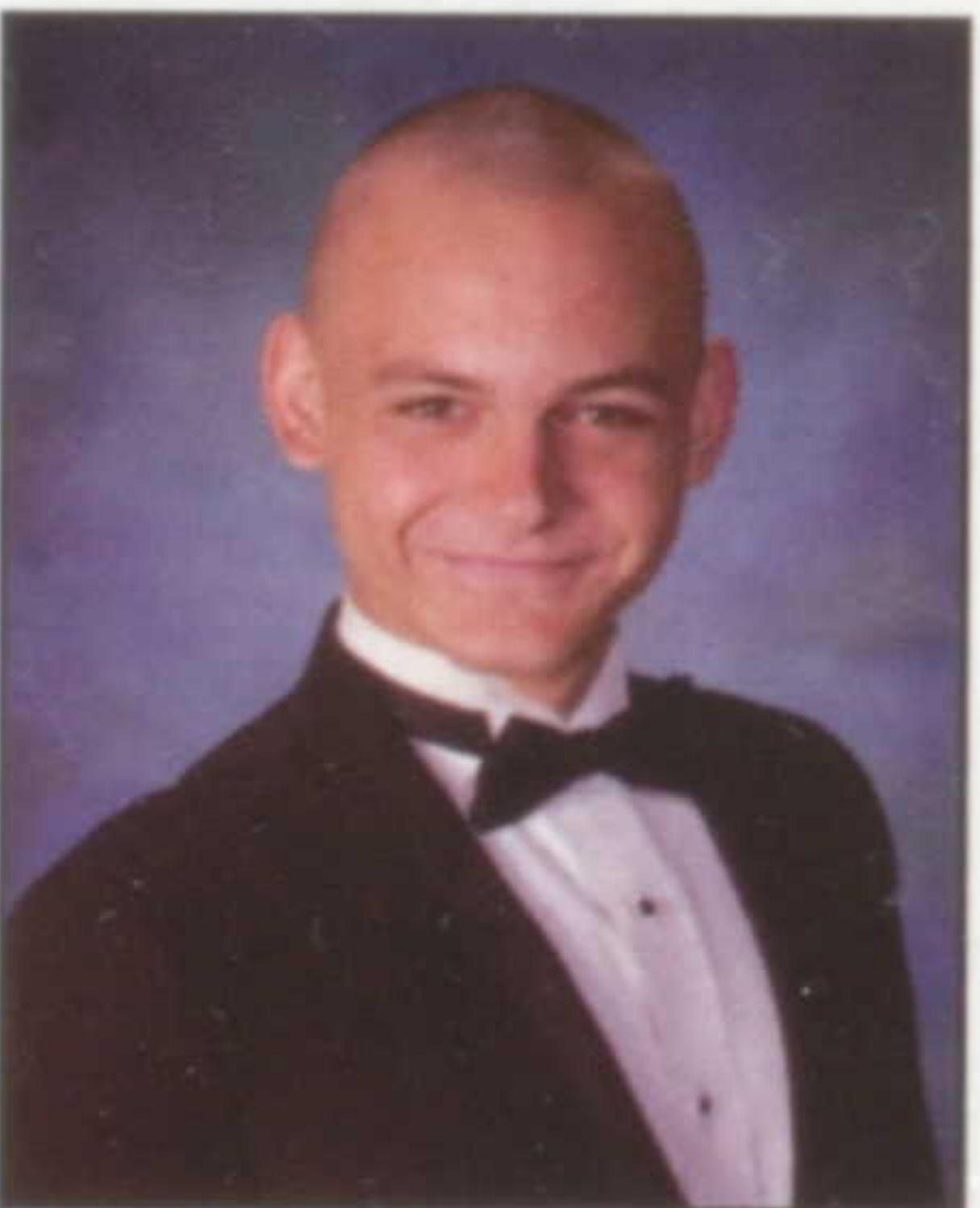
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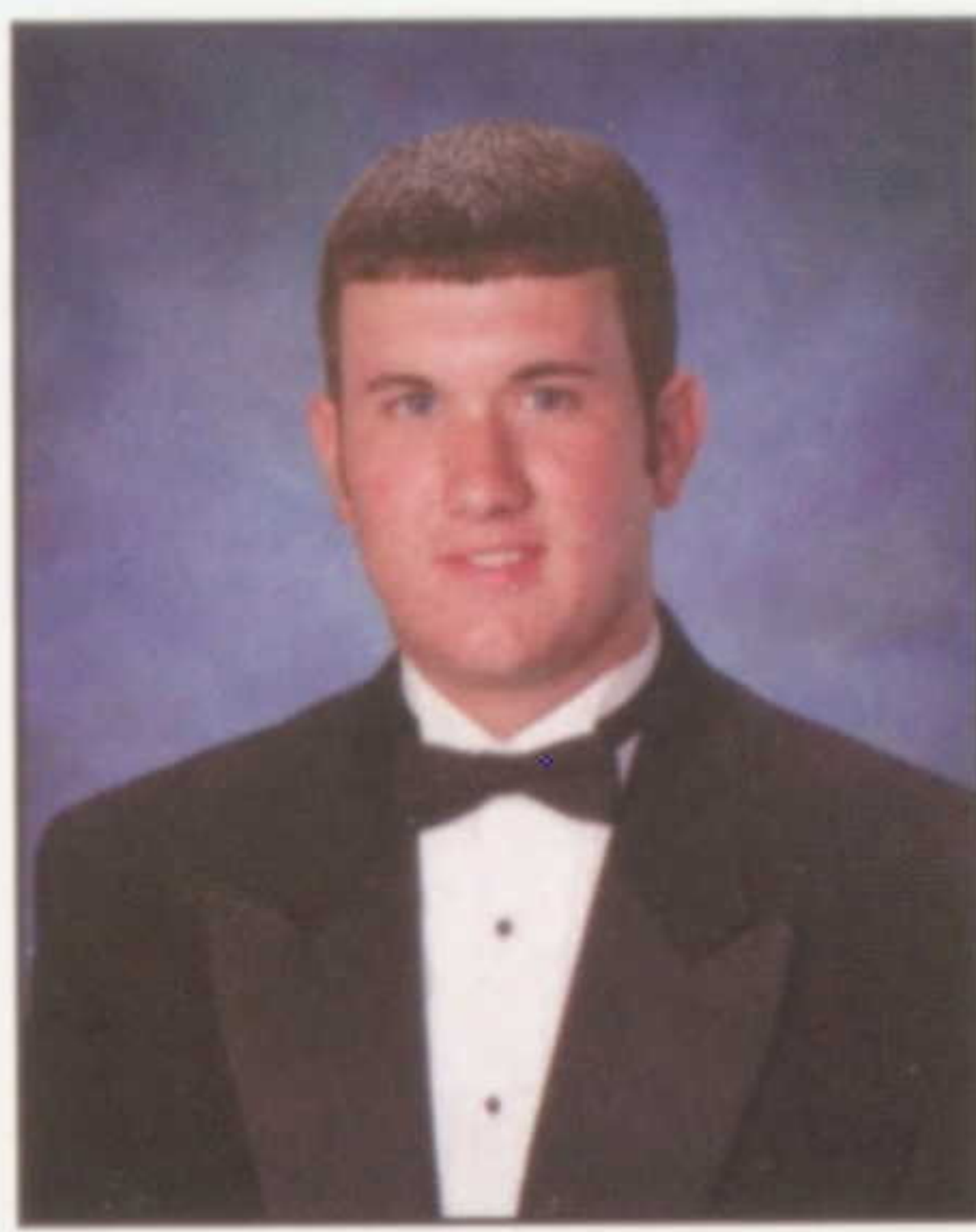
Although Kaite Morrell is not really painting the Mona Lisa she is sure of one thing. "Someday I will be a famous artist."

Christina Gonzales practices her shocked look for her future job of selling jewelry that will fall apart in two days.

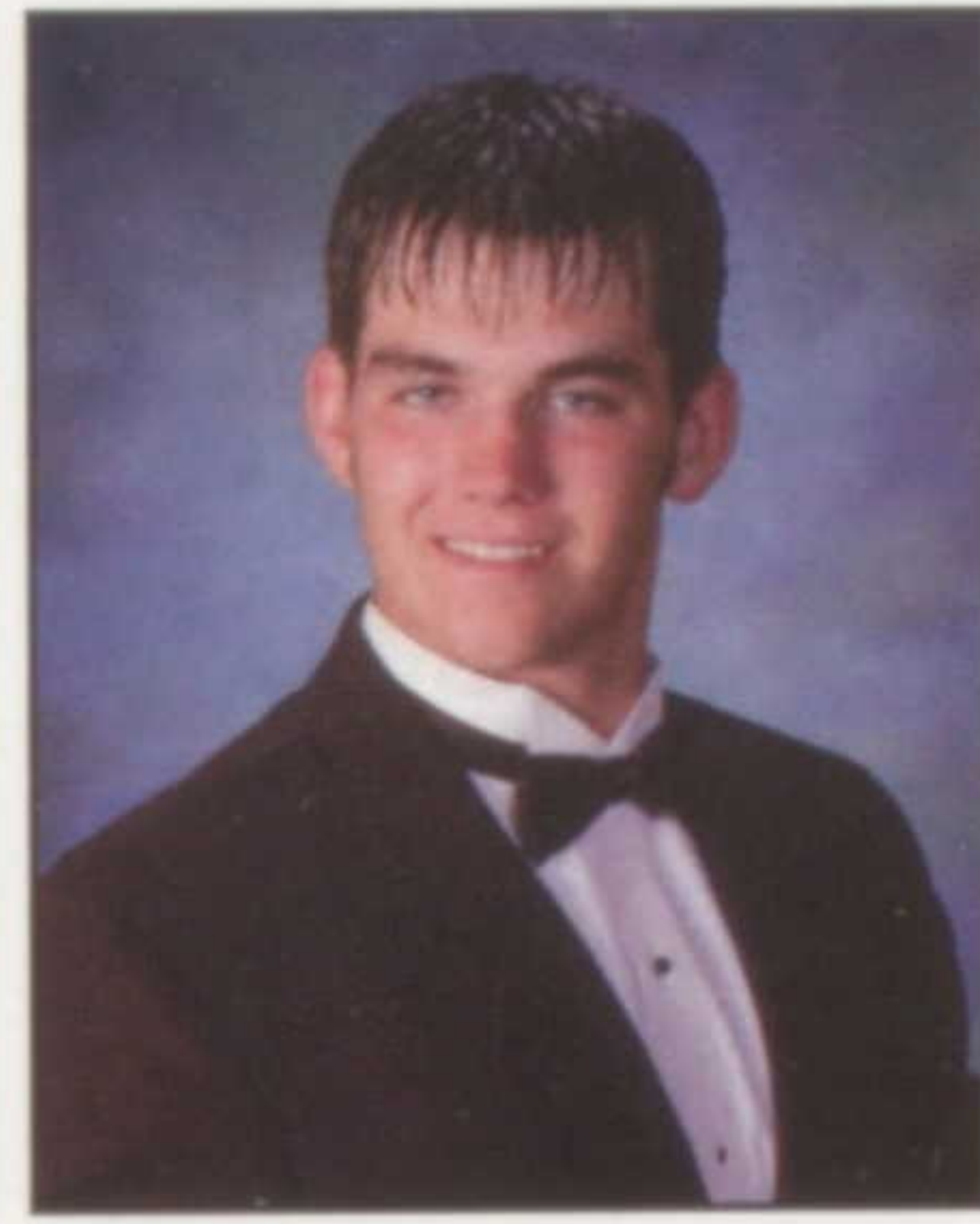
Wishful Thinking Senior Someday I...



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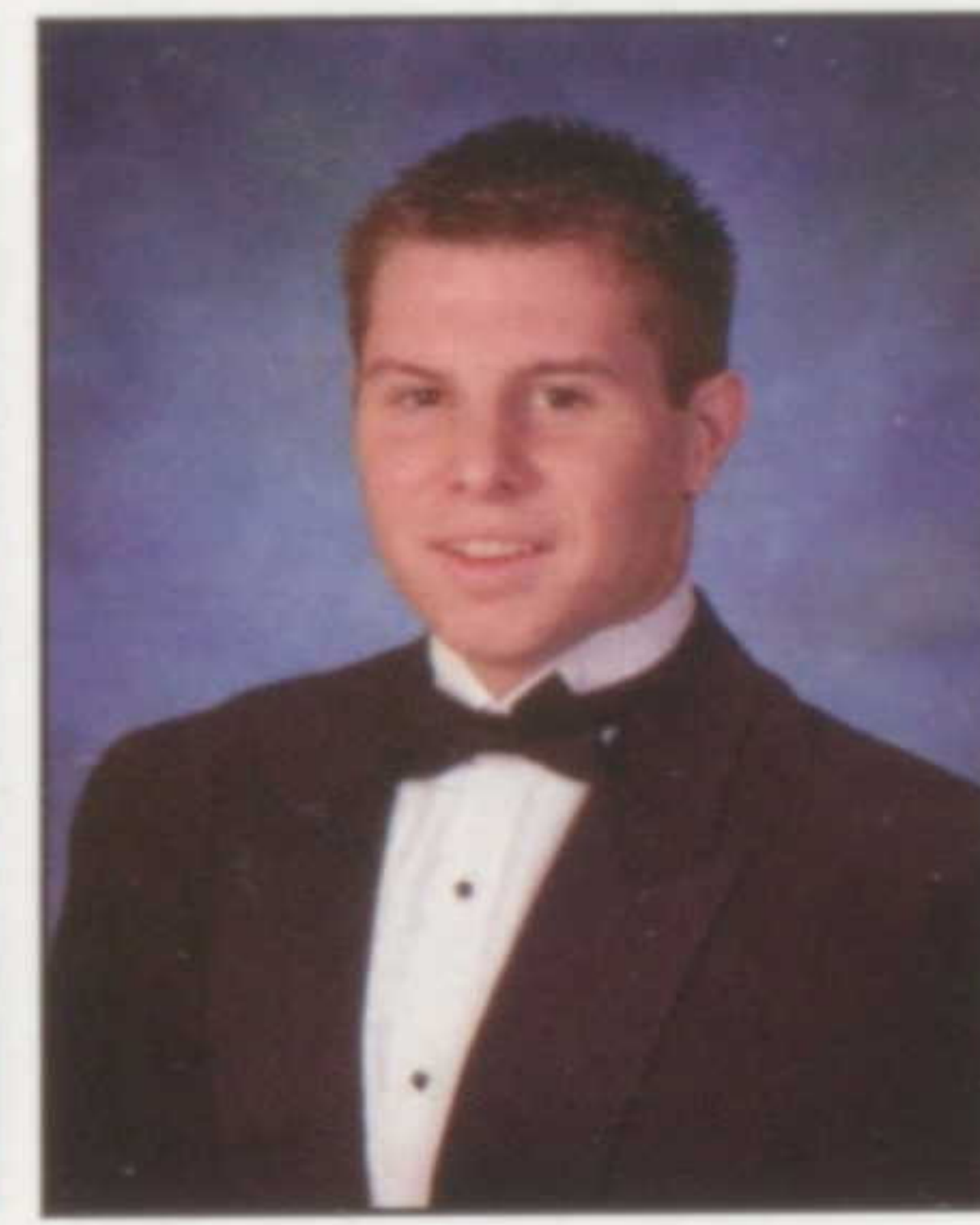
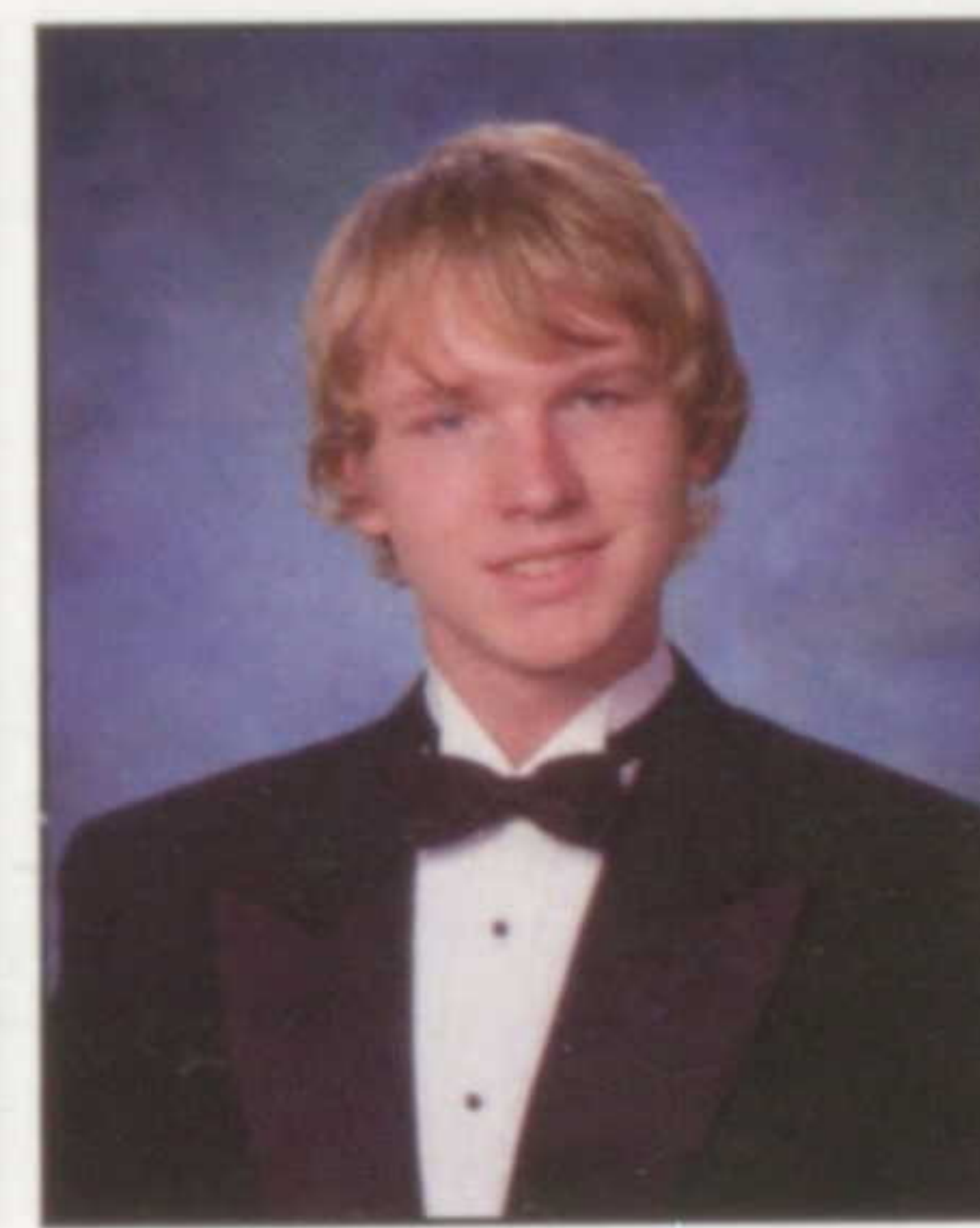
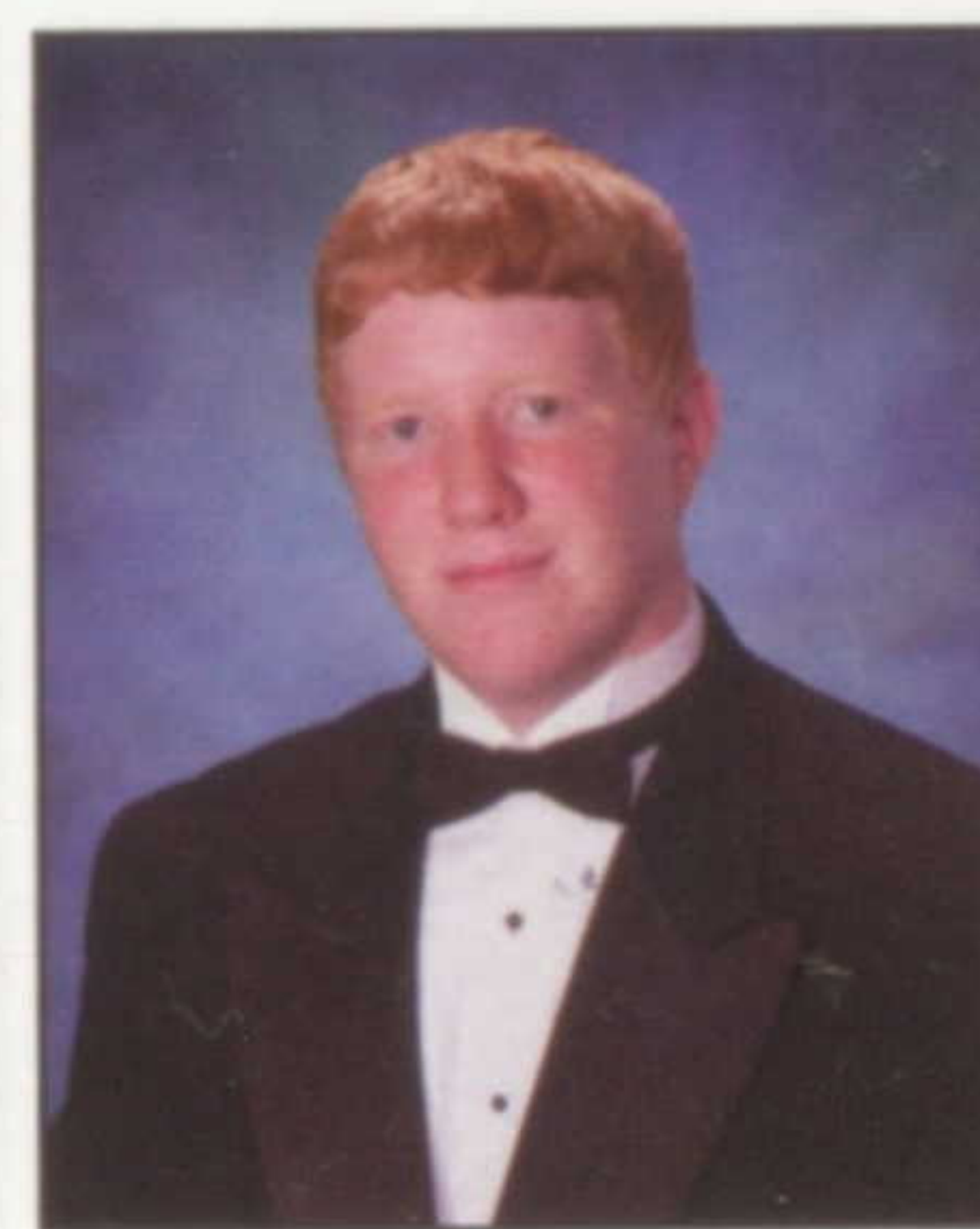
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Katie Boydston



Carol Boyle
Justin Bradley
Tyson Brady
Chase Brickey

Daydreaming is a common past time for most. We all find ourselves thinking about where or what we will be someday. For seniors this type of thinking has kicked into high gear. With their last year of high school slipping by they have really begun to think about their futures. We asked some senior Roos to give us some of their predictions. Some predictions were reasonable and others were not so reasonable, but all of them were entertaining. Someday I...

"Am going to drive the Batmobile." - Charlie Day

"Will be on the 1-800 collect call commercials and be the new carrot top." - Jackie Lacombe

"Will be on the Oprah Christmas show special, winning a new car." - LaCresha Harris

"Am going to get a kangaroo tattooed on me." - Elizabeth Mills

"Will move out of Weatherford and go to California." - Justin Olivas

"Will be a professional pooper-scooper." - Lenny Mariano

"Am going to become a famous artist." - Katie Morrell

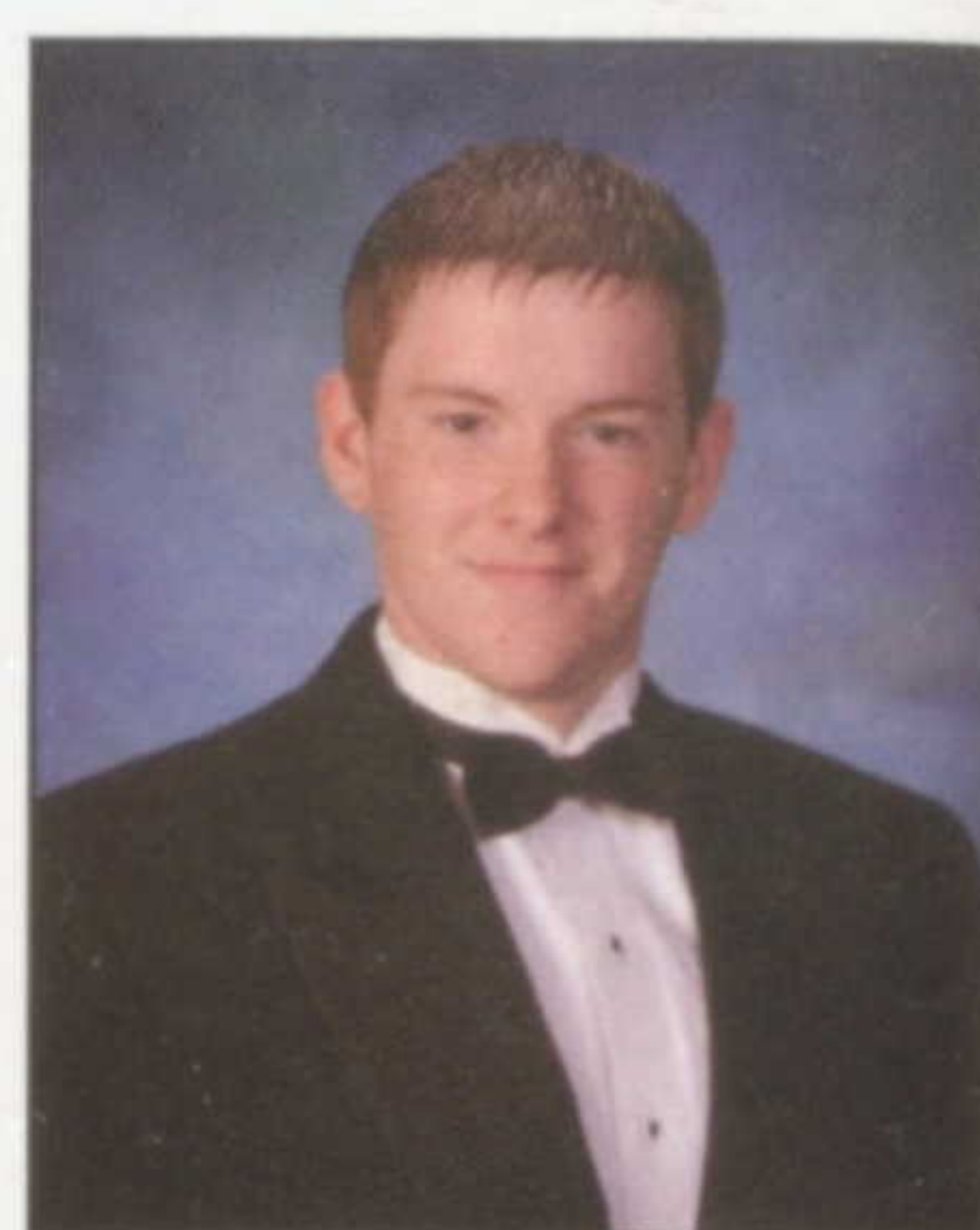
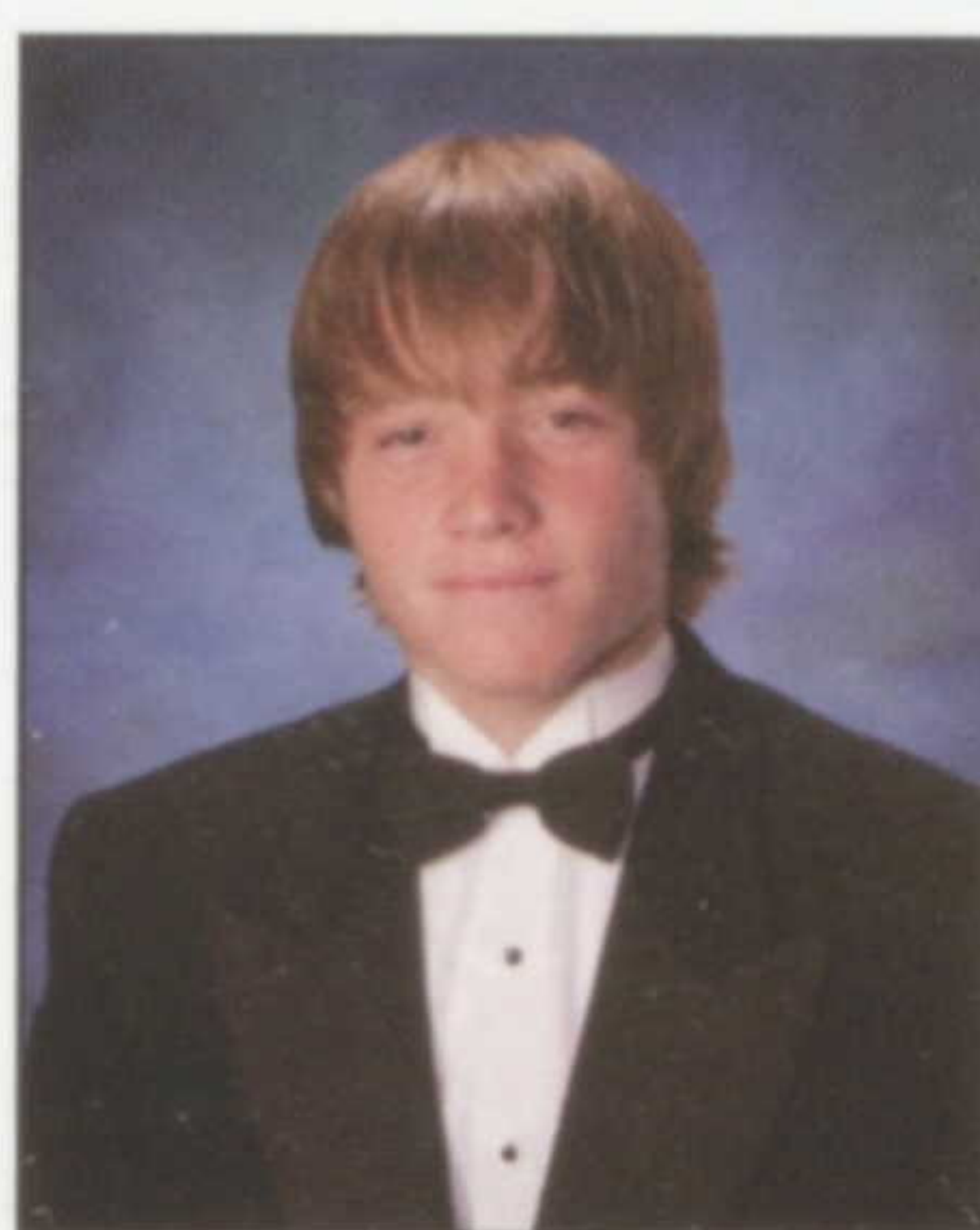
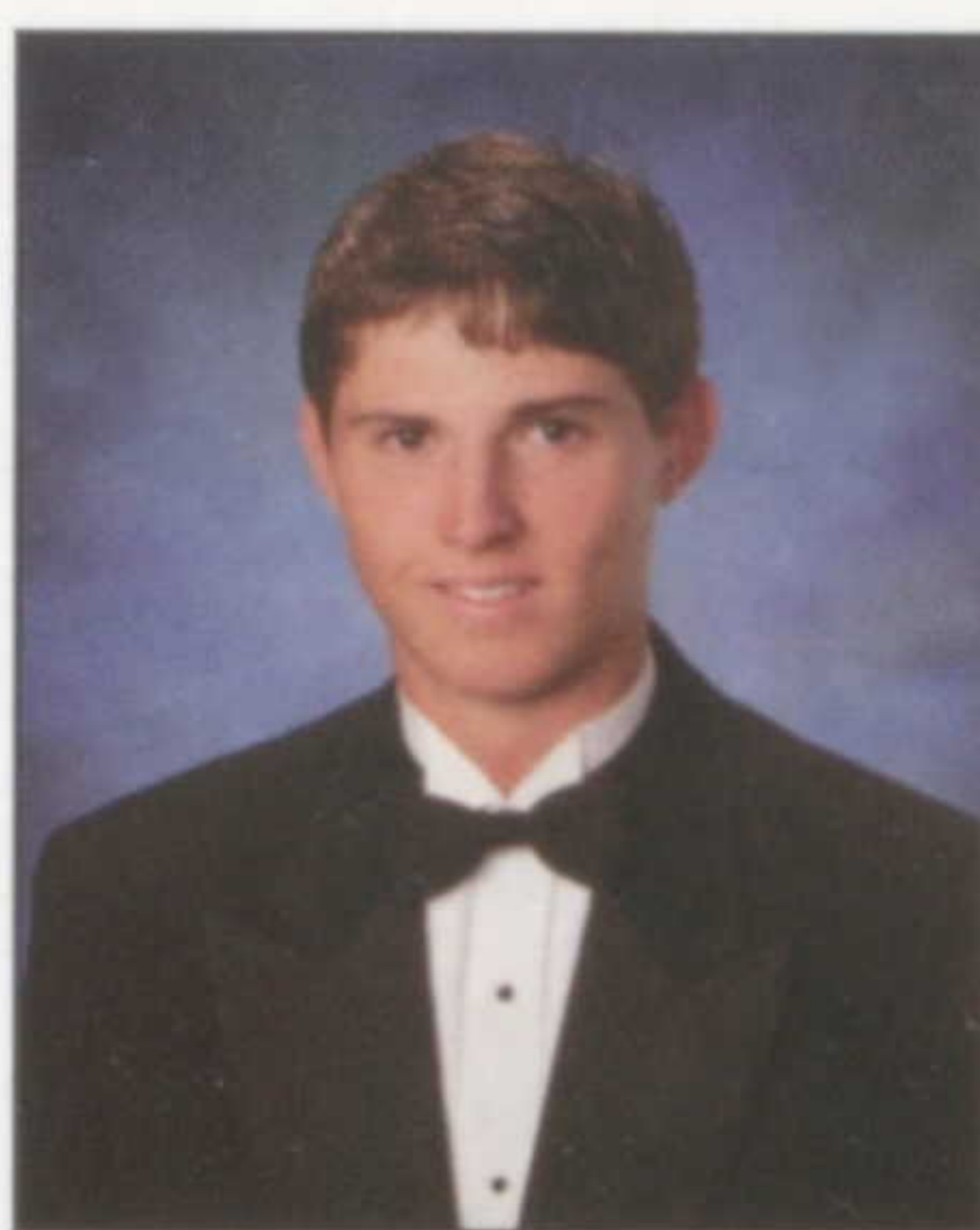
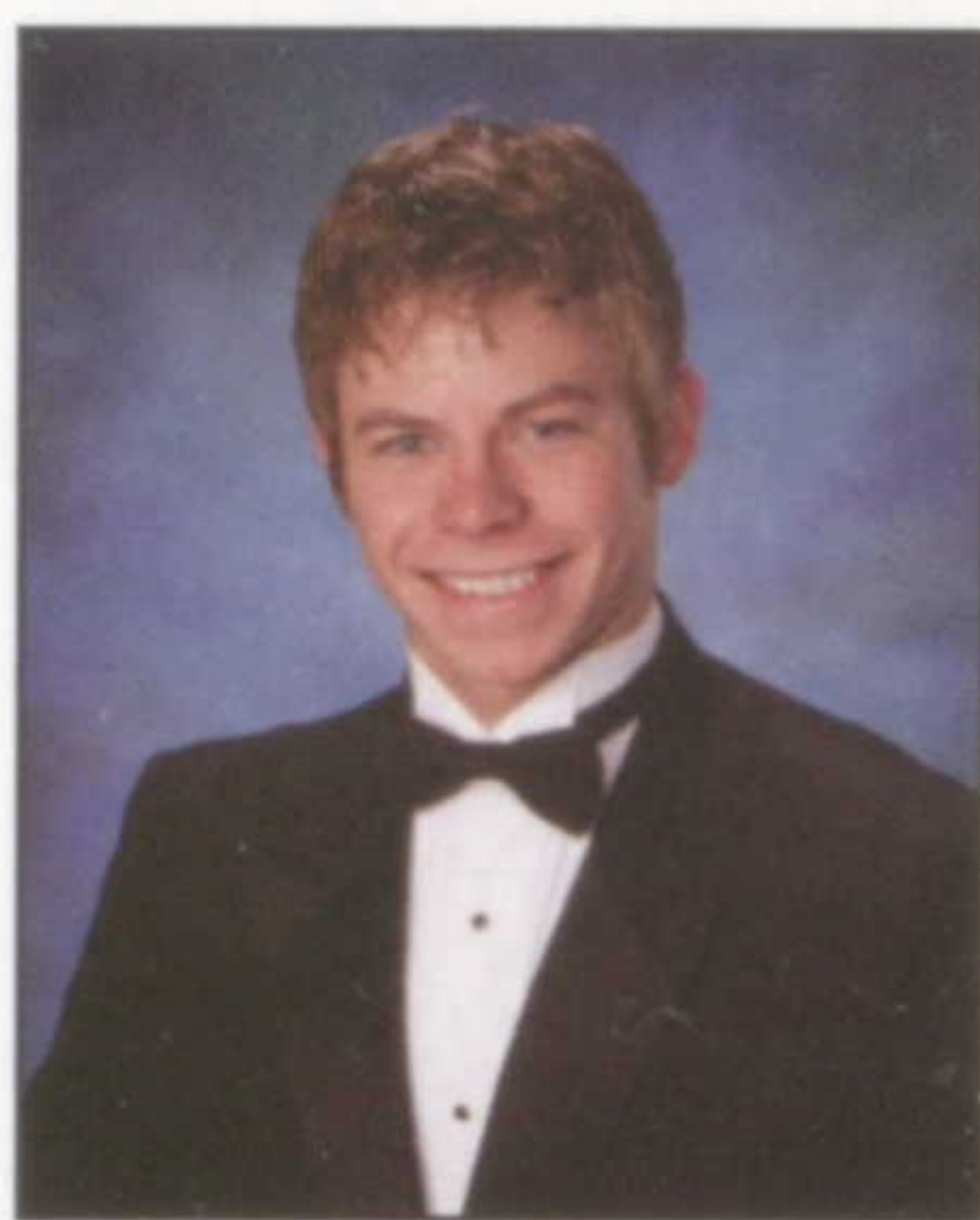
"Will be an infomercial girl that sells laundry detergent, old lady clothing, jewelry that will fall apart in two days, football jerseys, and vacant lots." - Christina Gonzales

"Will marry a super model." - JD Morris

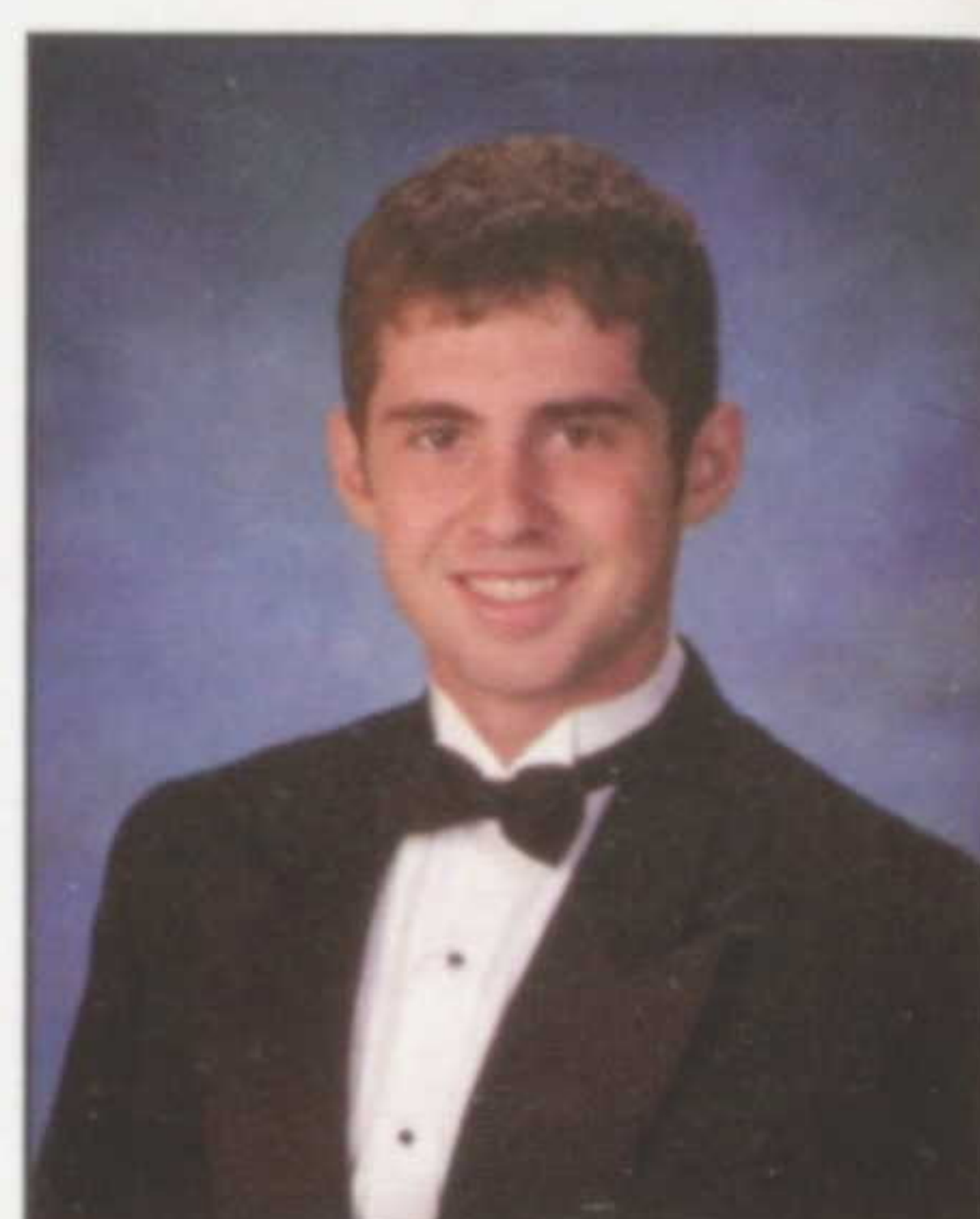
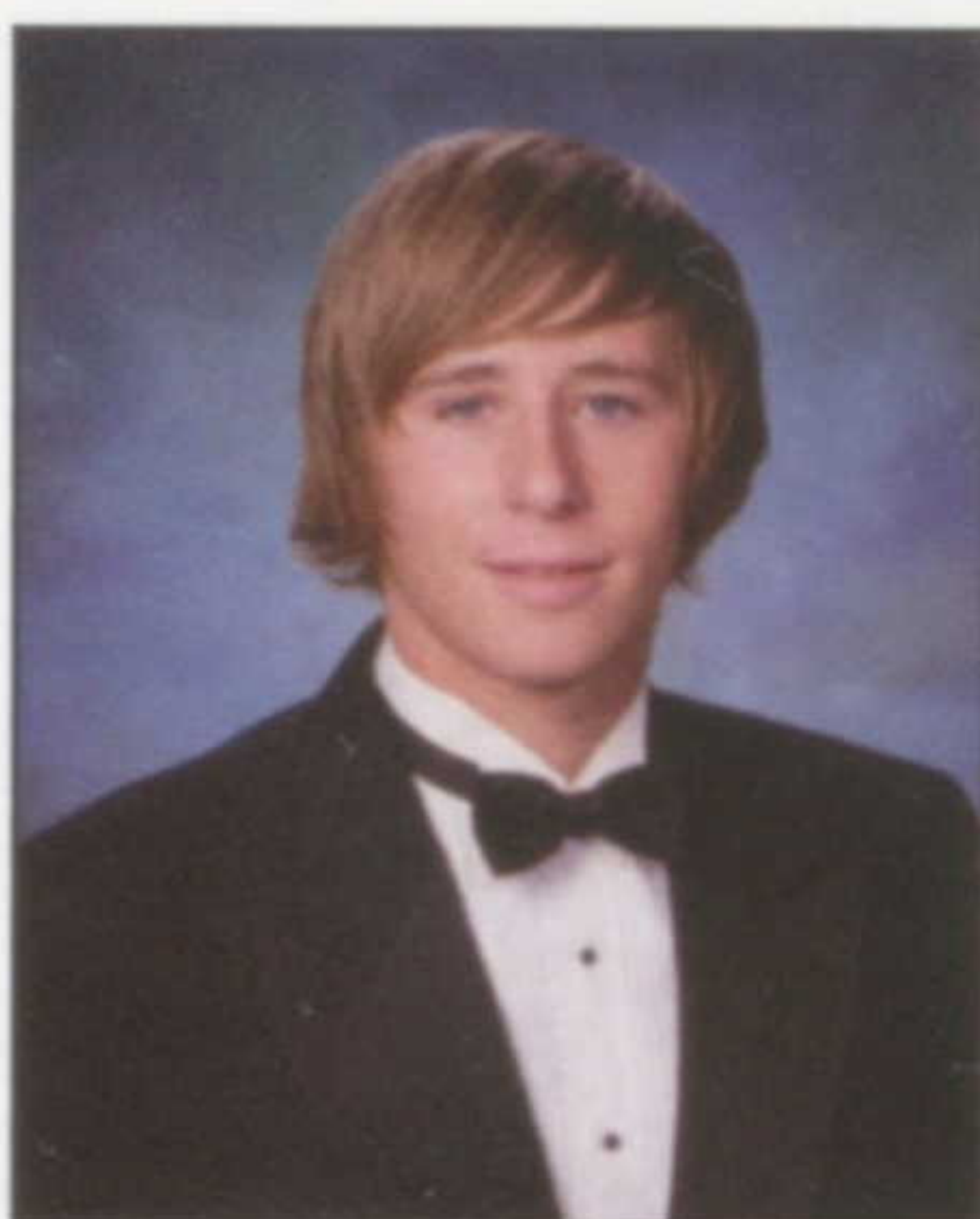
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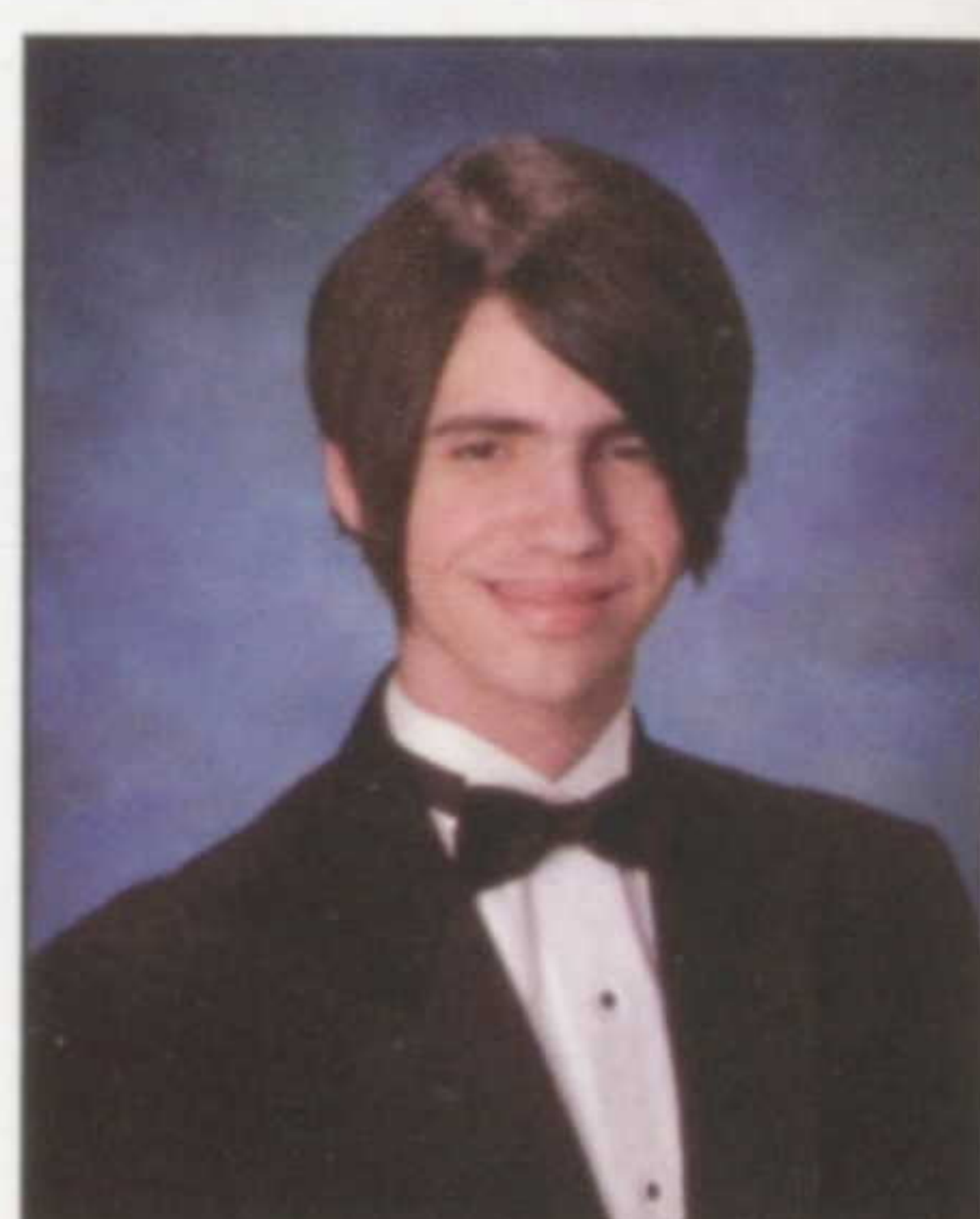
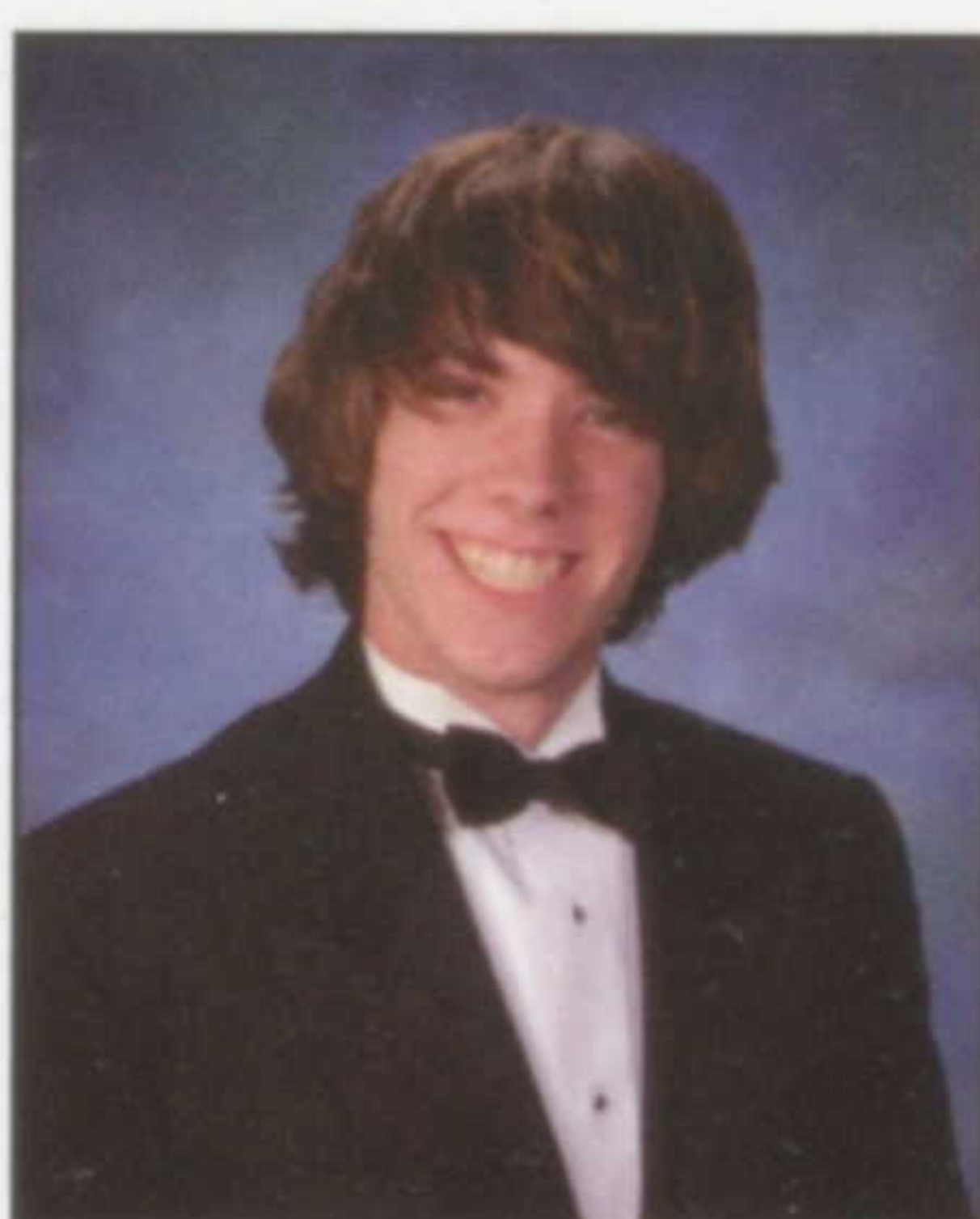
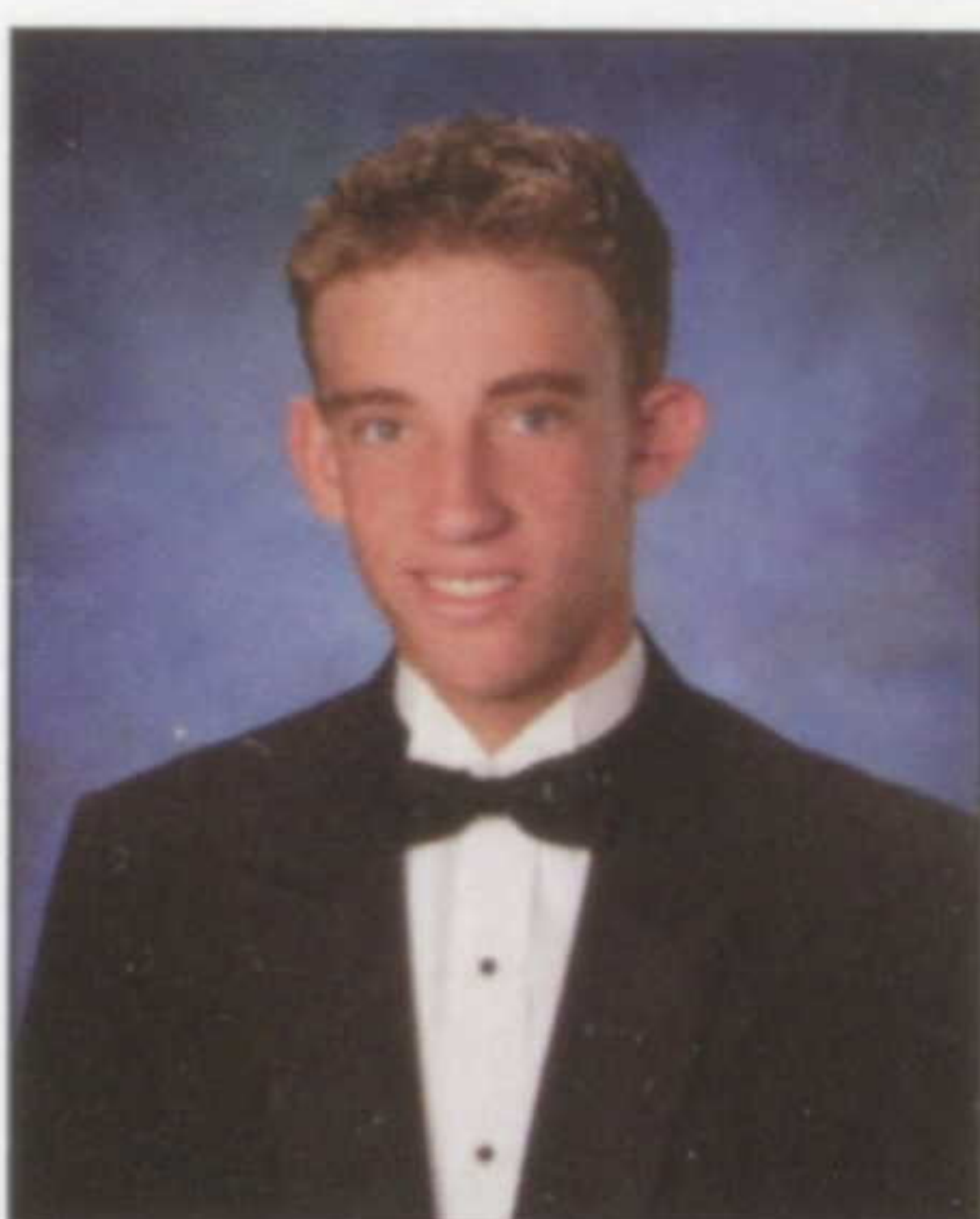
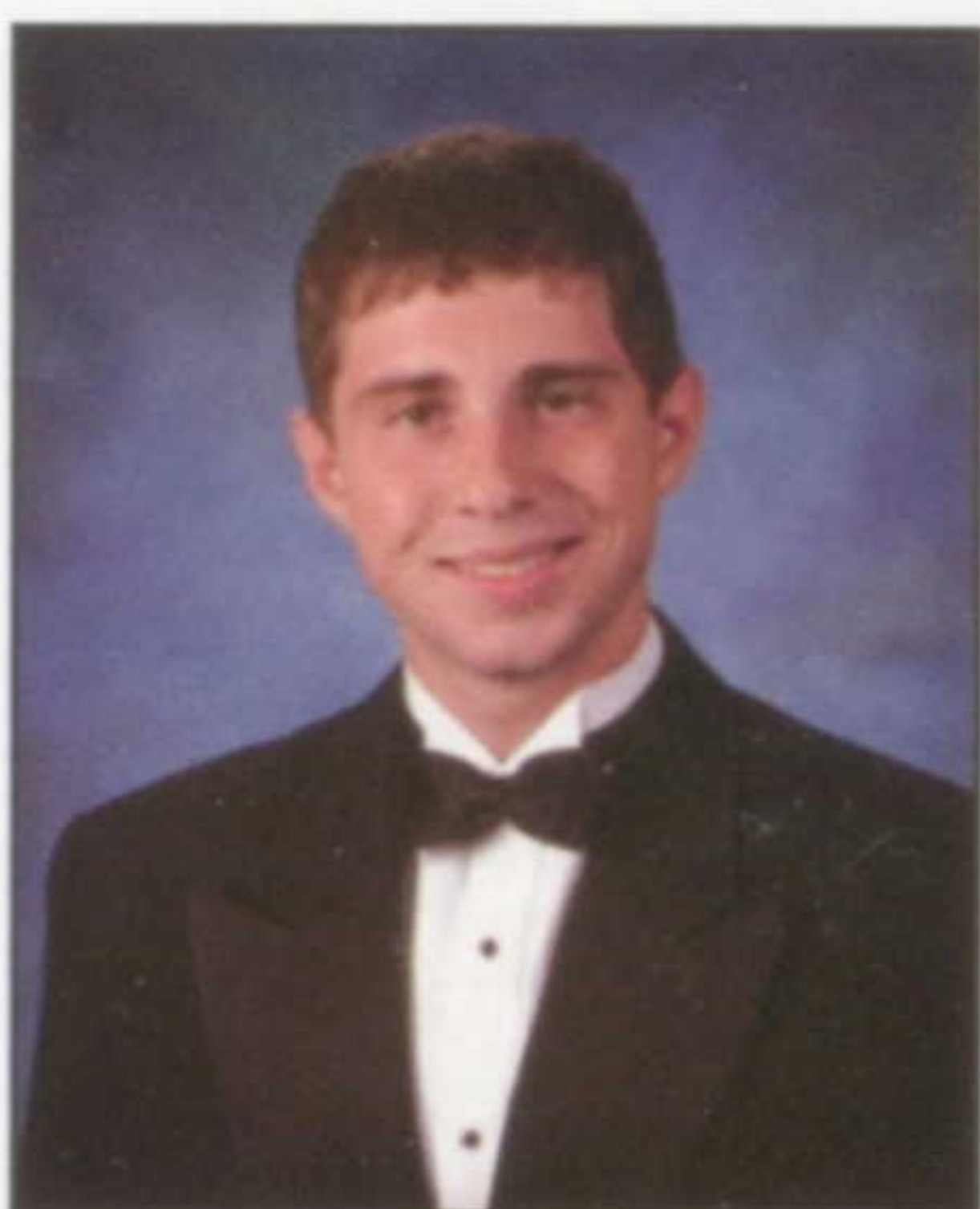
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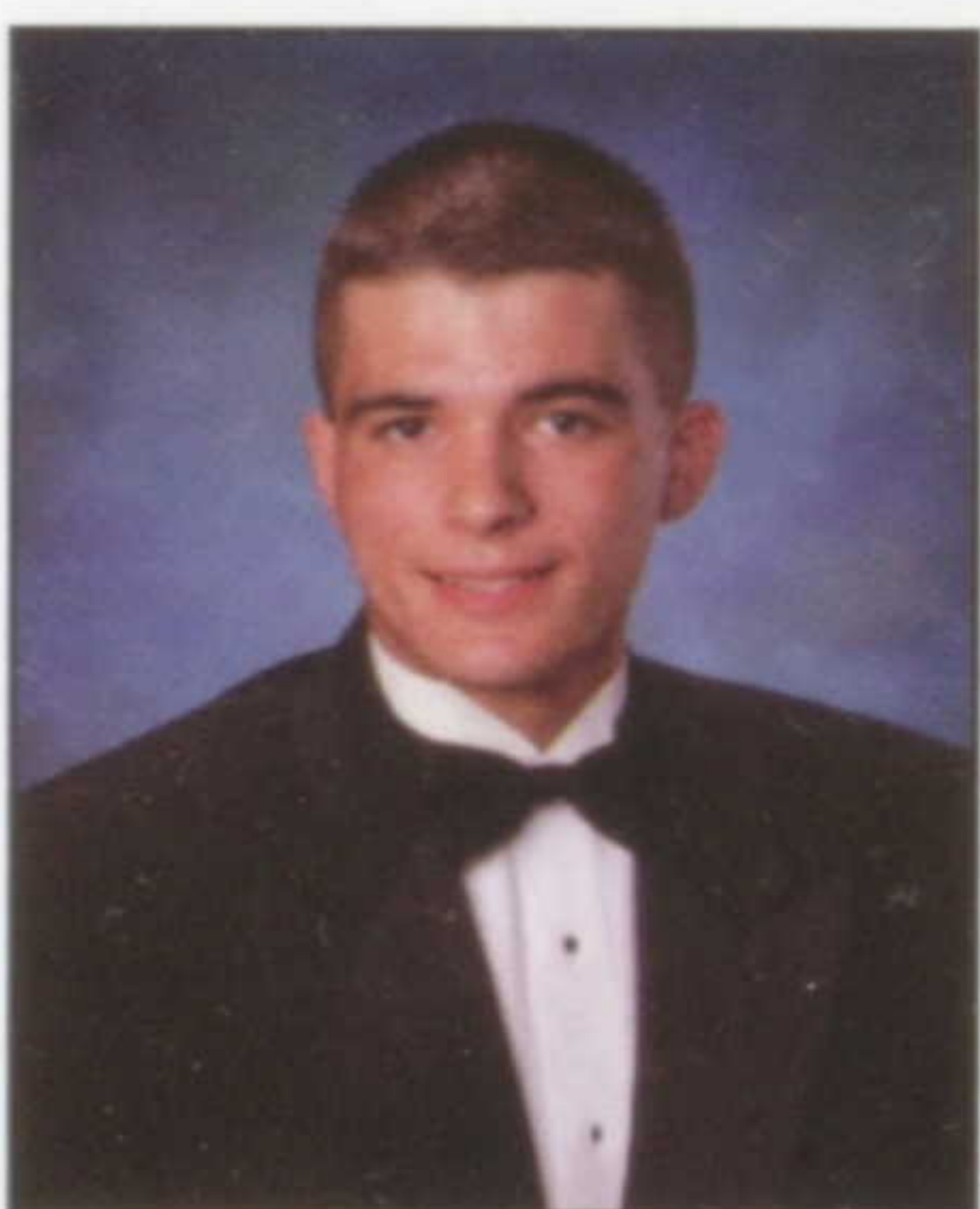
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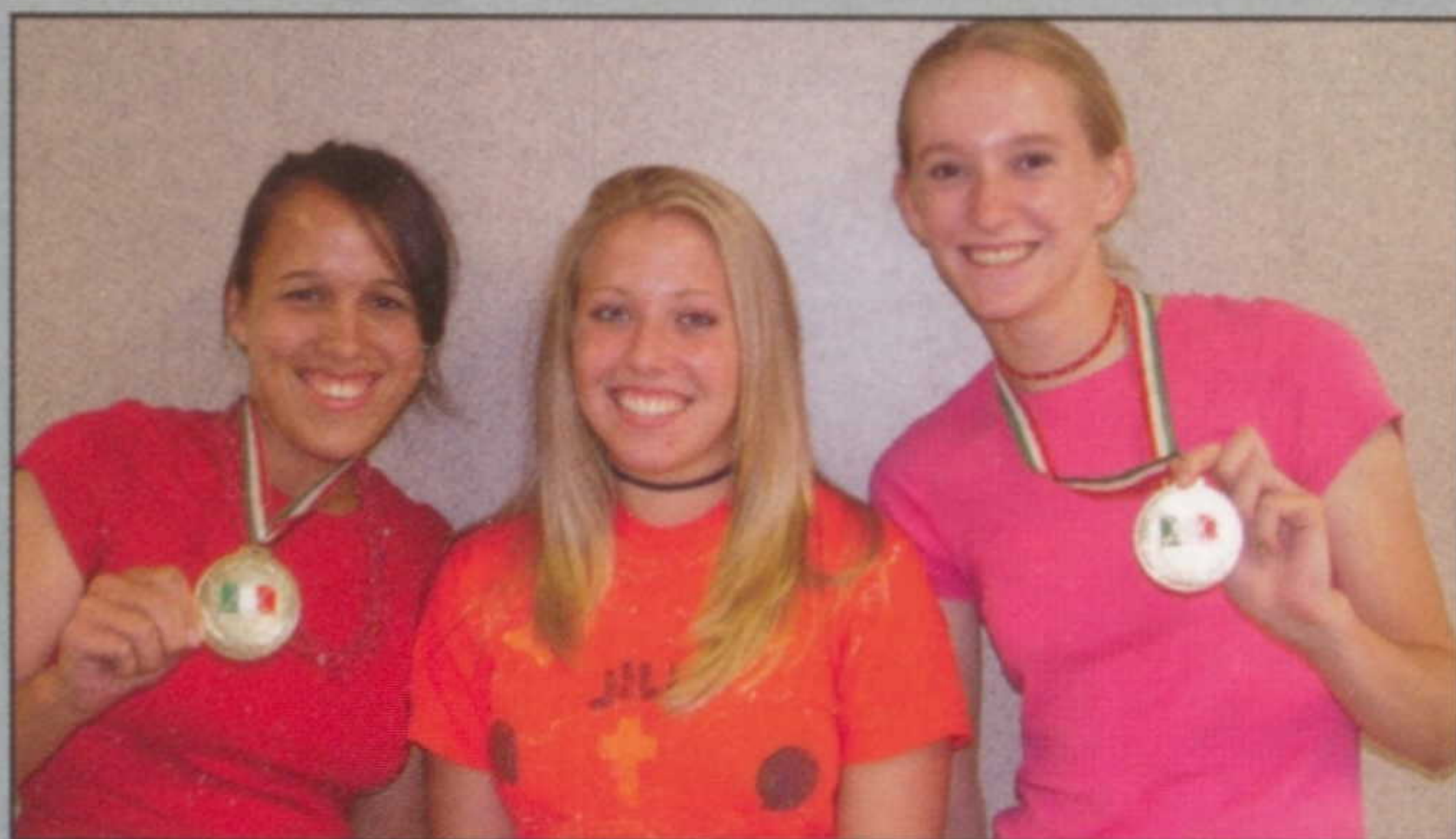
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Seniors Jenae Steensma, Jill Bessolo and Amy Kuykendall show off gold medals they won at the Junior Olympics.

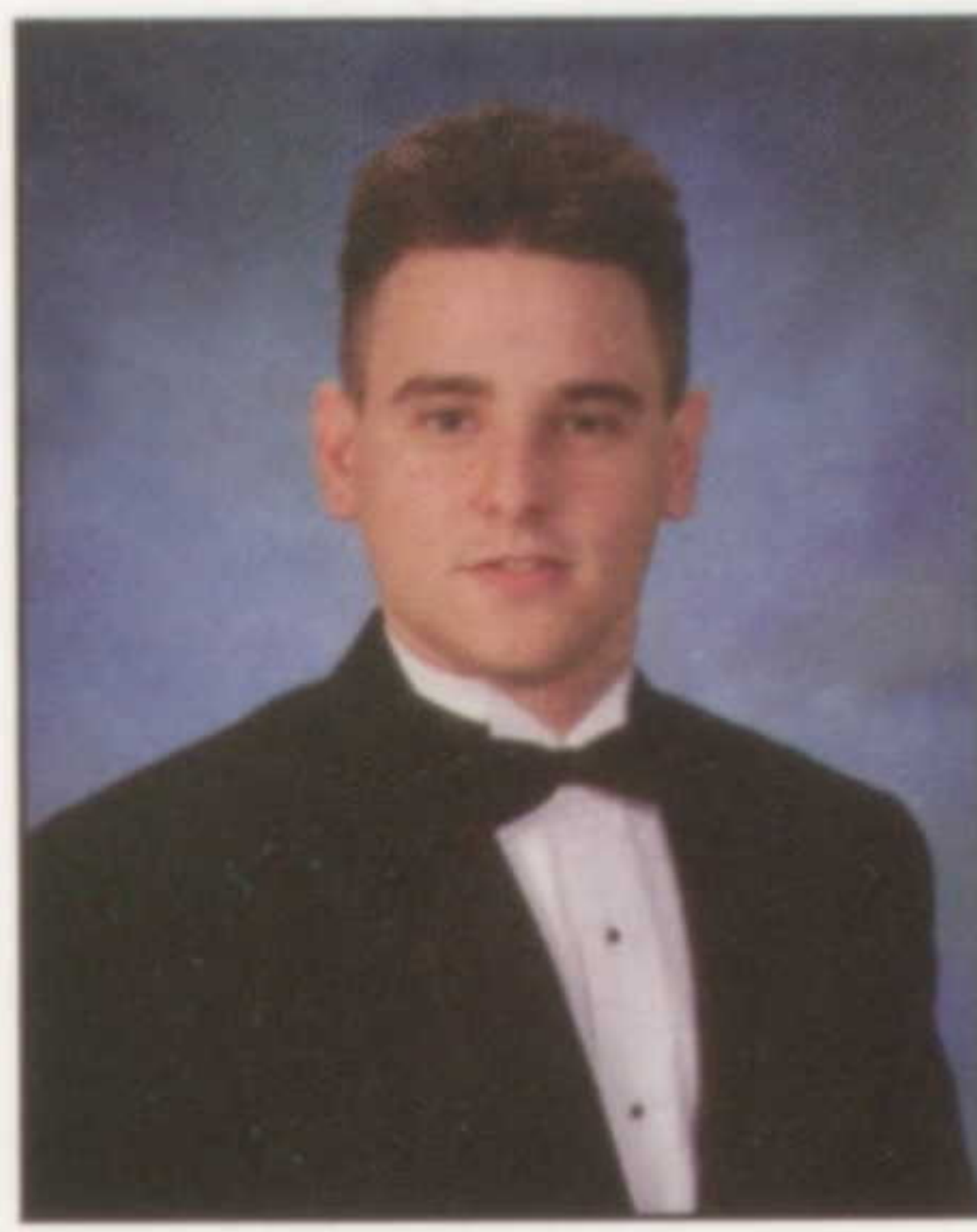
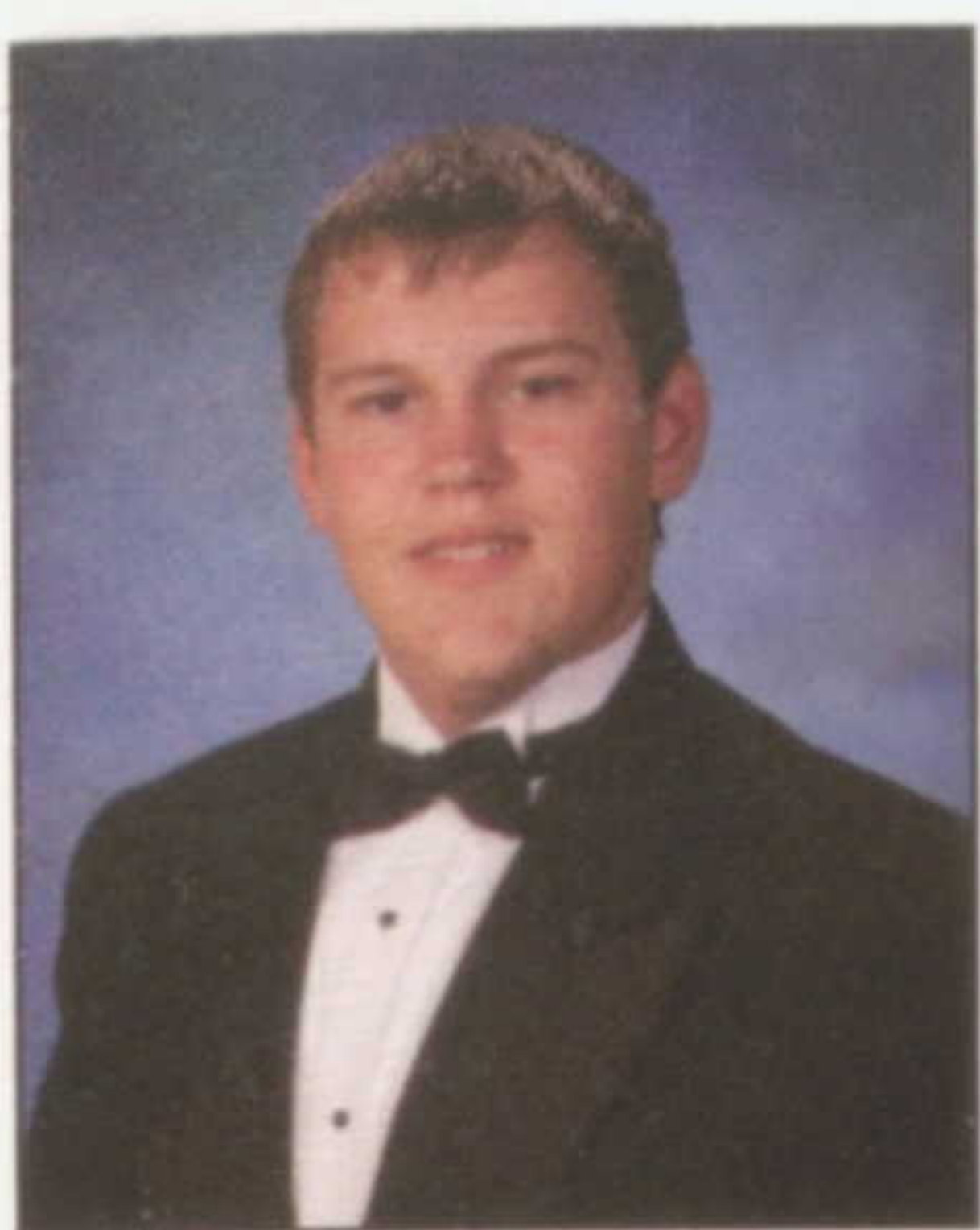
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Senior President Allyssa Carter and Vice President Meagan Maulsby spend time after school organizing class events.

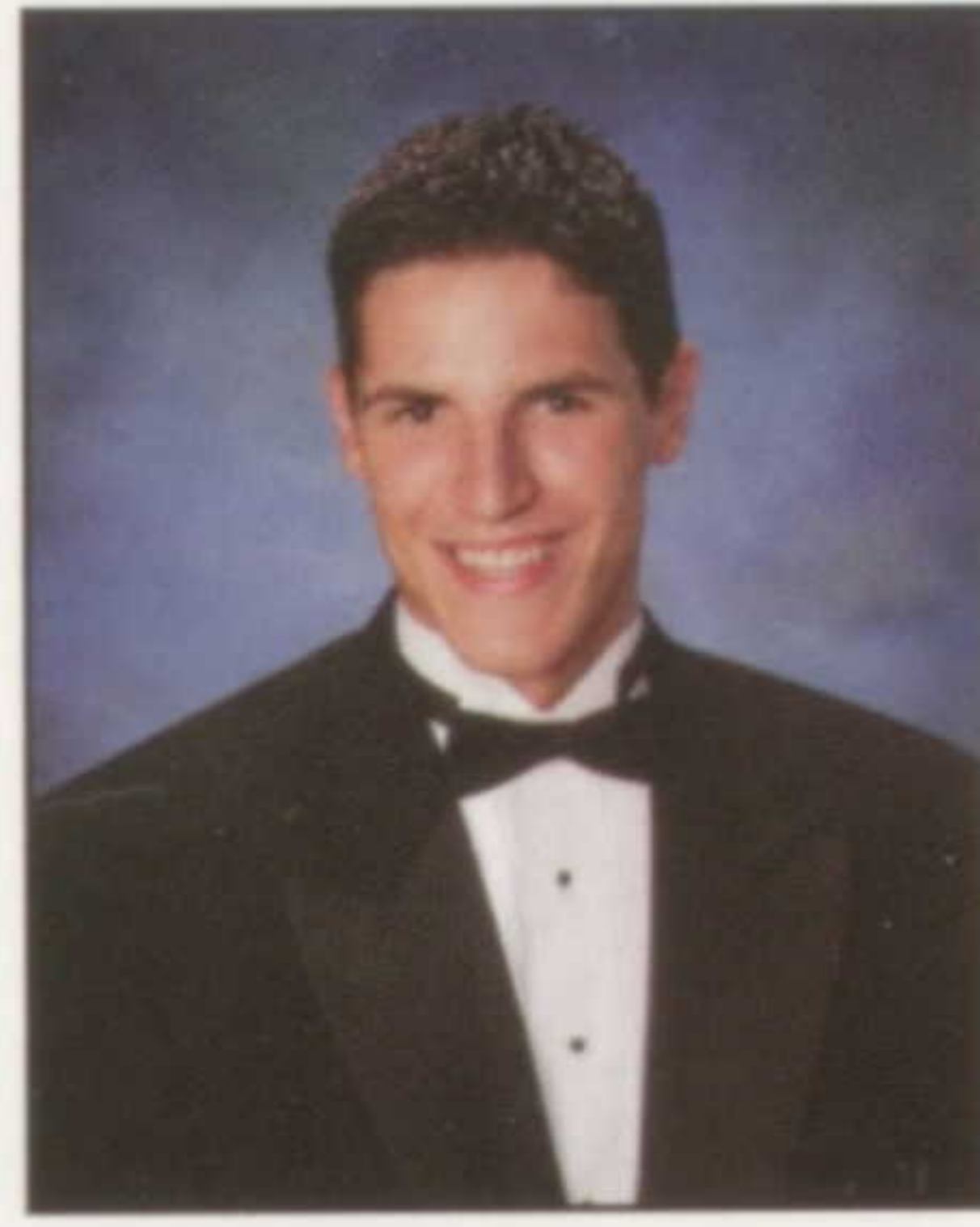
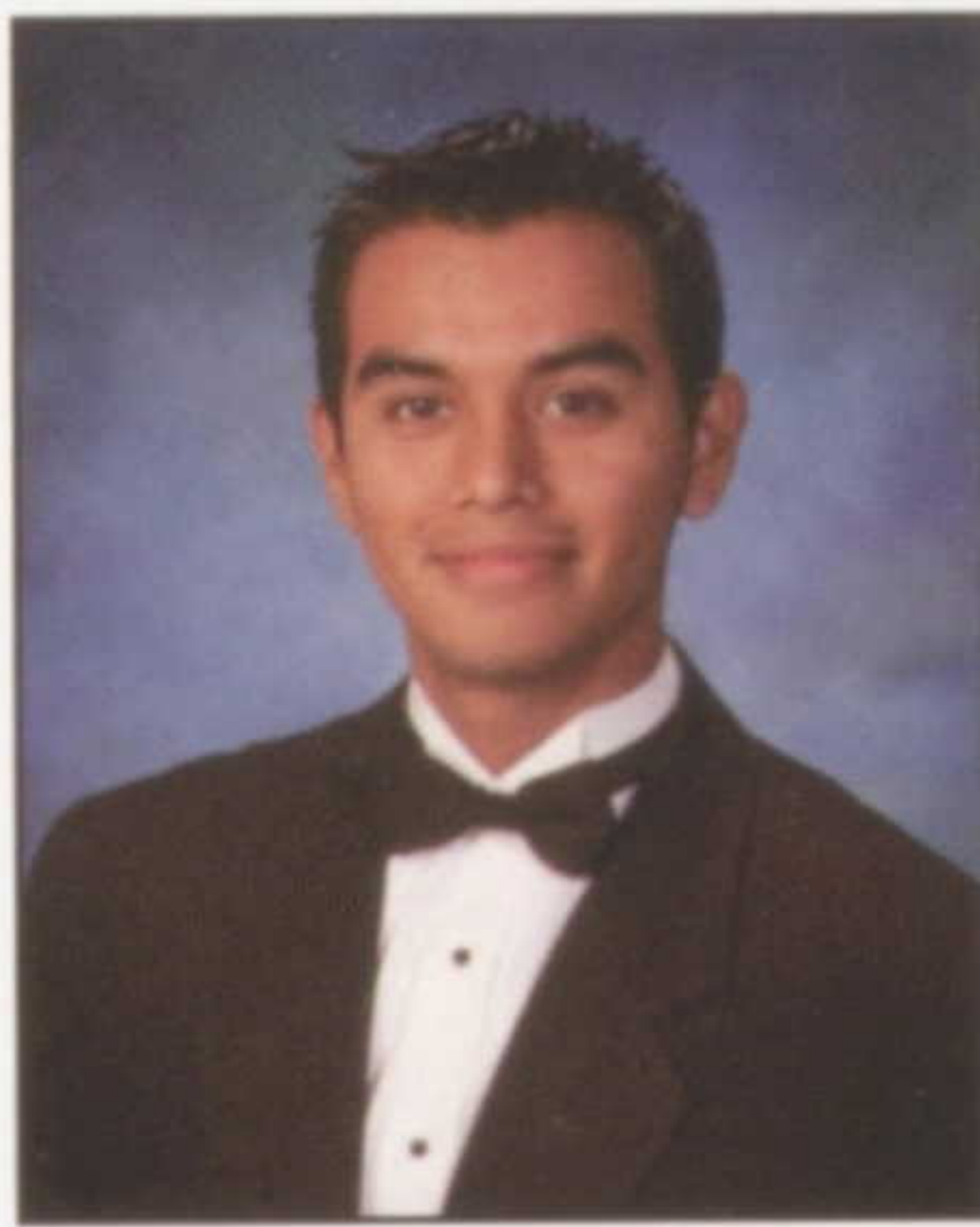
Finally Over Senior Class Facts



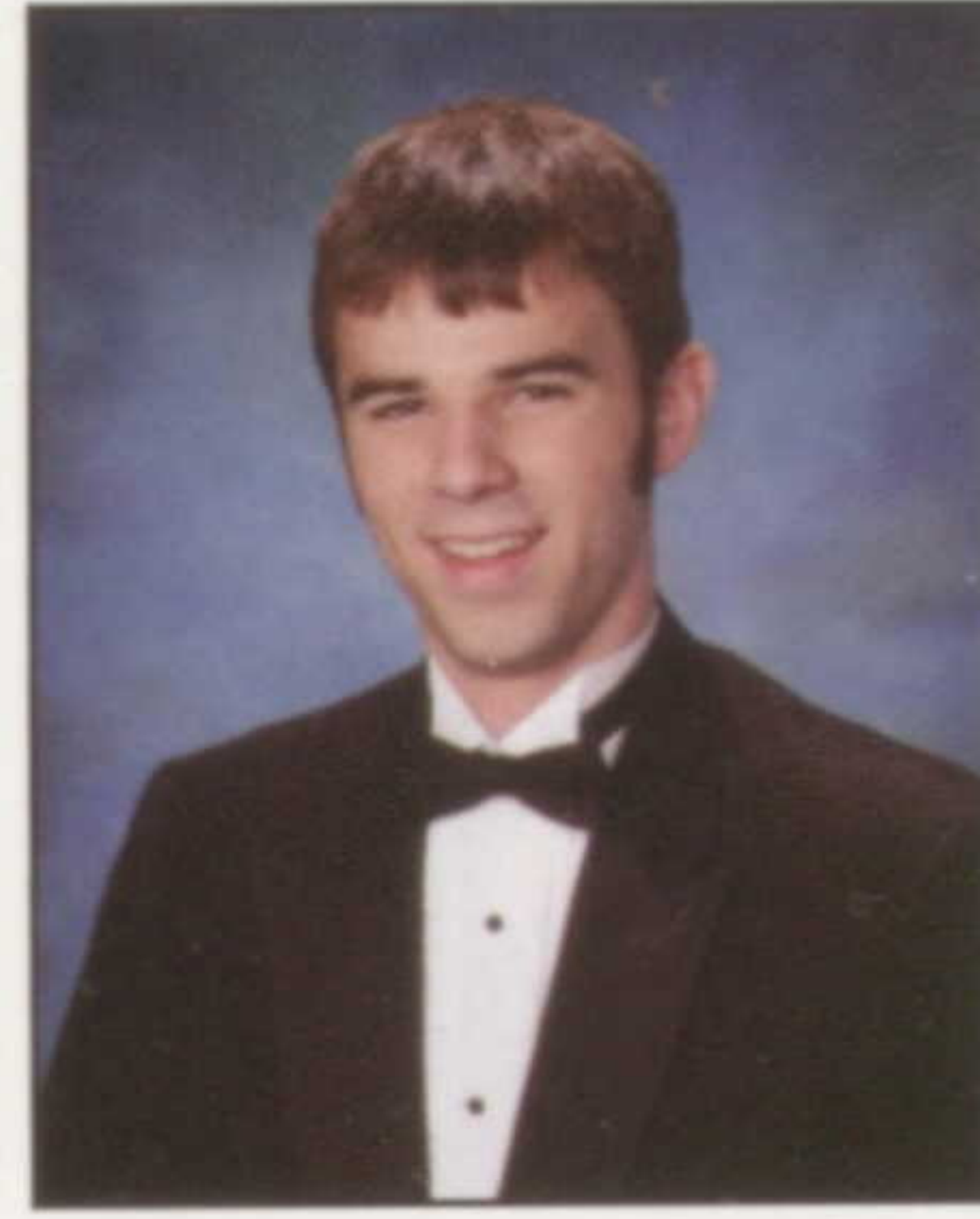
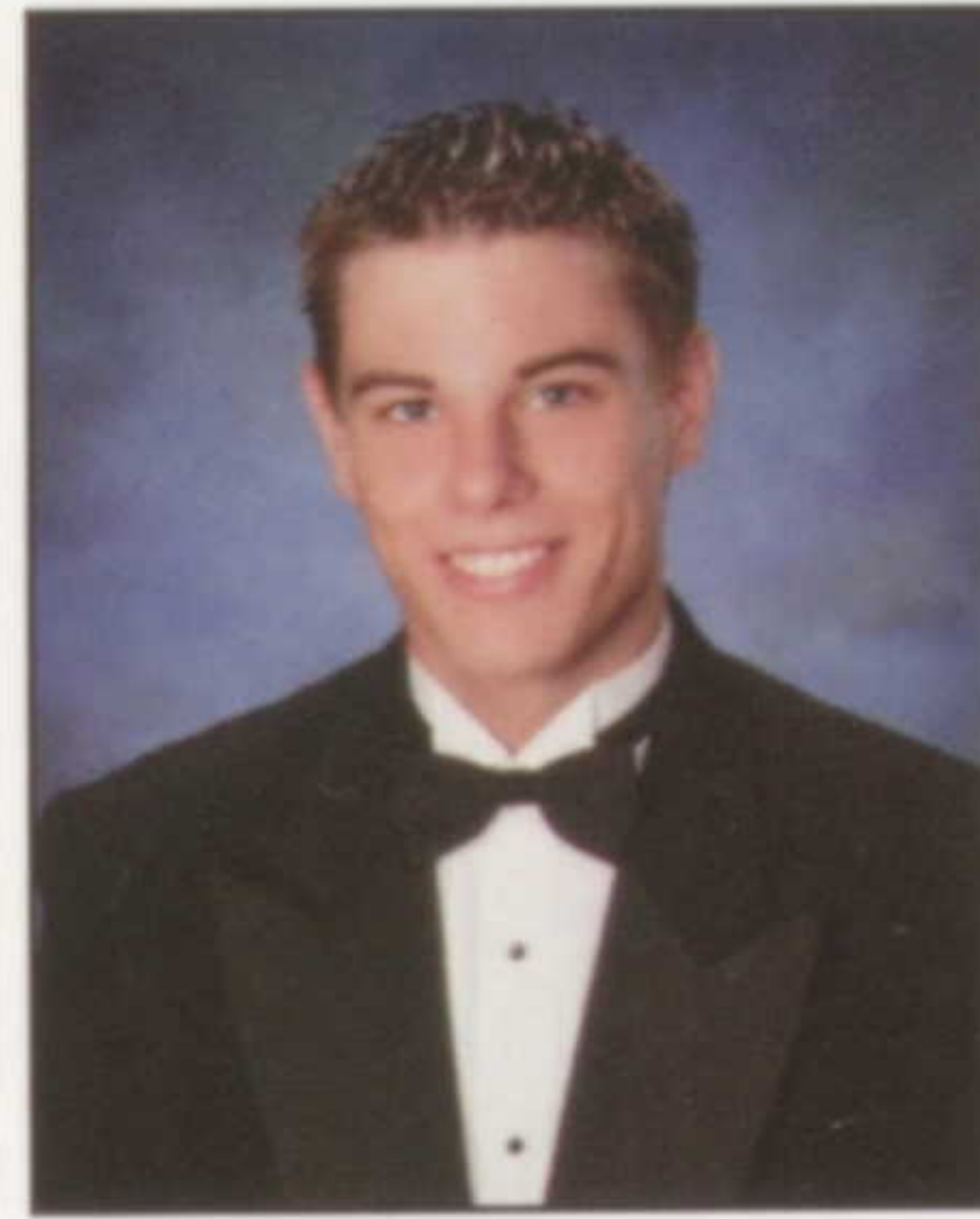
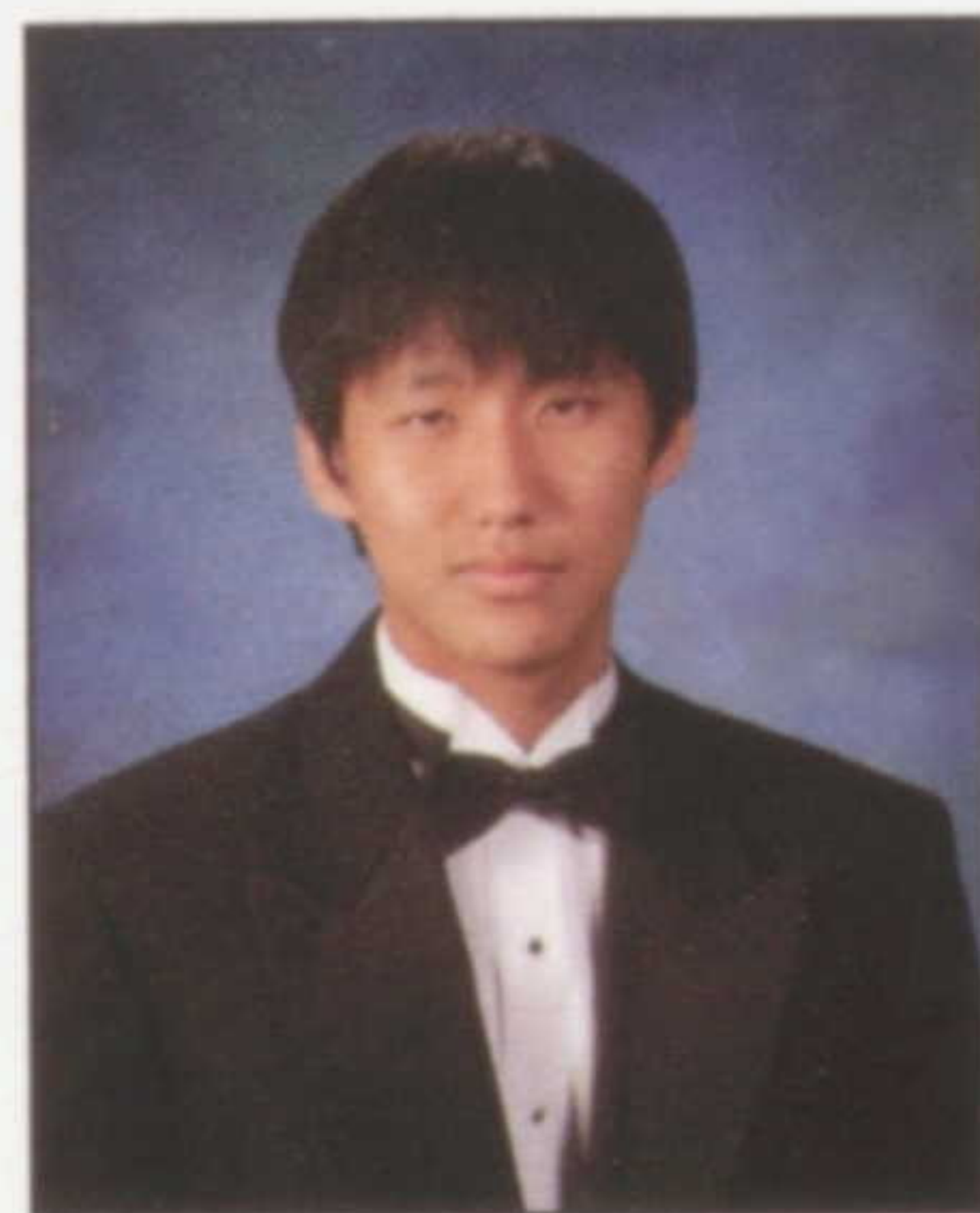
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Allyssa Carter
Brittany Casey
Corky Casey



Daniel Castillo
Preston Castillo
Aaron Cavitt
Evan Chapa



Ricky Chi
Taylor Chilcutt
Leonard Clifft
John Cobb



Caitlan Coffey
Kyle Coleman
Whitney Cook
Daniel Coonrod

Number of seniors: 418

Senior Class Officers:

President: Allyssa Carter
Vice President: Meagan Maulsby
Secretary: Amanda Shell
Treasurer: Carissa Whitby
Historian: Hannah Montgomery

Trademarks of the class of 2006:

-Zack Britton received an 85 percent scholarship for baseball to Texas A&M.

-Matt Read received a full scholarship to UTA for basketball.

-Kara Lawrence received a full scholarship to Rice Uni-

versity for basketball.

-Amy Kuykendall, Jill Bessolo and Jenae Steensma went to Italy to play soccer in the Junior Olympics and won gold.

-The class of 2006 was the first class to start and finish in the new high school.

What do you love most about your senior year?

"Early release."

-Cassie Kuhn

"It's the last year of high school."

-Cooper Brown

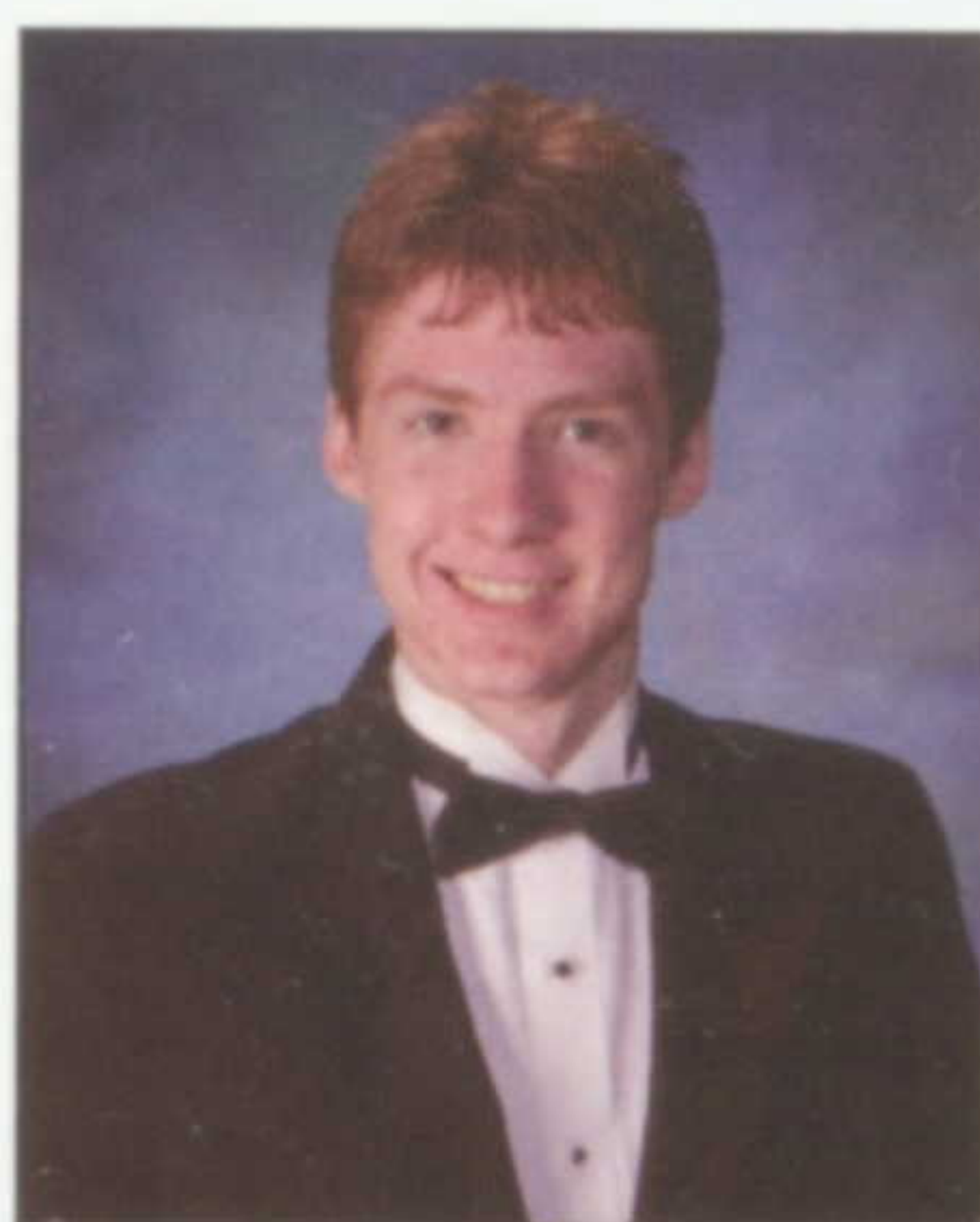
"More freedom."

-Shea Baldwin

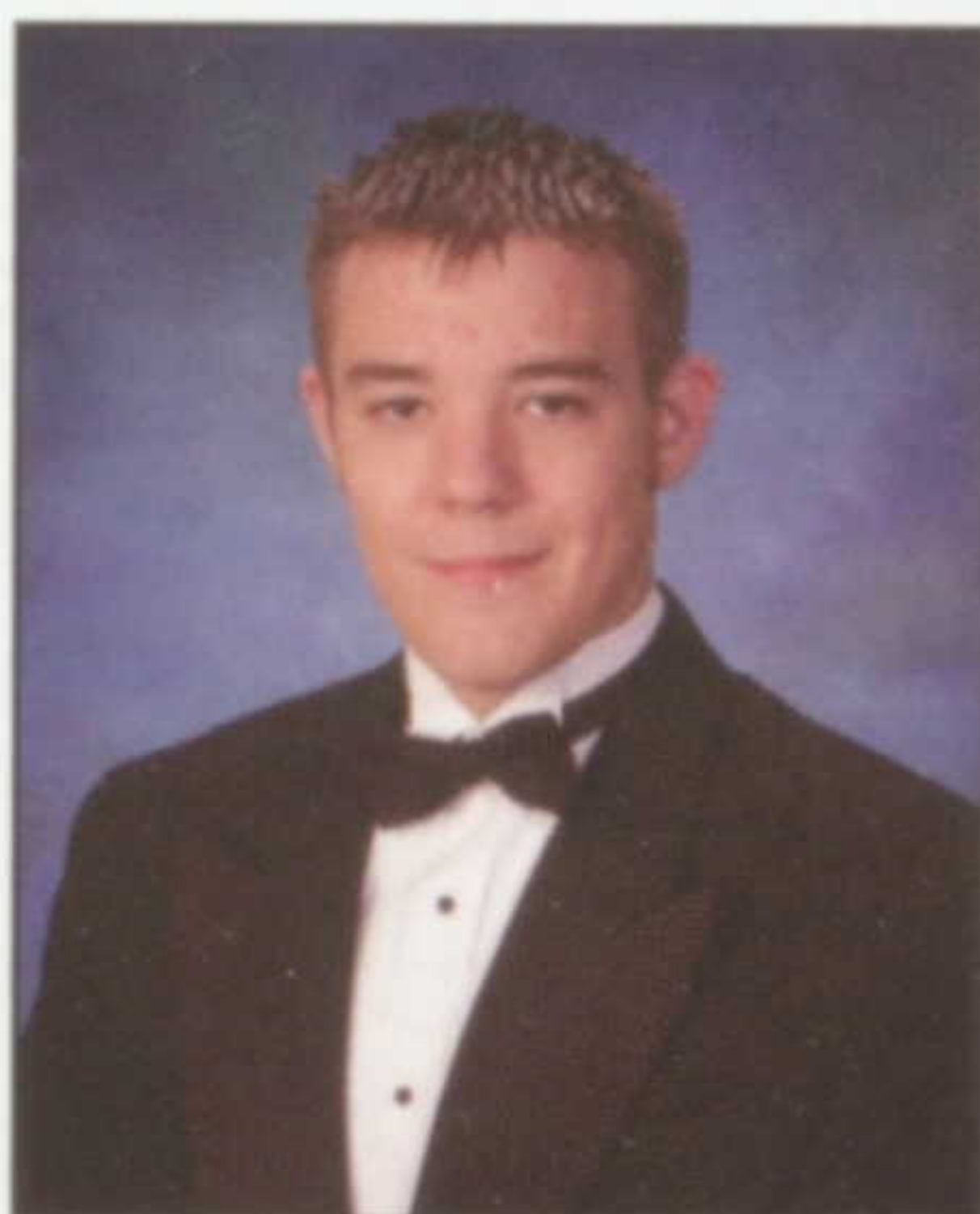
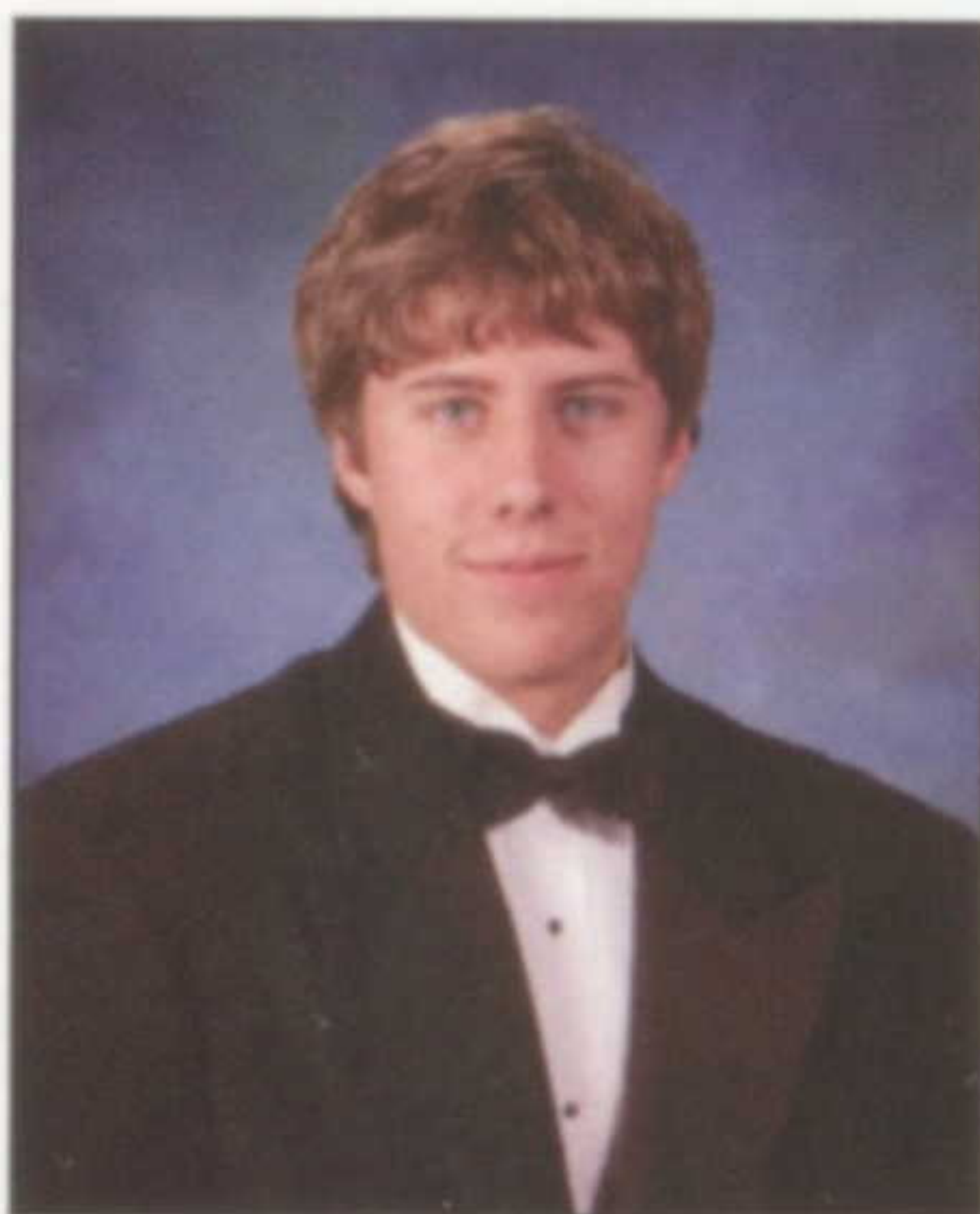
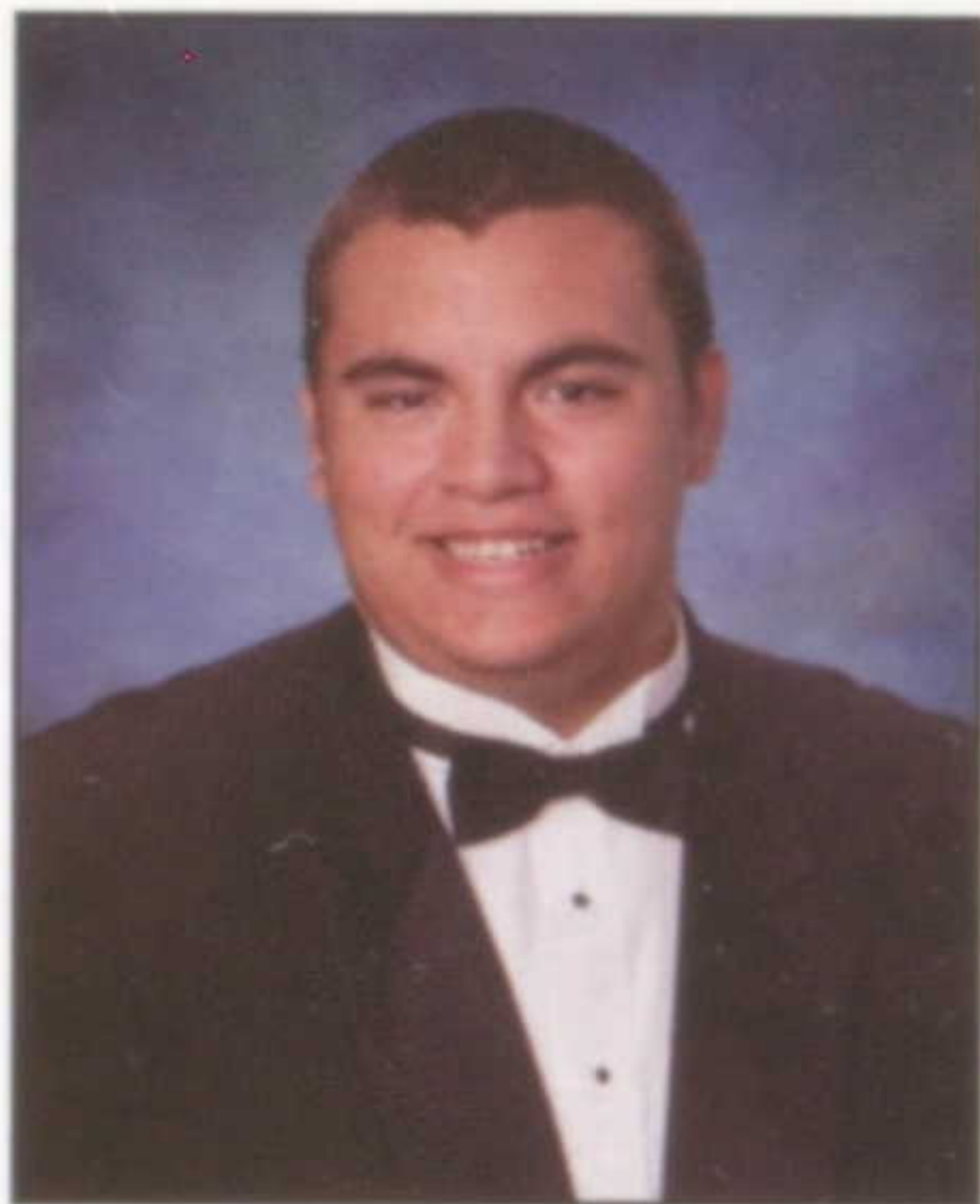
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Cooper - Ezell

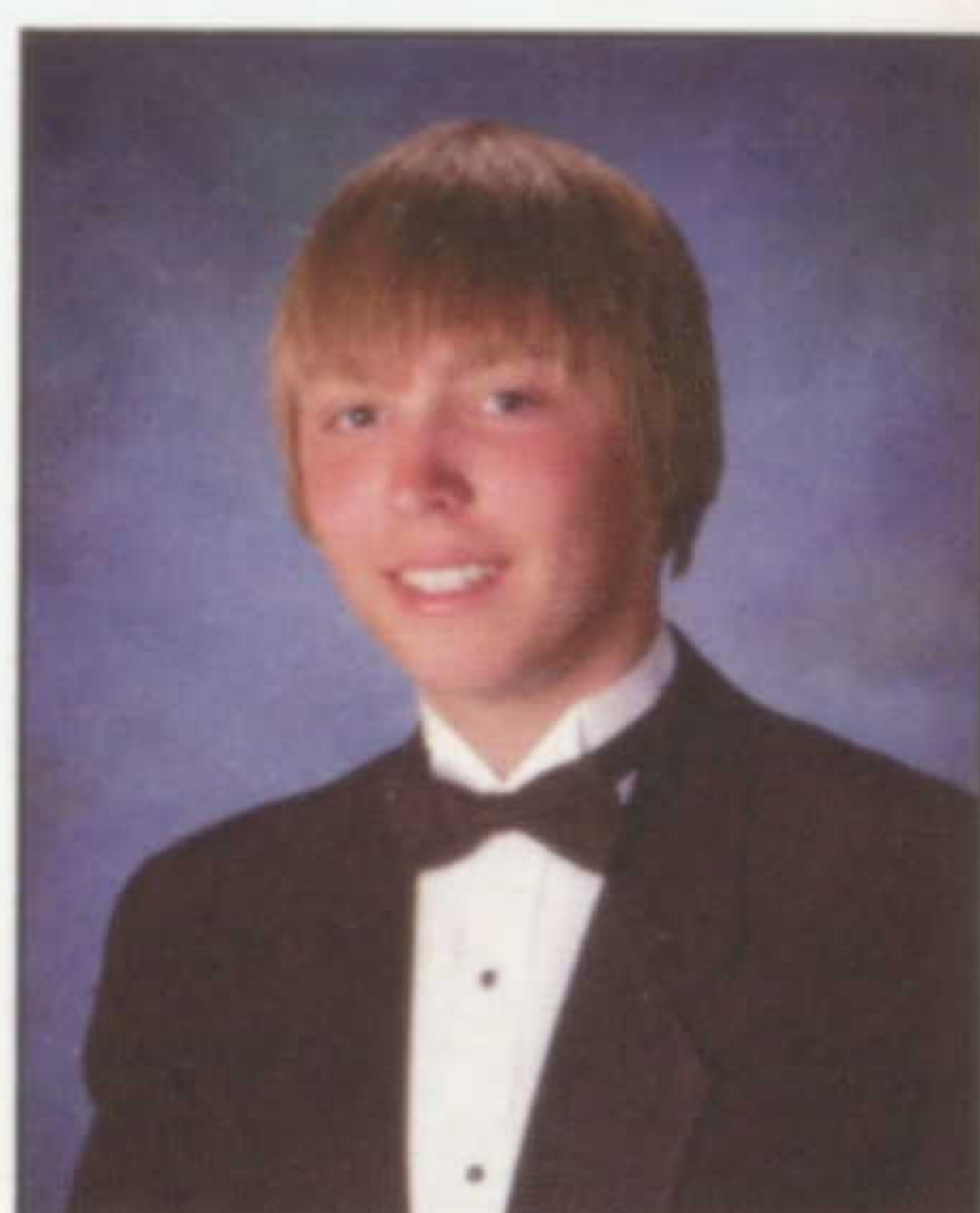
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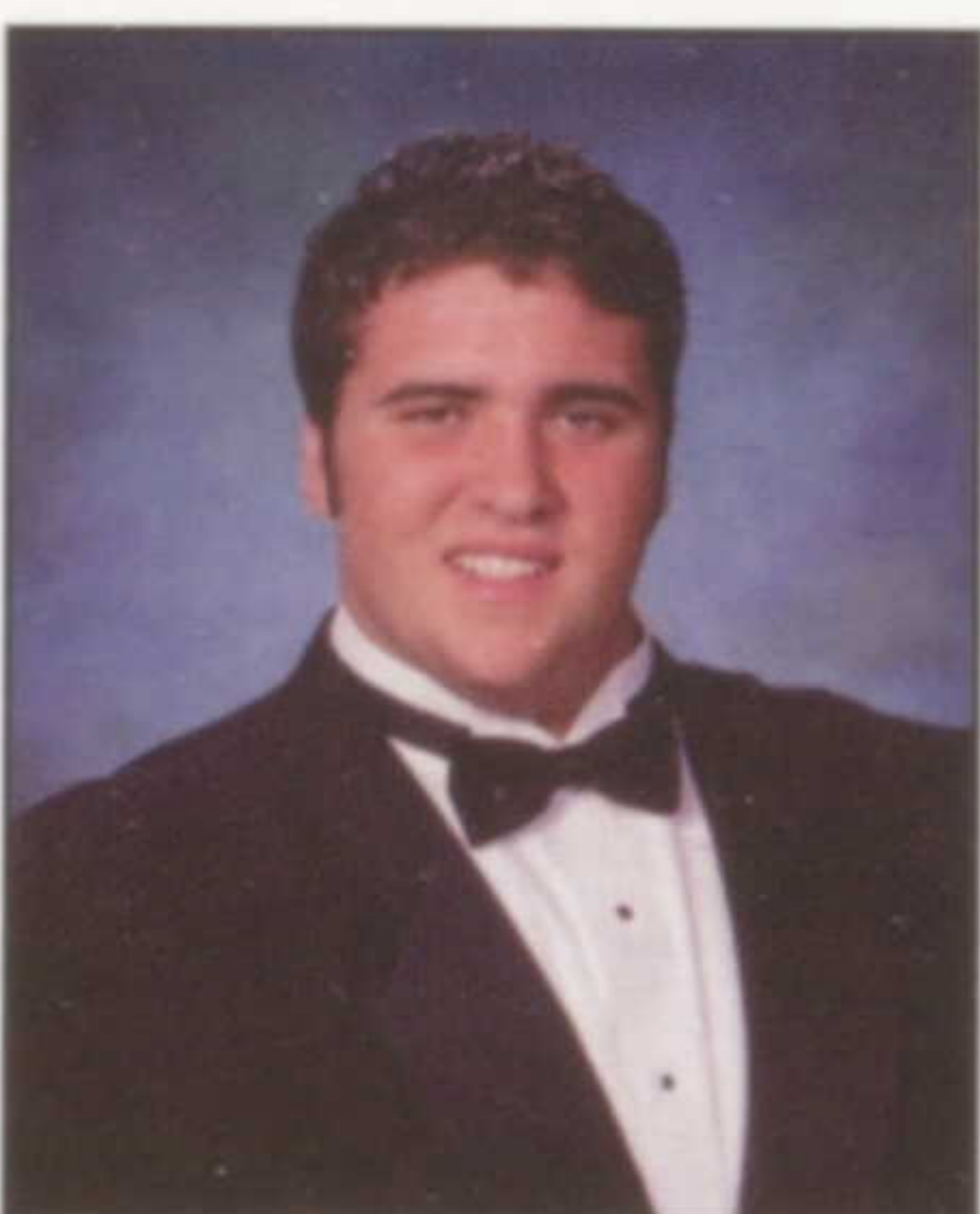
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Jeffrey Crawford
Sarah Crooks



William Cummings
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Diana Delgado



Alex Applegate & Jesika LaRusch



Jesika La Rusch

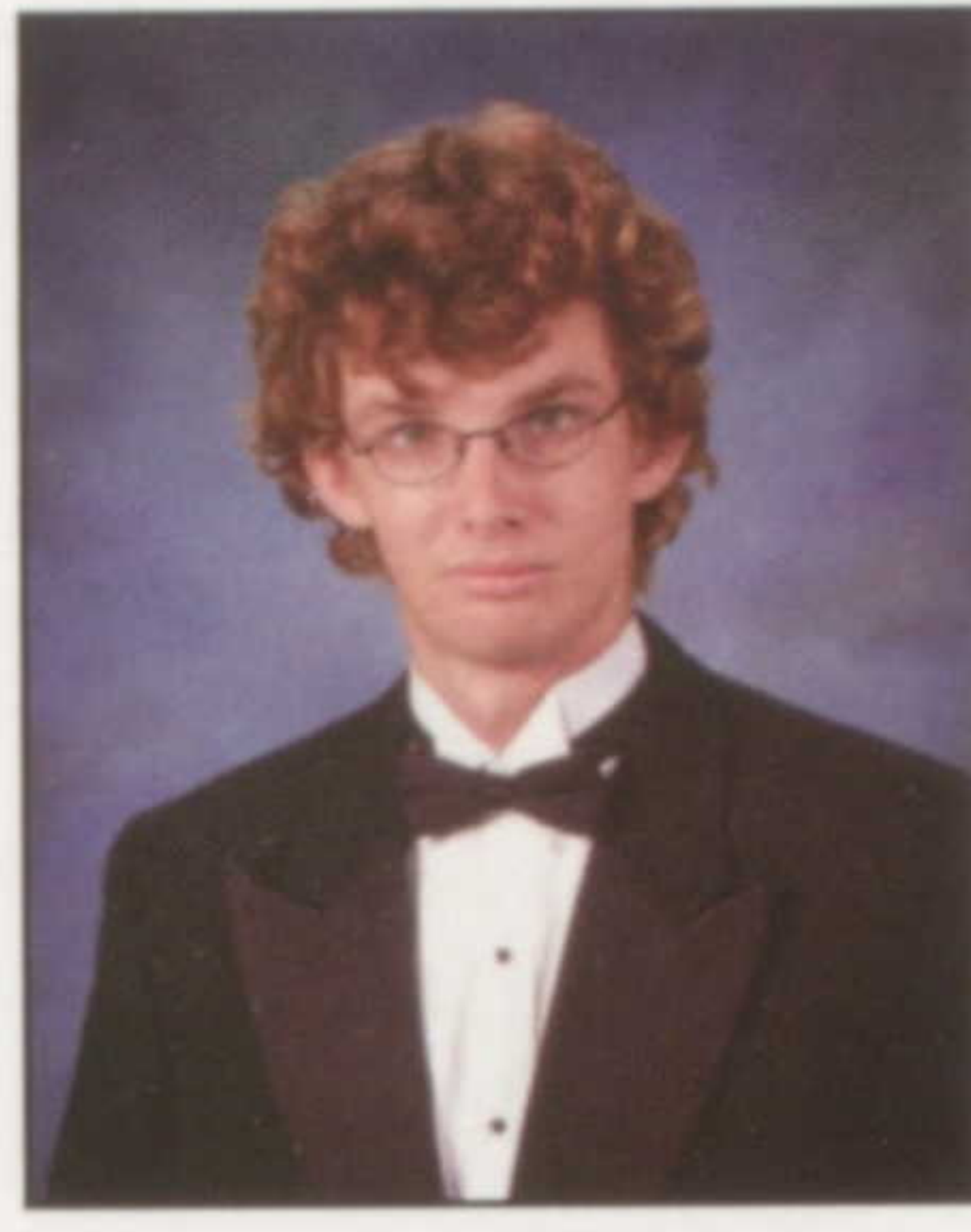
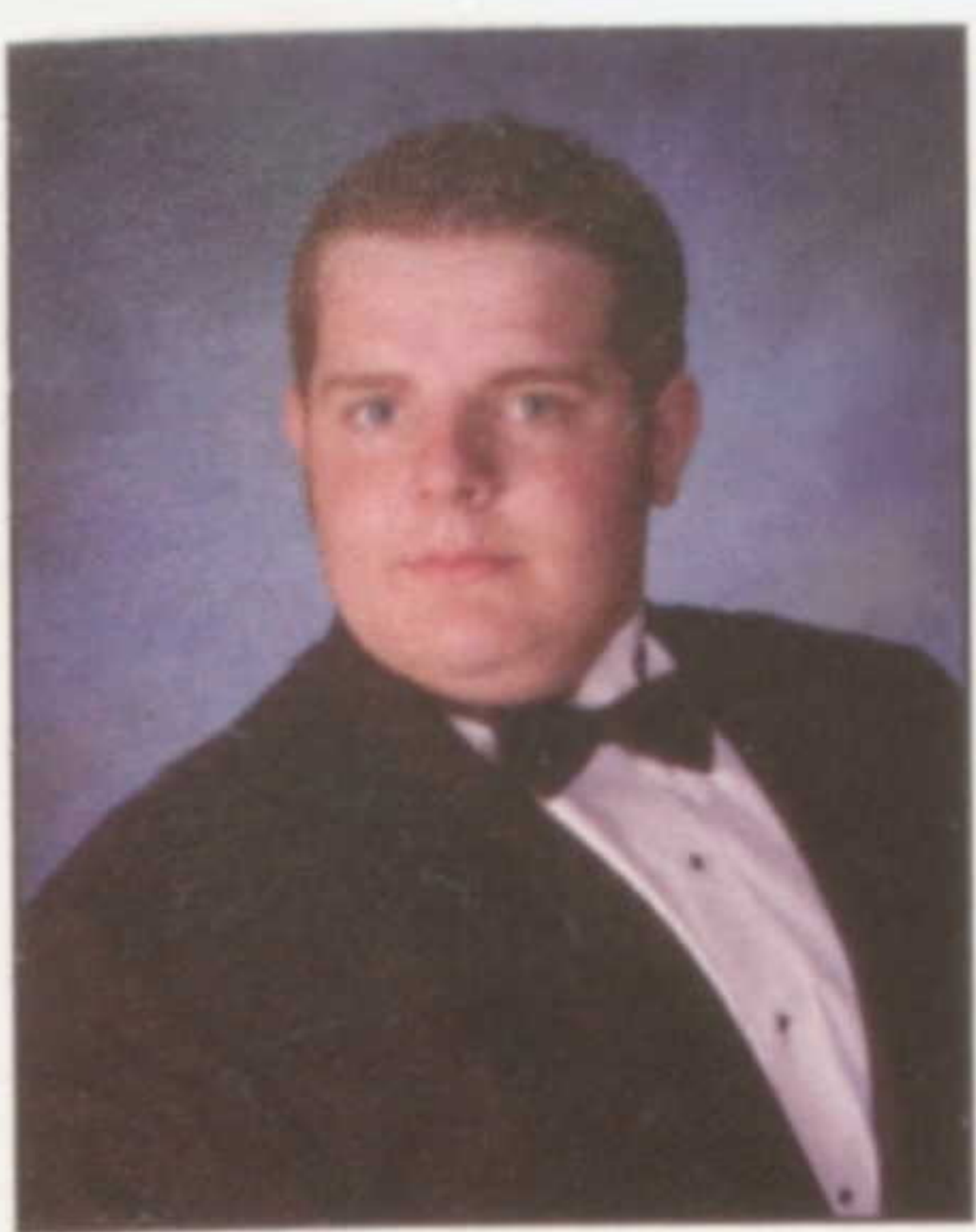
"I was playing hacky sack with my boyfriend, When I tried to hit the sack I missed and fell on my bottom," junior Angela Burkhalter said.

Sophomore Jordan Smart slides down the stairs after falling. He was lucky he was not seriously hurt.

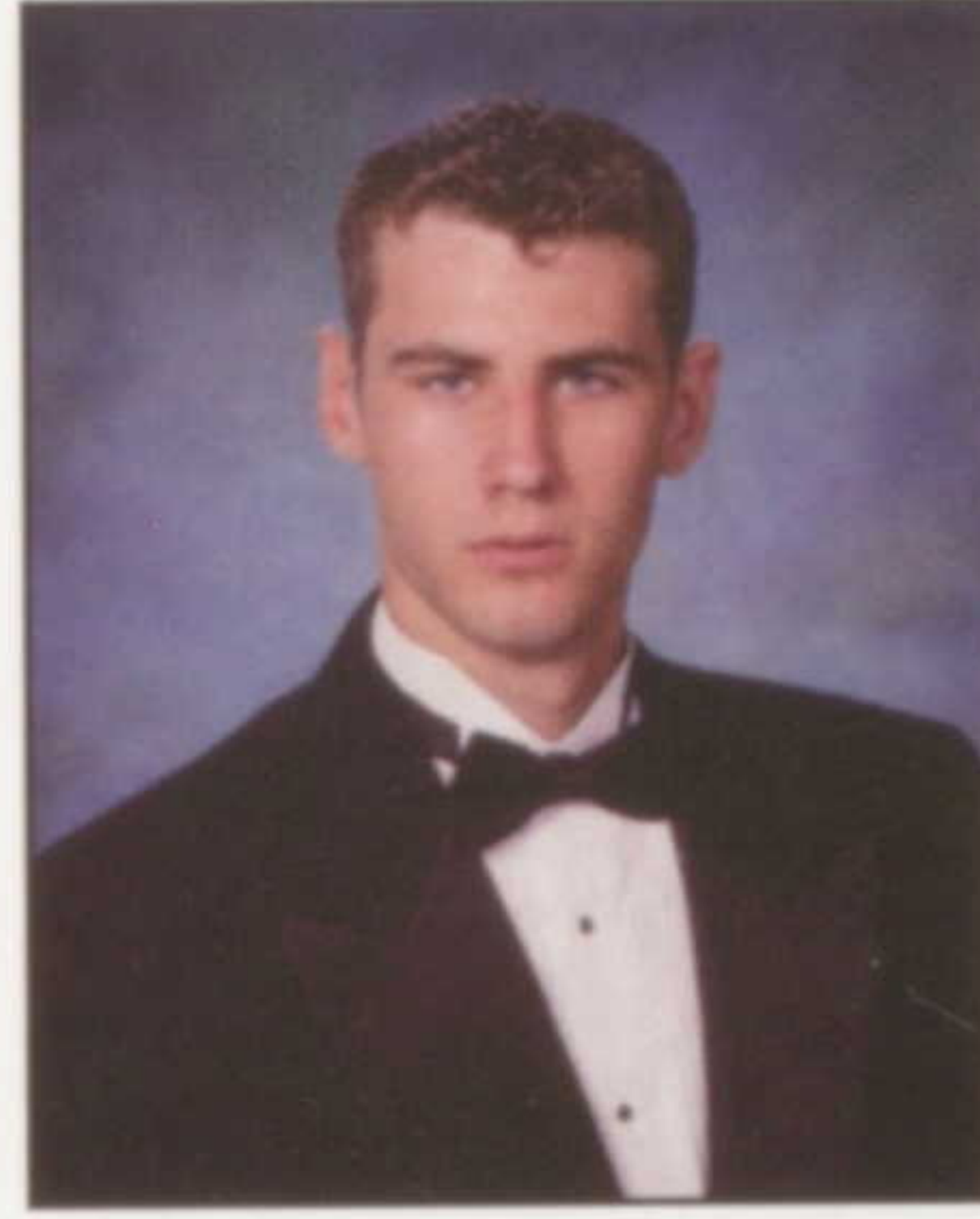
Did Anyone See That? Students Share Embarrassing Moments



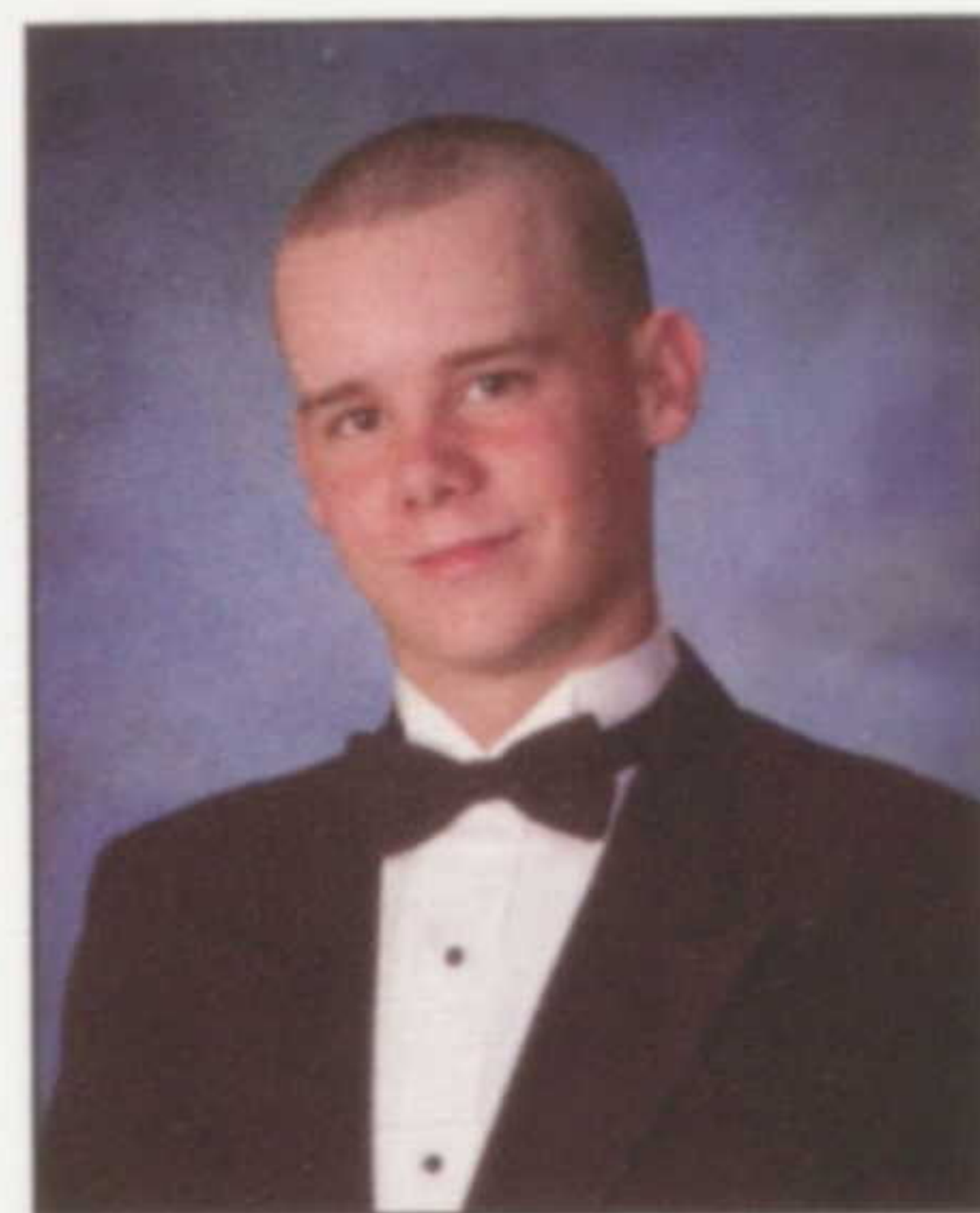
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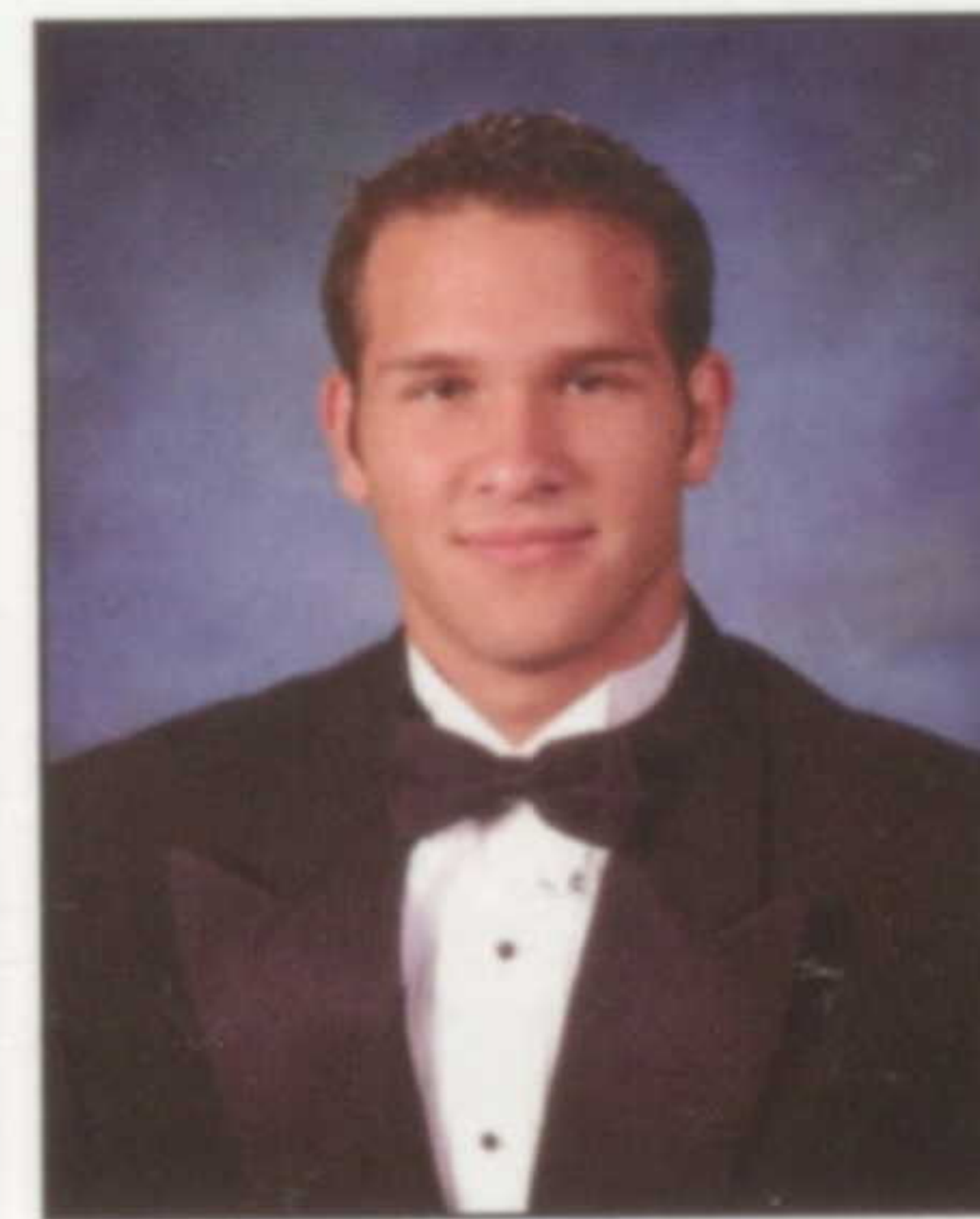
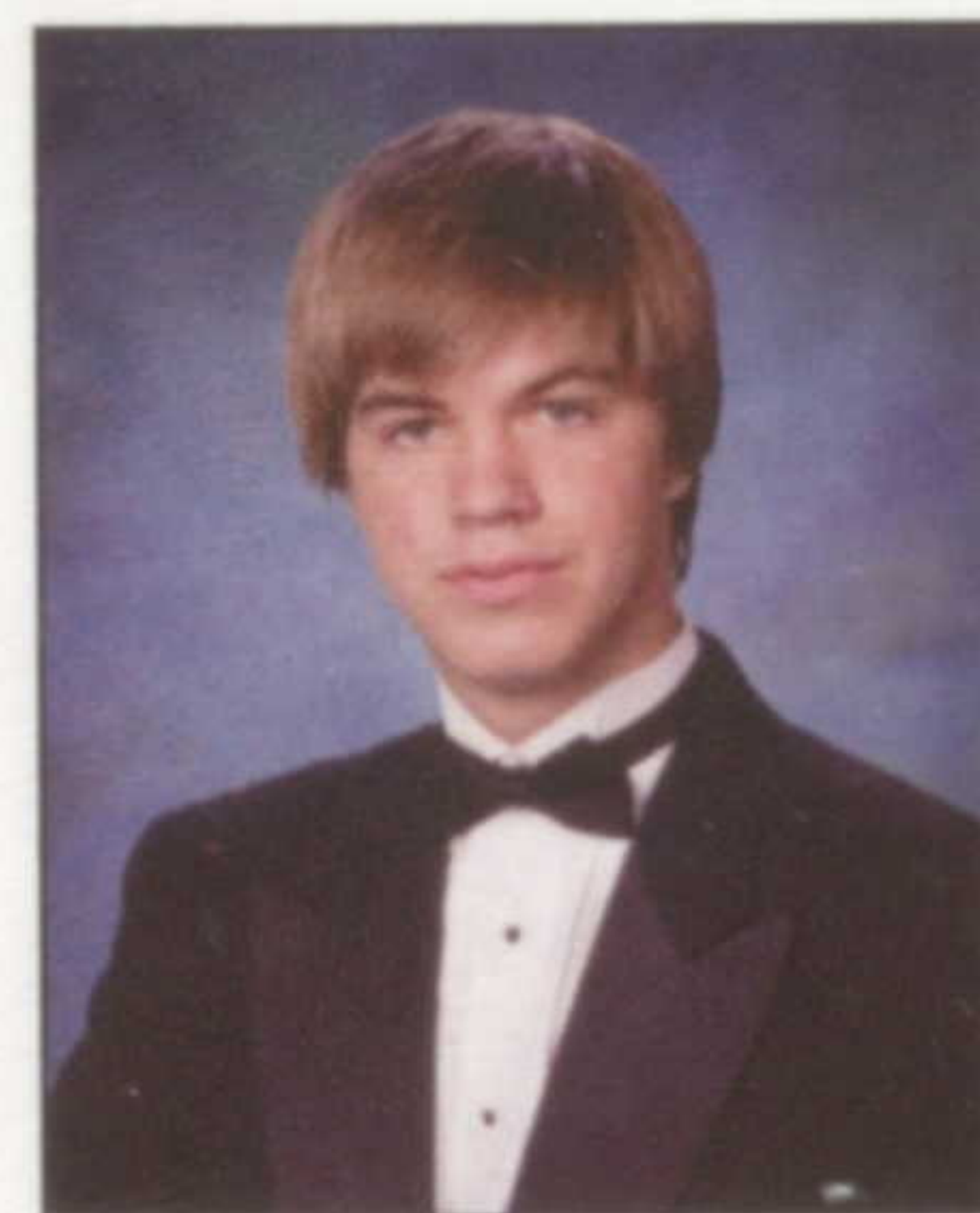
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James Dillion
John Doss



Cheryl Dougherty
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Heather Edmisten



Monty Edmunds
Scarlett Edwards
Margaret Eidson
Tommy Eldridge



Clifton Ellis
Richard Engelman
Anacani Escobedo
Chelsea Ezell

From falling down the stairs to running the wrong way on the football field, some of the best moments are the embarrassing ones. Everyone has them. There are only a few that people take to their graves, and the others they are brave enough to share no matter how big of a fool they made of themselves.

"Once I was walking down the hall talking to my friend Andy, and I randomly started singing the Andy Milonakis song. But it was completely messed up, and I was singing it wrong. As I turned around there was some kid behind me looking at me funny," junior Katie Gunther said.

"I got up and went to church, and I wore my brand new shirt. I was so excited because it's really cute, and it was only after Sunday school that I found out that the tag

was still on it but no one was willing to tell me," junior Sarah Prowell said.

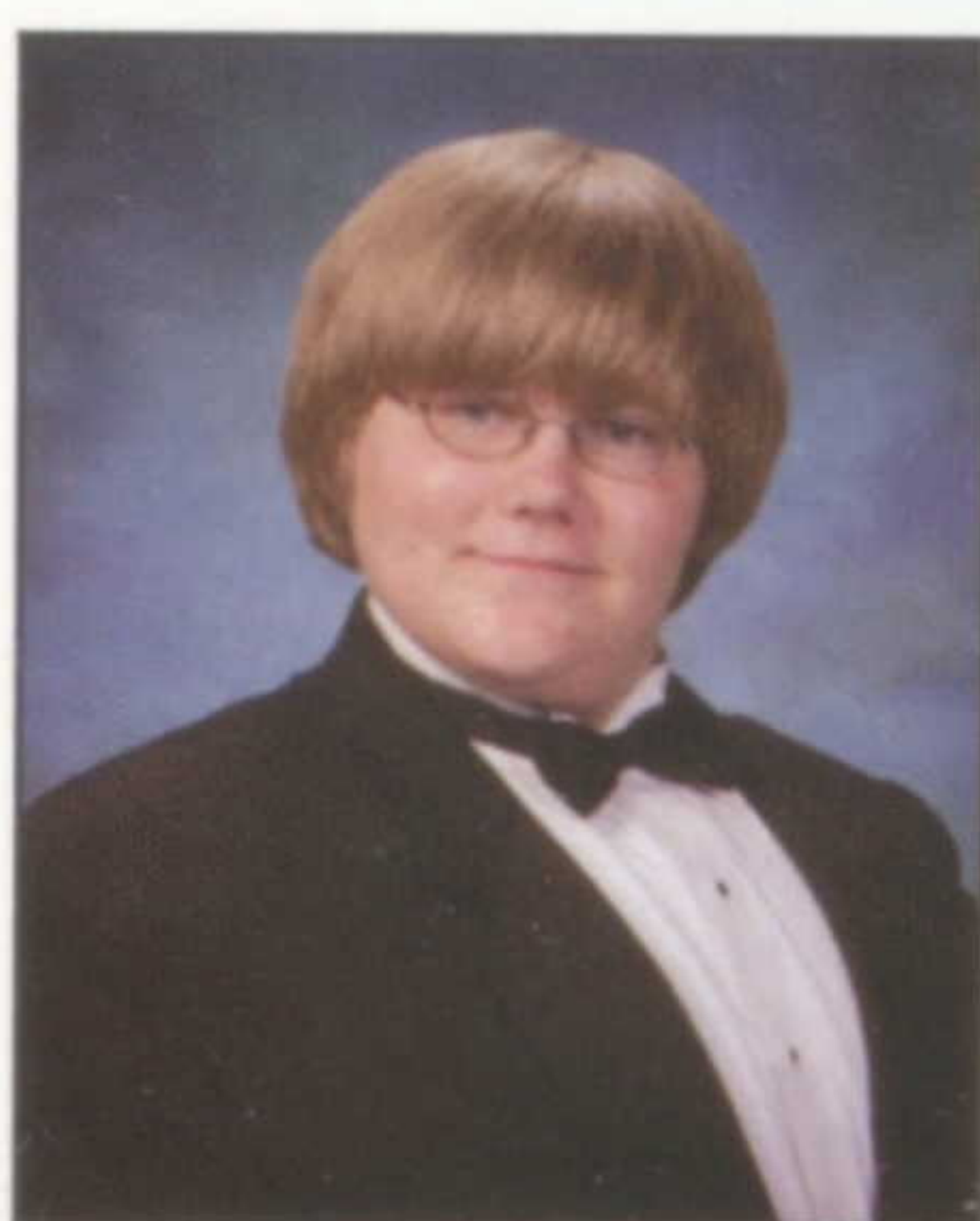
"A few of my friends and I were playing hacky sack. The ball landed in front of me. Deciding to throw the ball with both feet, I jumped and did throw it however, landing not on my feet but on my butt we all laughed, plus the fact my boyfriend was right beside me," junior Angela Burkhalter said.

"Once I went to a friend's house and everyone was in their own little world so after a few minutes I left. Being the only one not in my own world and totally aware of what I am doing I slipped on the skateboard at the bottom of the steps. Yes, everyone laughed, and I will never ever live it down," junior Toni Reeder said.

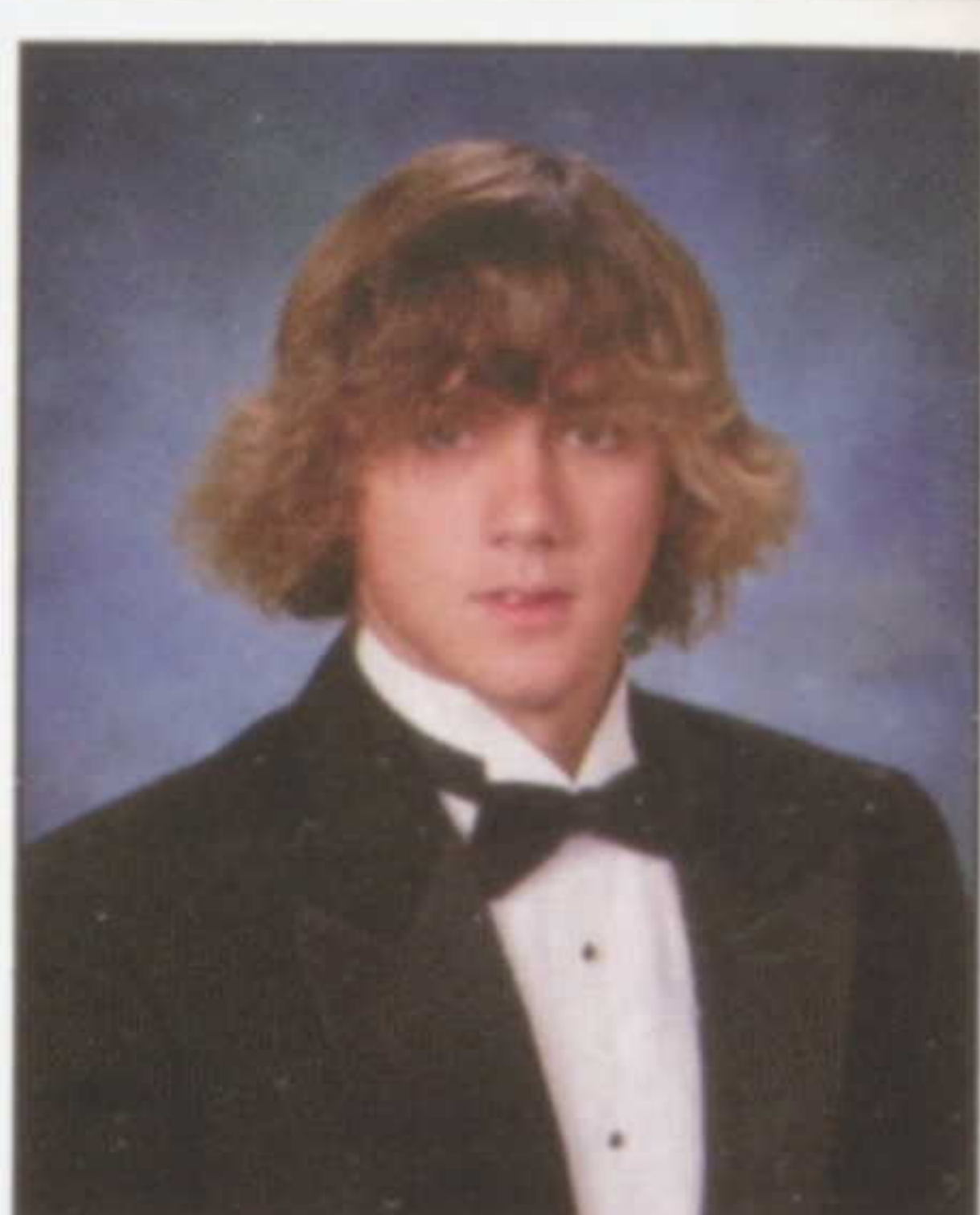
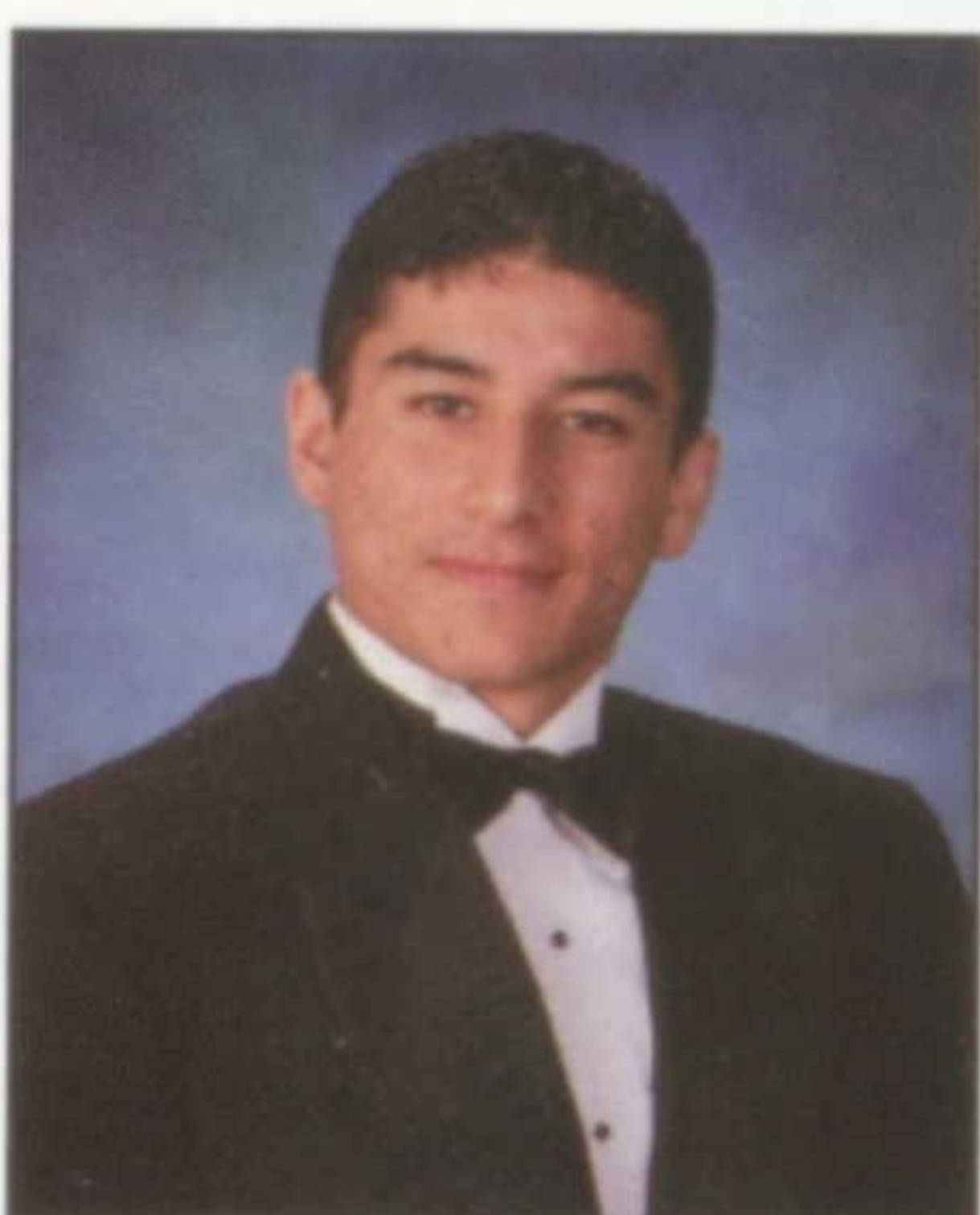
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Farmer - Gonzales

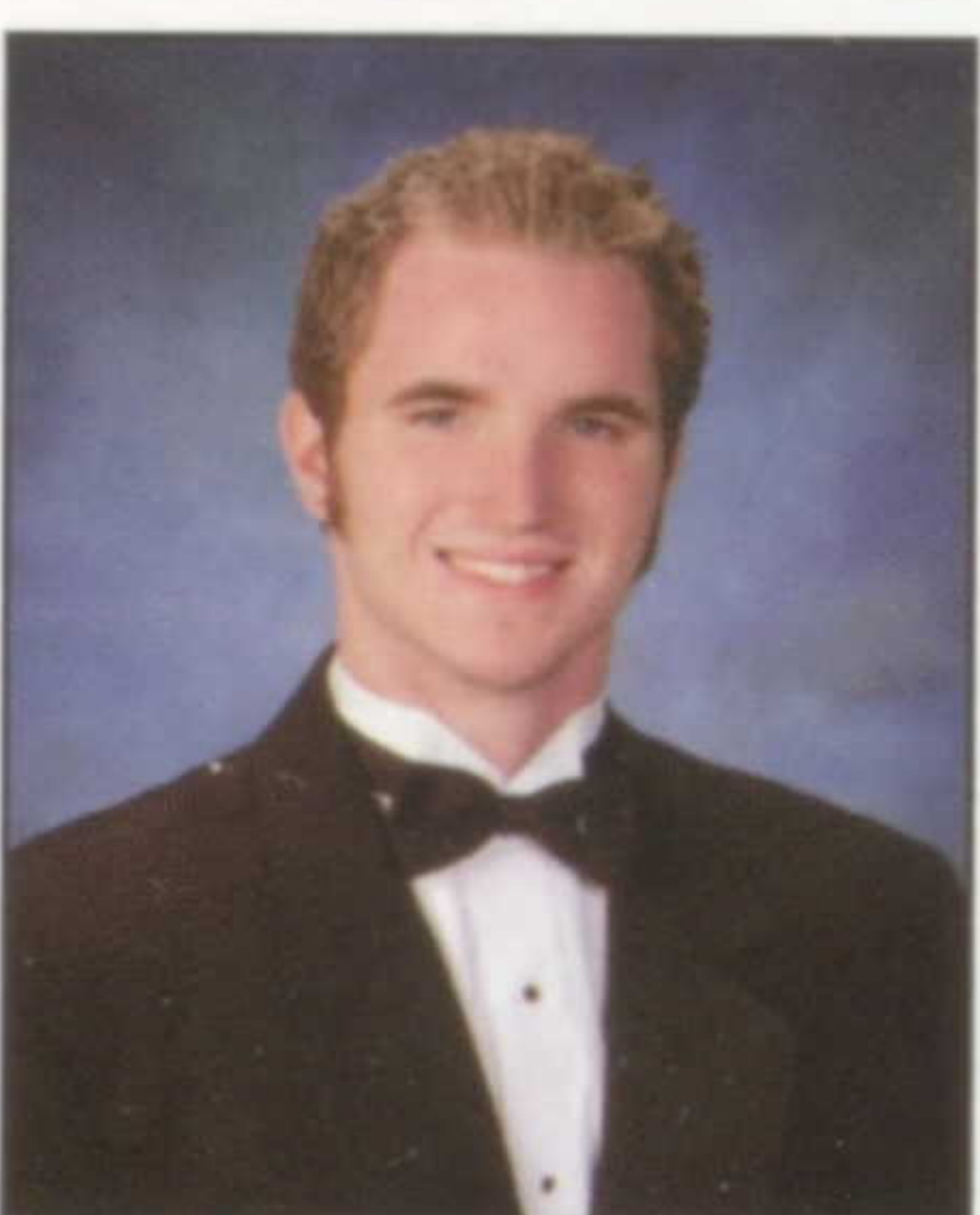
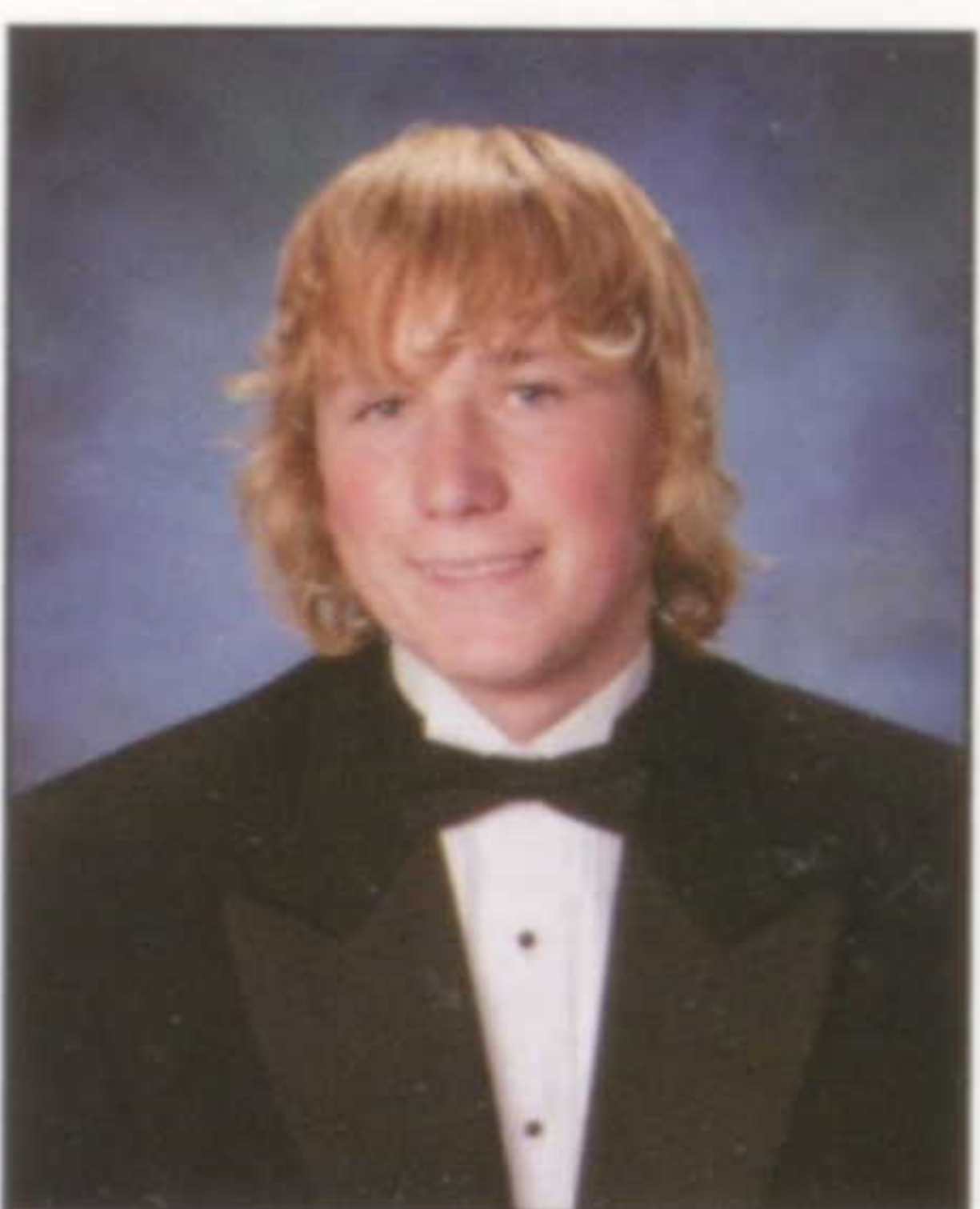
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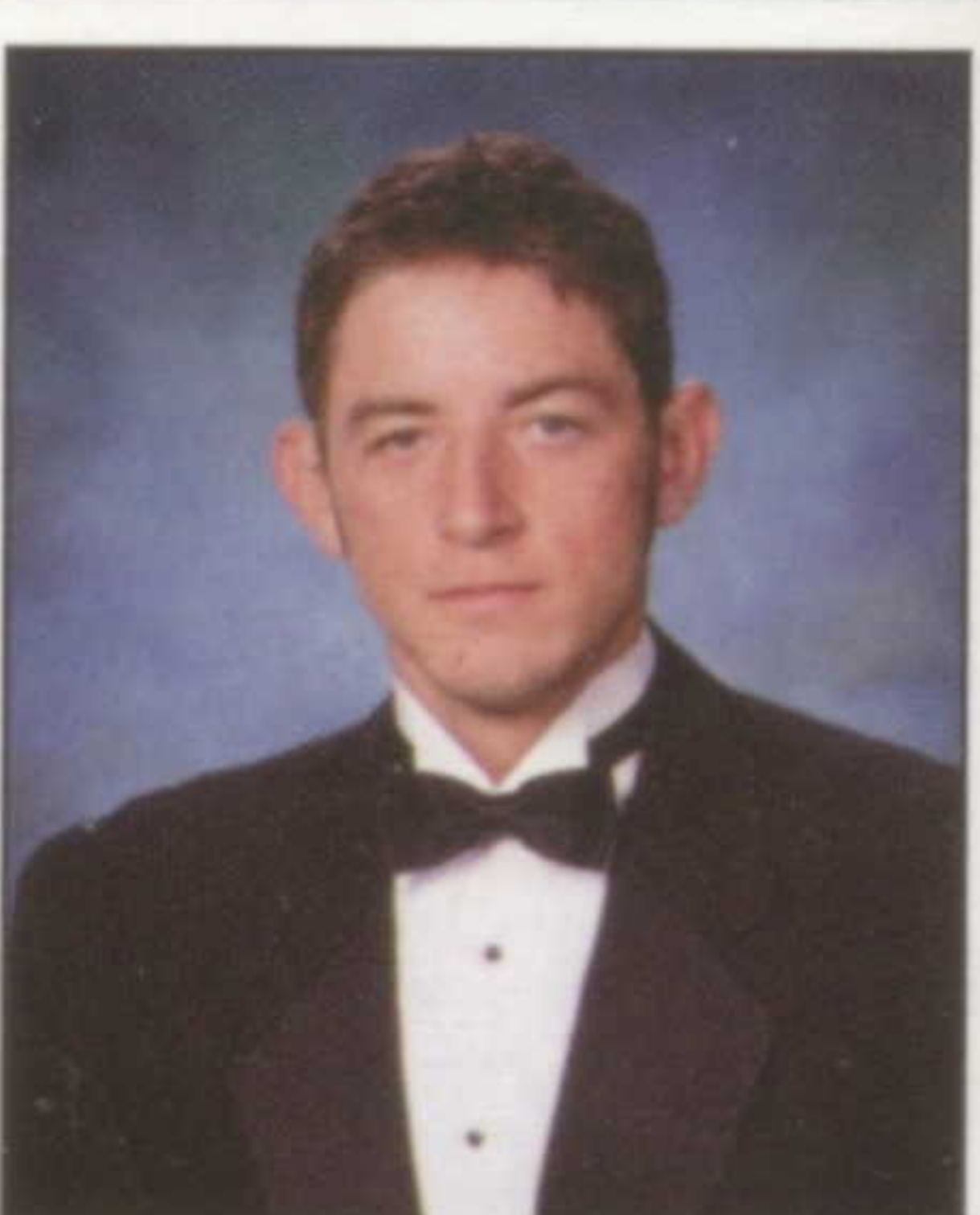
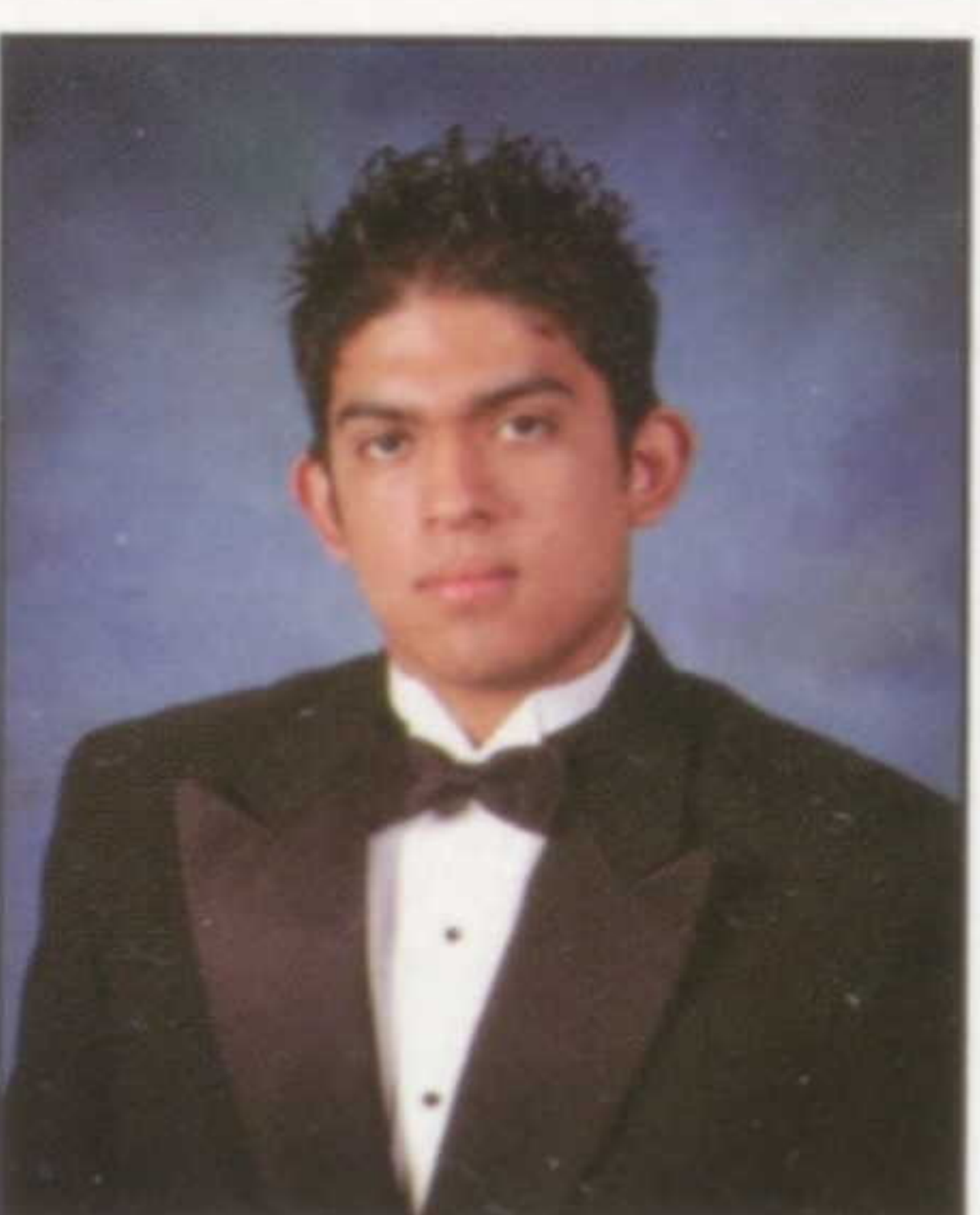
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Erika Flores
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John Forsyth
Lee Franklin
Shelby Freeman
Natalie Freymuth



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William Fuller



Marisa Bernens & Natalie Wade

Marisa Bernens

I, Aaron Cavitt, bequeath my parking skills to Jeremiah Cox, junior.

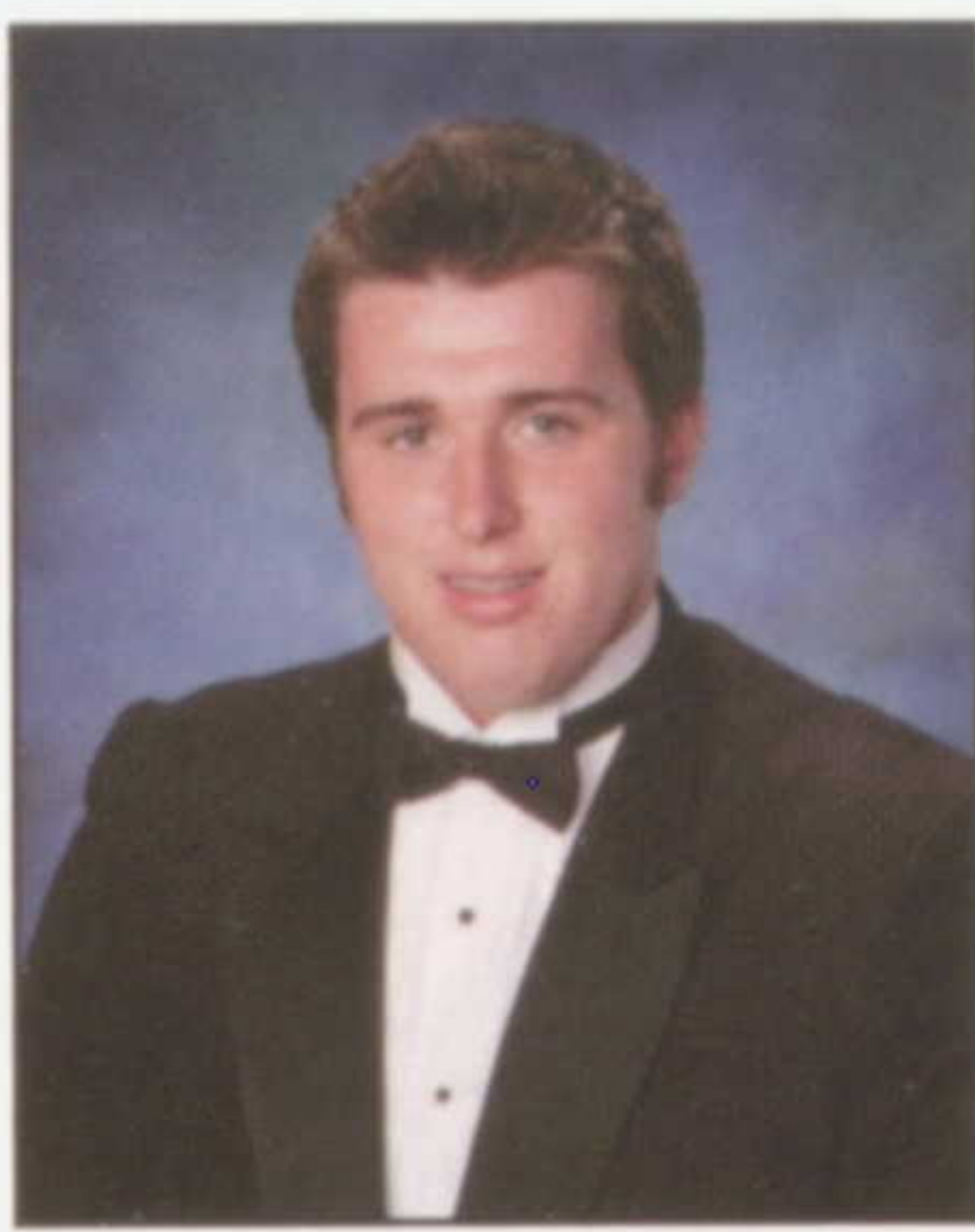
I, Violet Browning, bequeath the anticipation of leaving WHS to my boyfriend, Blake Bendinger, junior.

Left Behind

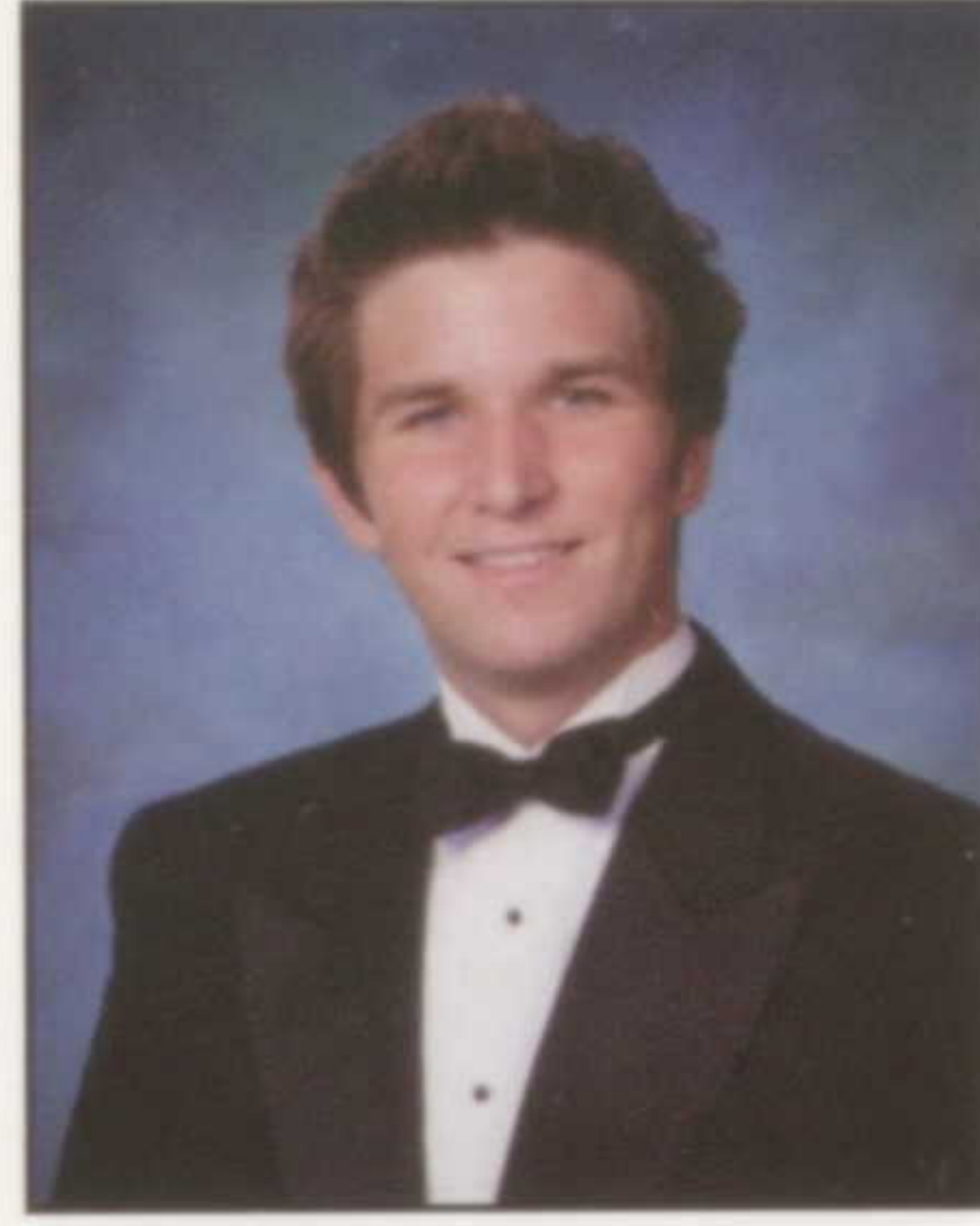
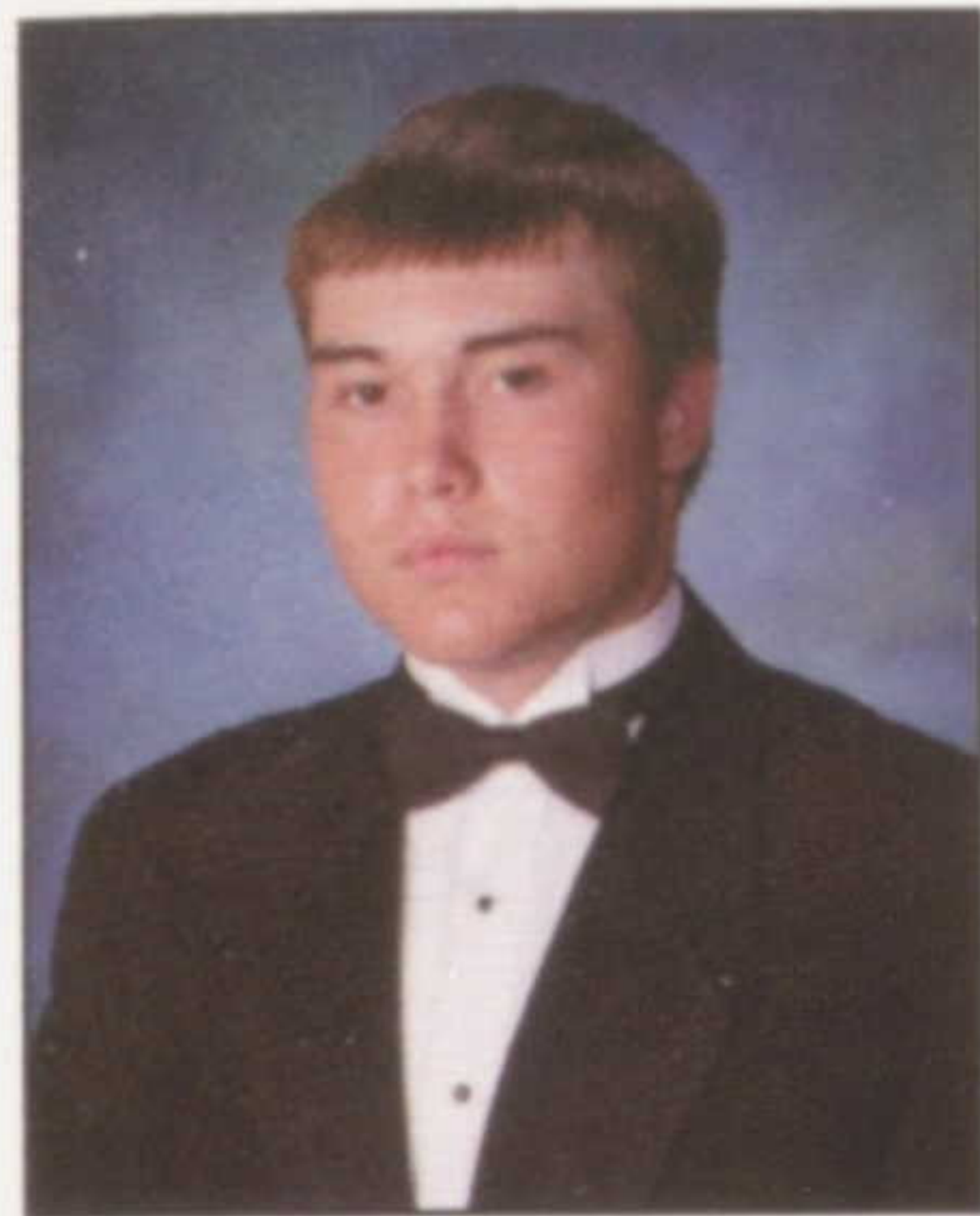
Seniors Will Their Prized Possessions



Marisa Bernens



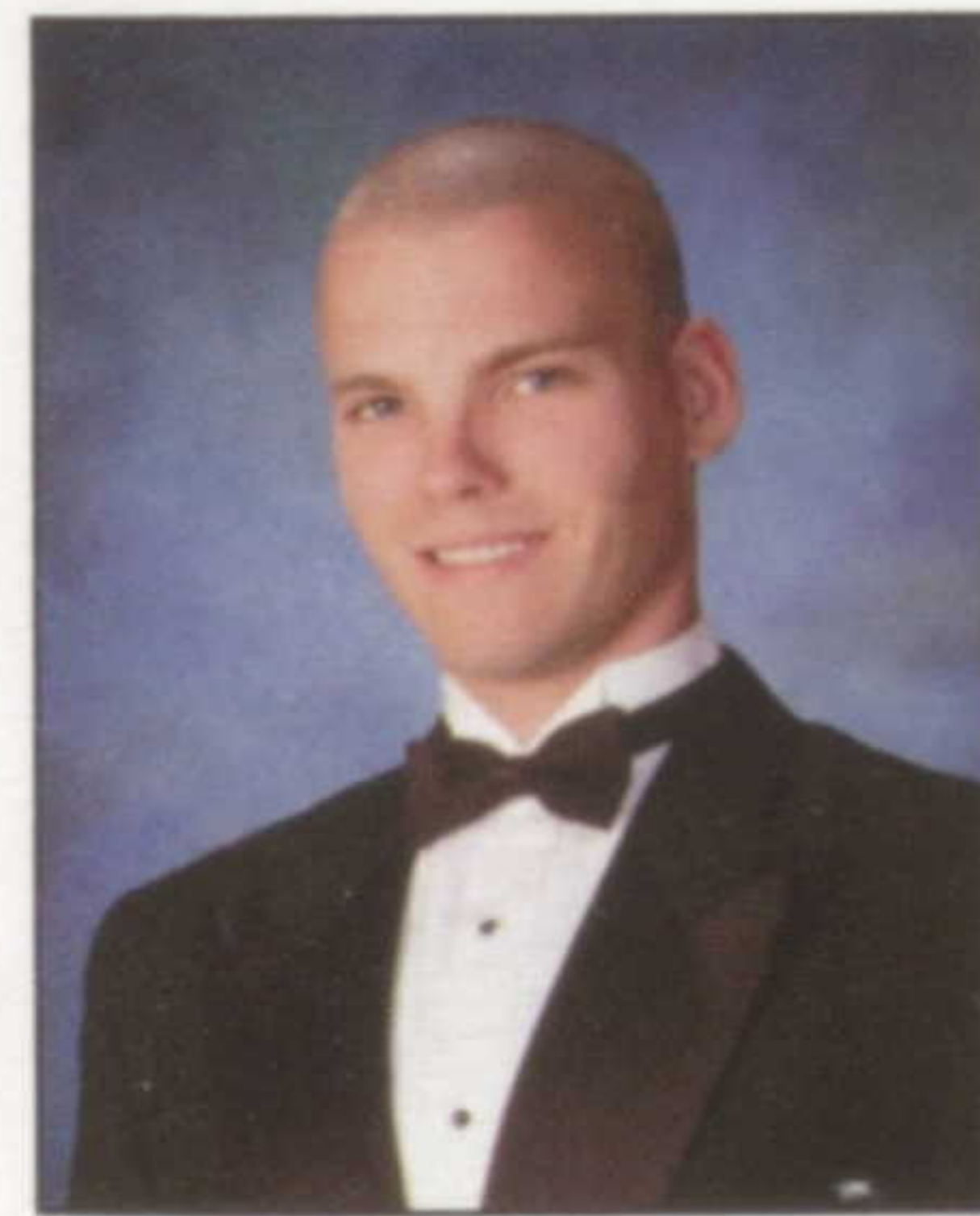
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Lance Gibson



Joe Gilbert
Aeron Gill
Billy Gill
Jordan Girouard



Jimmy Glasscock
Jared Glaze
Derek Goins
Christina Gonzales

As the senior class makes their way across the stage, they begin their new futures and their new lives with the receiving of their diplomas. Not only, however, do they take on a new future, they also leave behind a variety of things as well; some leave behind their memories while others leave advice to their younger high school friends or siblings. What would you leave behind?

I, Angela Birchfield, bequeath all my awful difficulties at Weatherford High School to my sister Meredith Birchfield, sophomore.

I, John Cobb, bequeath my knowledge of history and Mrs. Jones to my brother Matthew Cobb, sophomore.

I, Sterling Wells, bequeath my tricked-out ride (El Camino) to Melissa Whiteman, junior.

I, Charlie Day, bequeath my love for Ms. Lee's class to all future mathematical students.

I, Noelle San Miguel, do endow upon Faith Boyle, a sophomore, and Anthony Tantillo, a junior, the blessed gifts of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness...or maybe someone else did that.

I, Ricky Chi, bequeath the determination to keep going to my little brother Kevin Chi, sophomore.

I, Jenae Steensma, bequeath my awesome soccer skills to Sara Fox, junior.

I, Brandon Garrett, bequeath my appetite to Seth Stephens, junior.

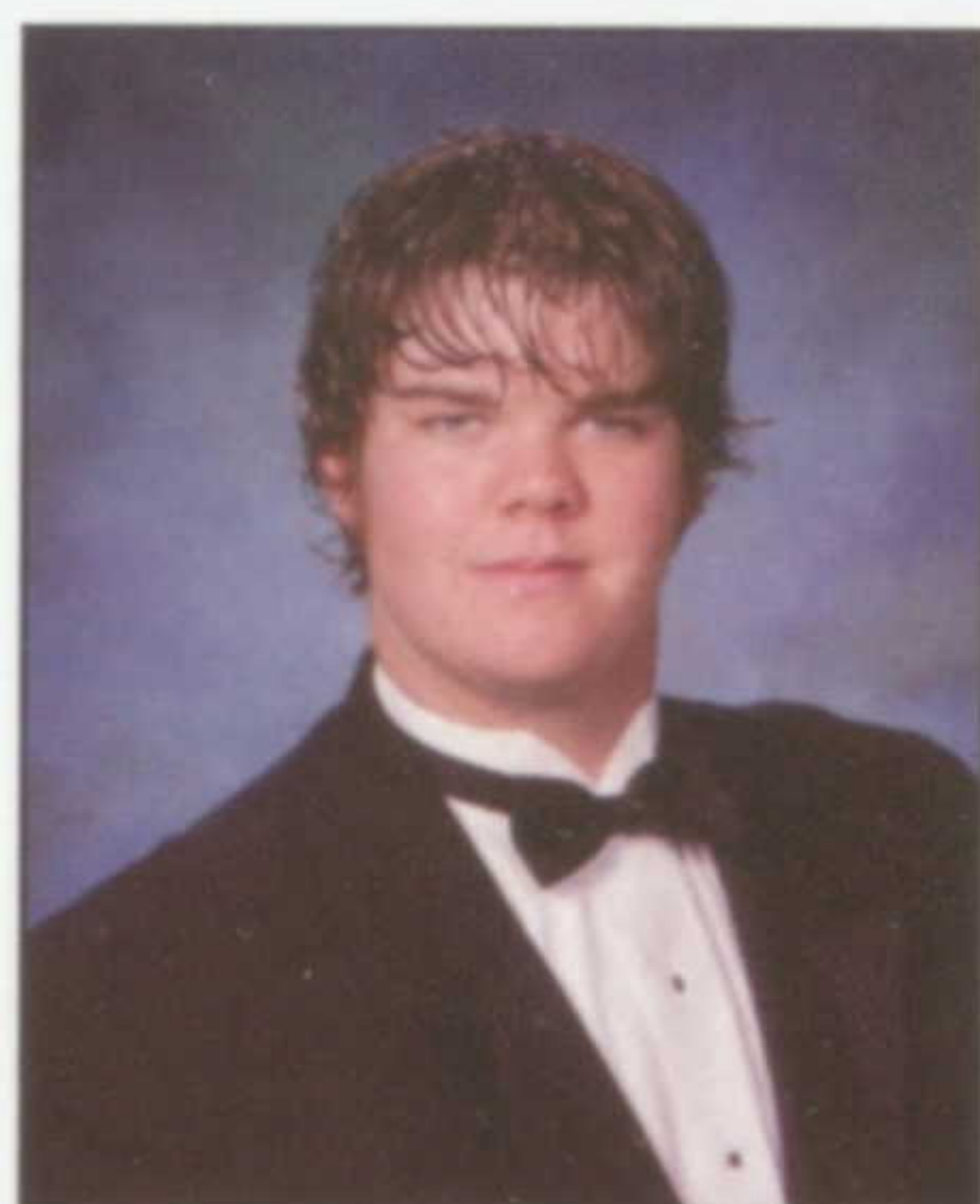
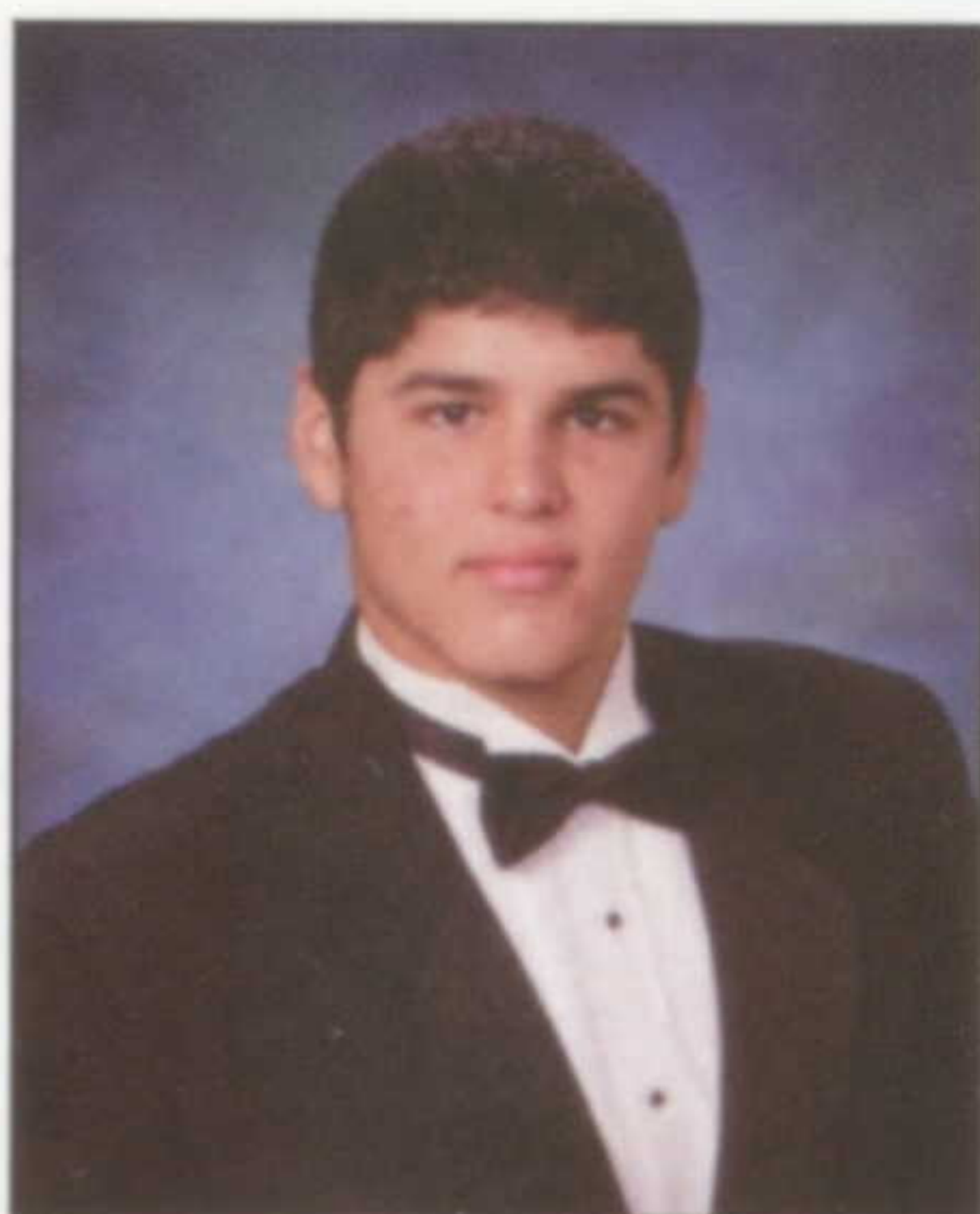
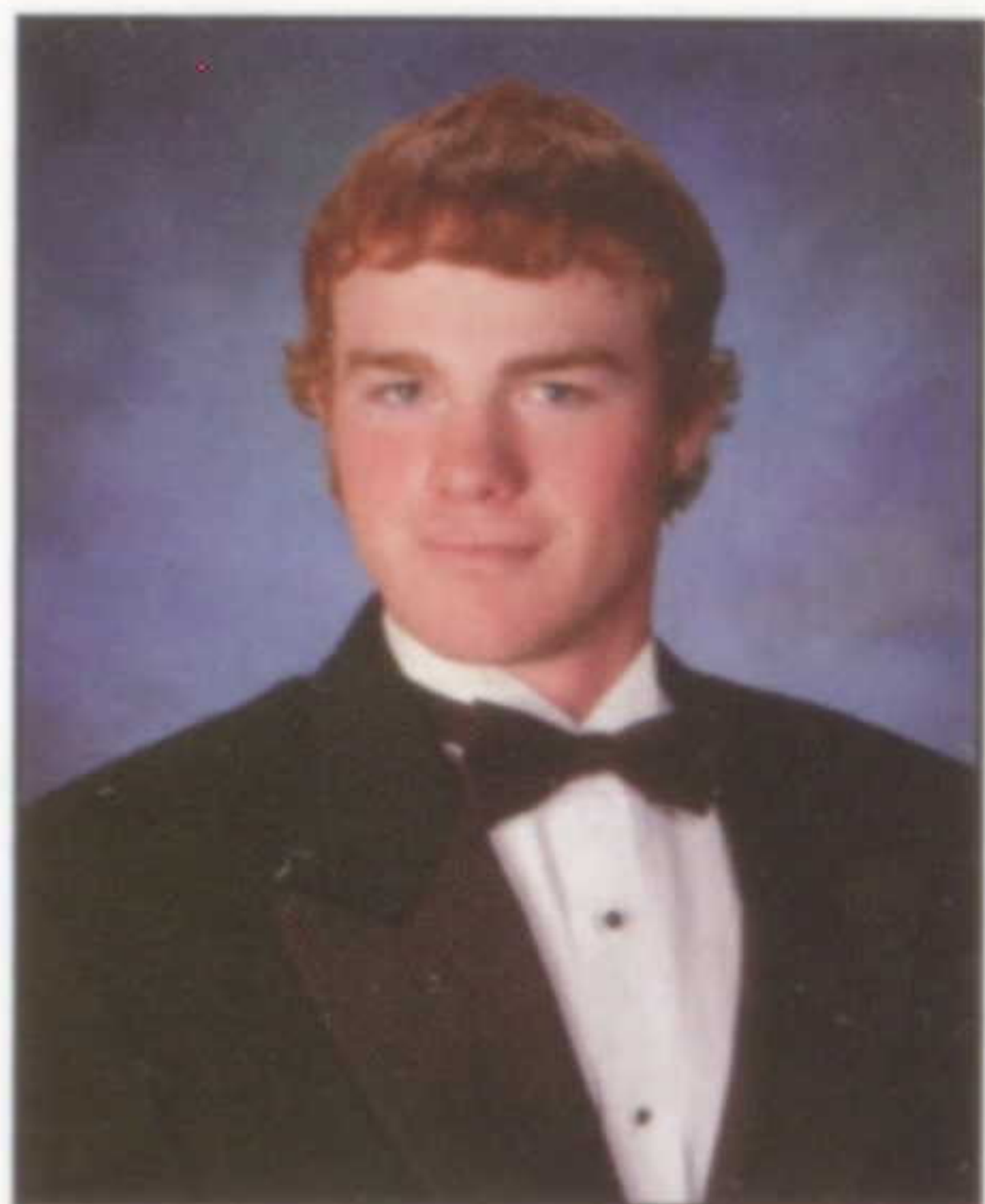
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Gouge - Hulsey

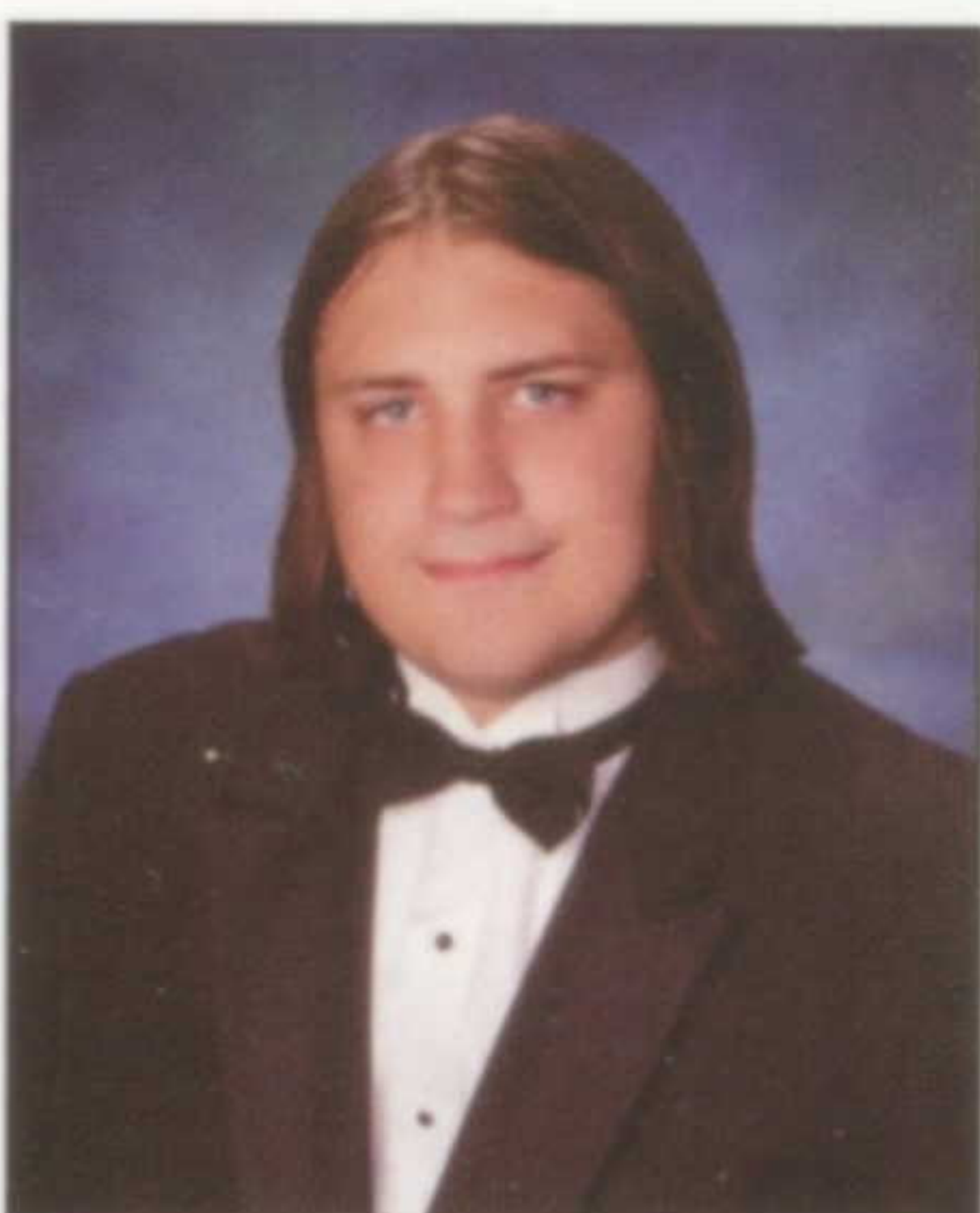
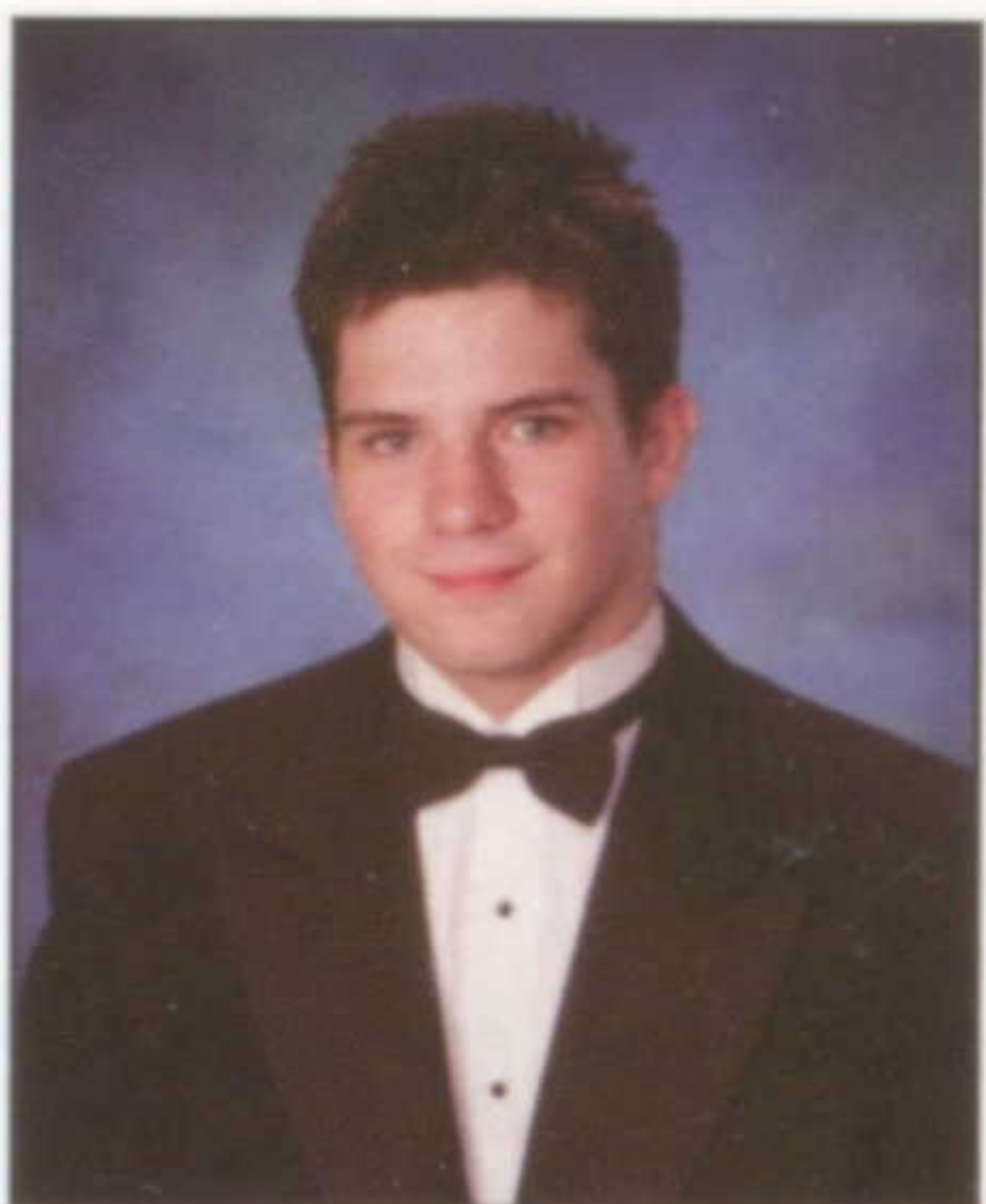
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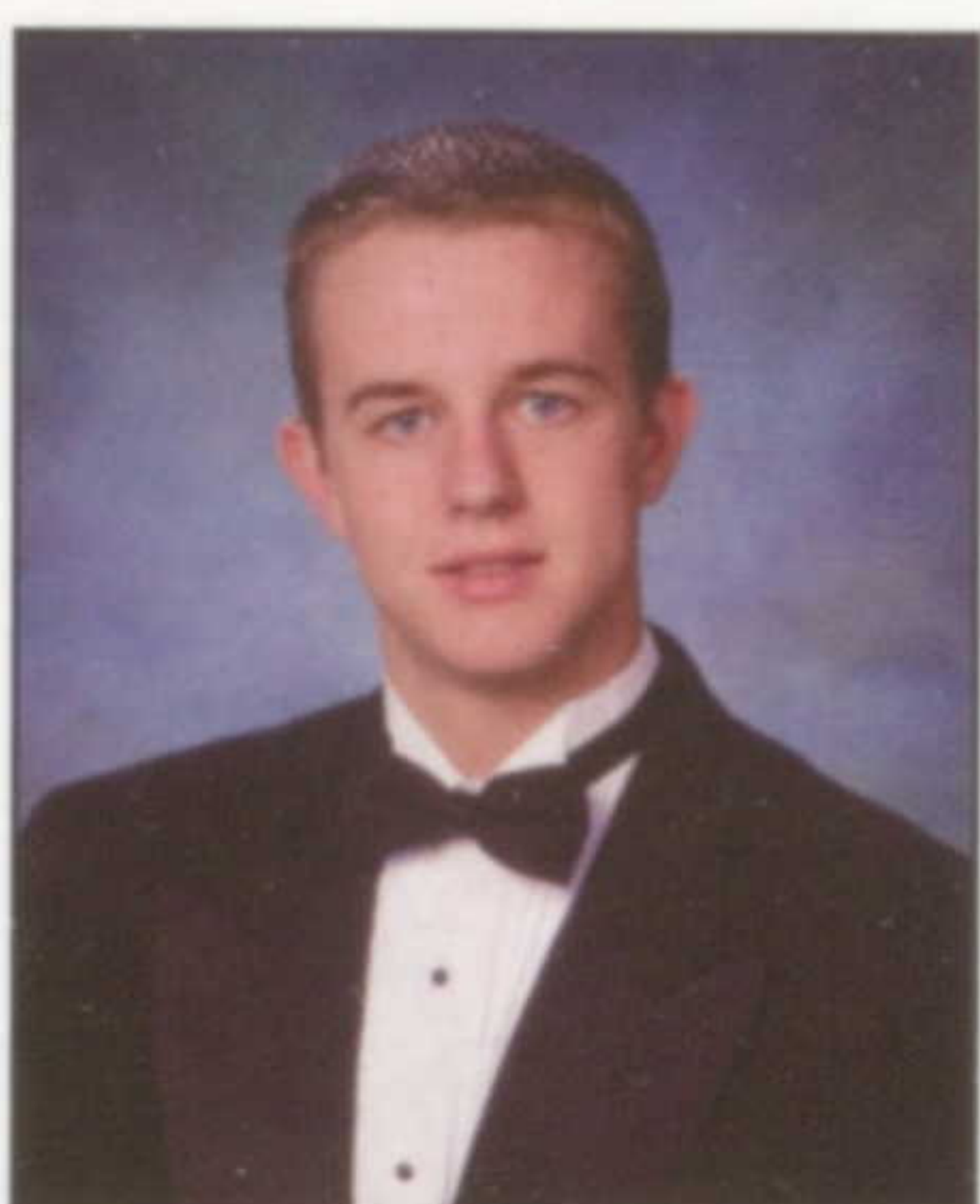
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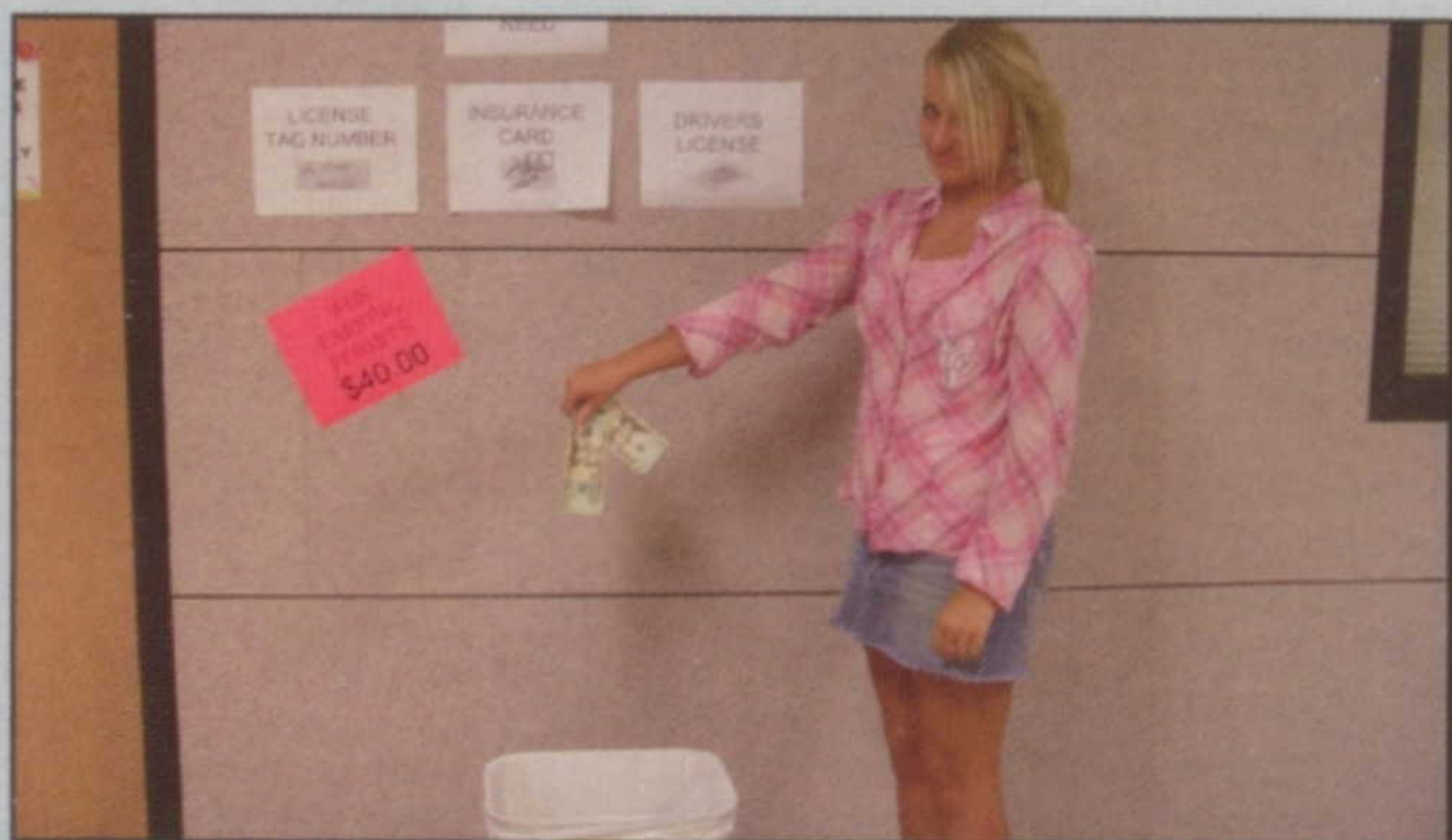
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Ashley Harper



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Bailey Binion

Some seniors, such as Lauren Johnson, feel like they are just throwing money away with their senior events.

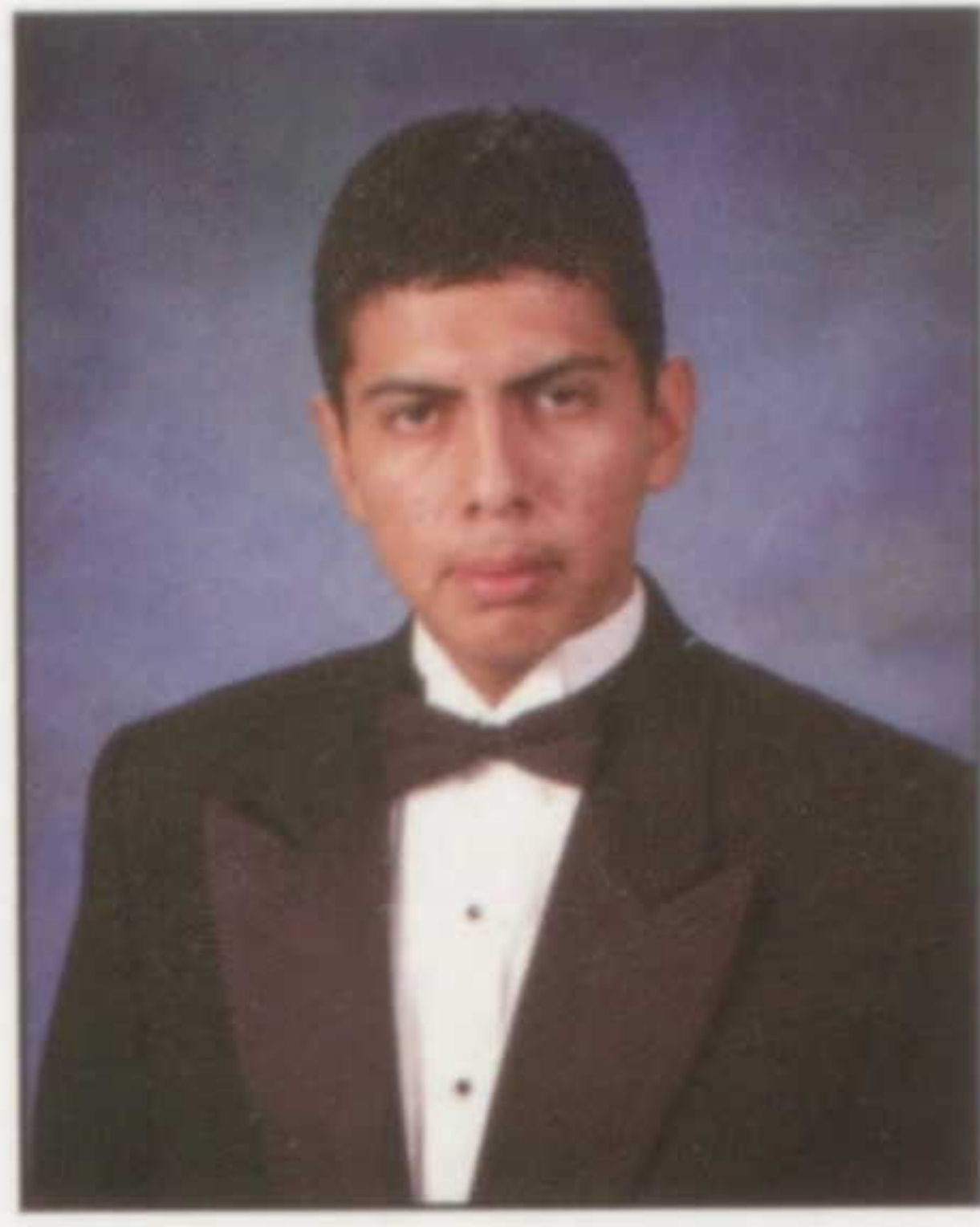
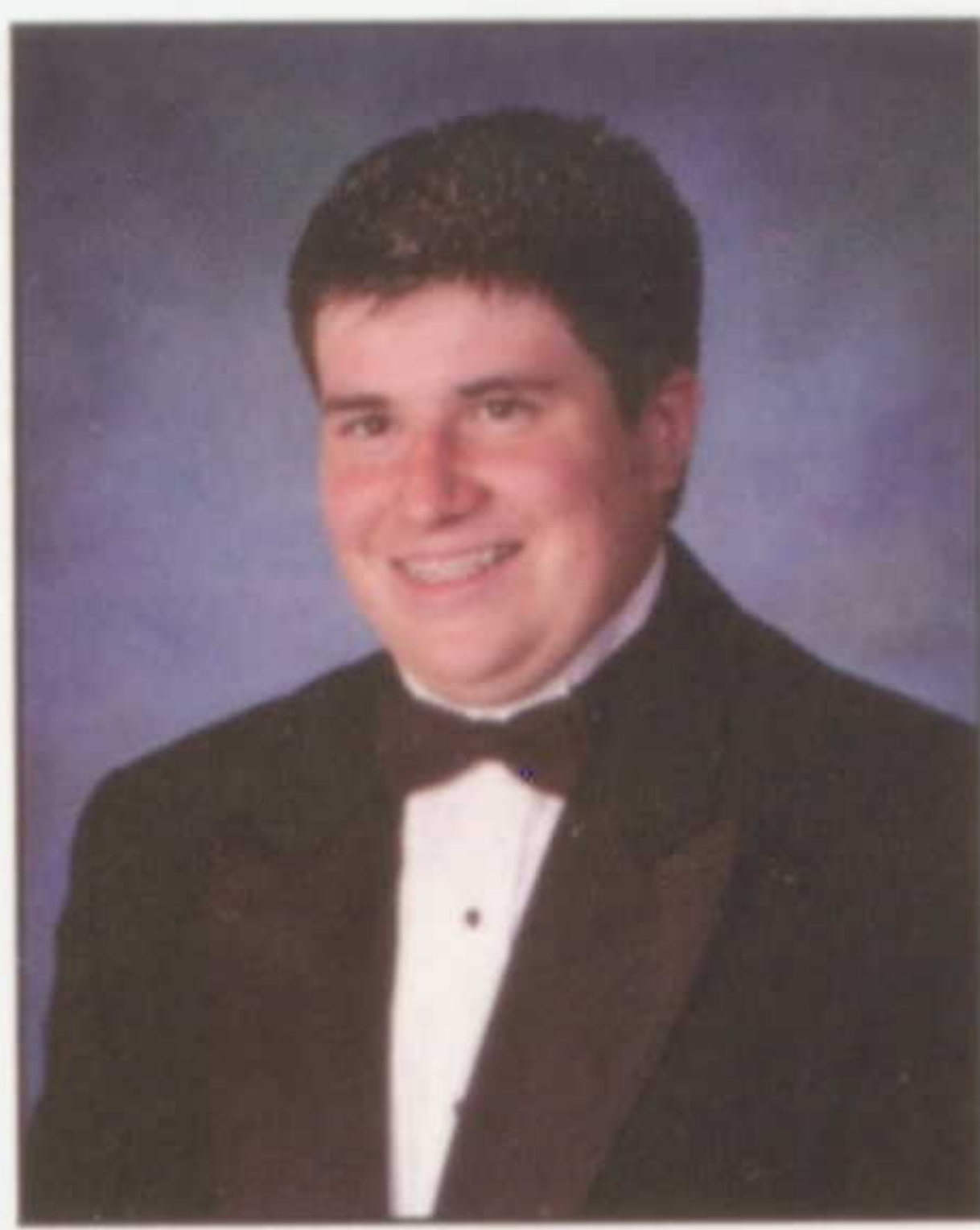
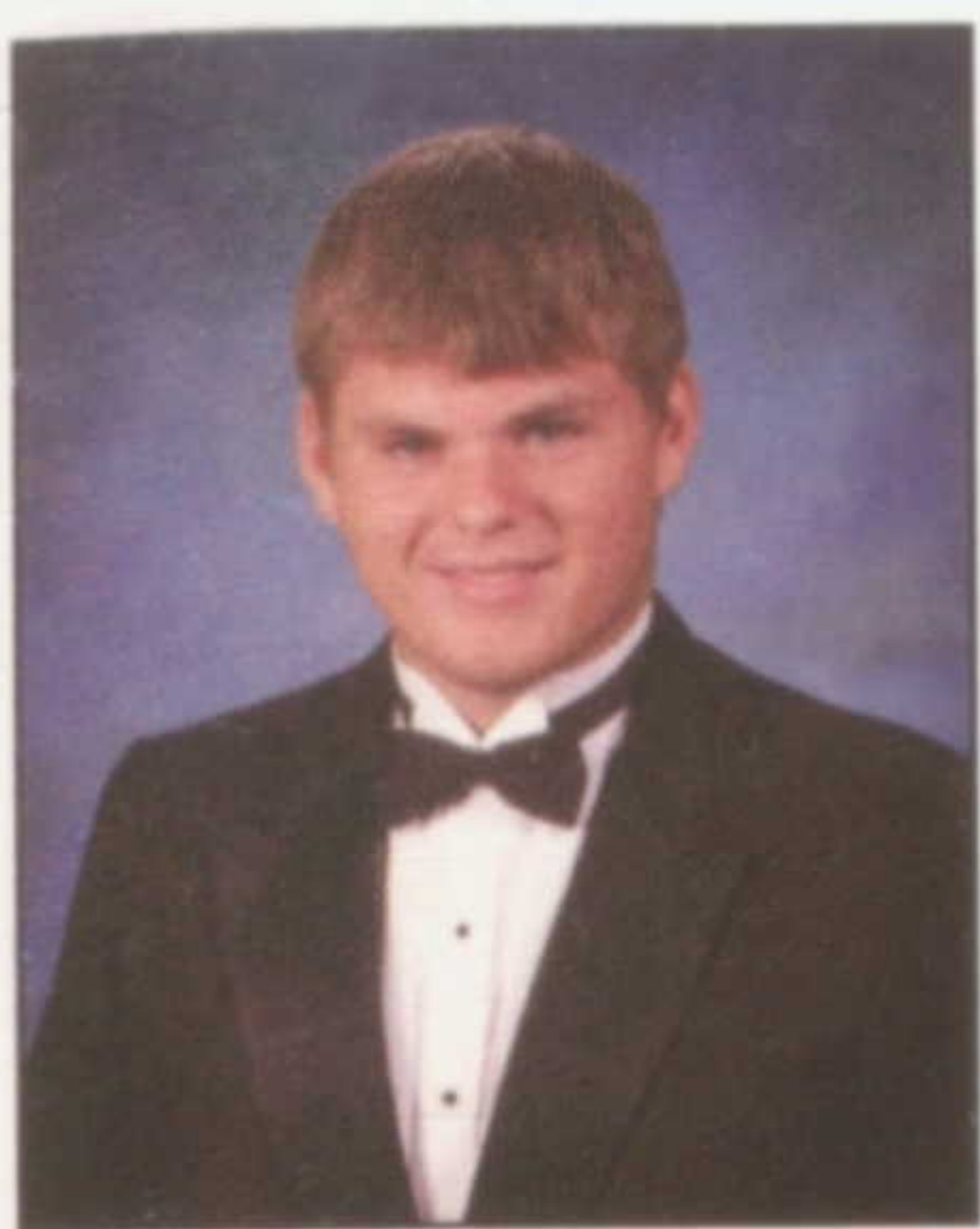
Editors of the *Melon Vine*, Natalie Wade and Amber Montgomery, hang posters advertising the yearbook.

Money, Money, Money

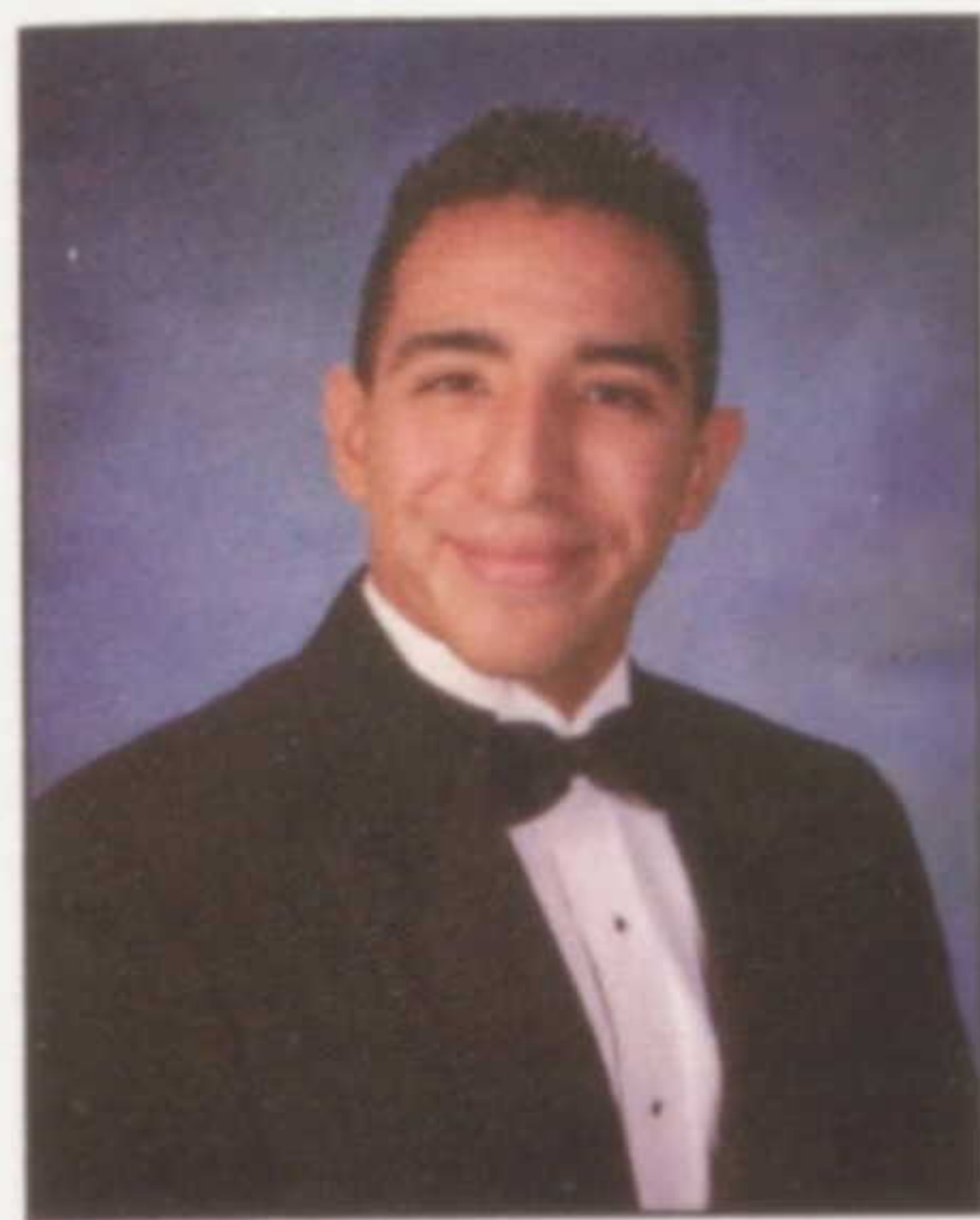
Costs of Senior Year



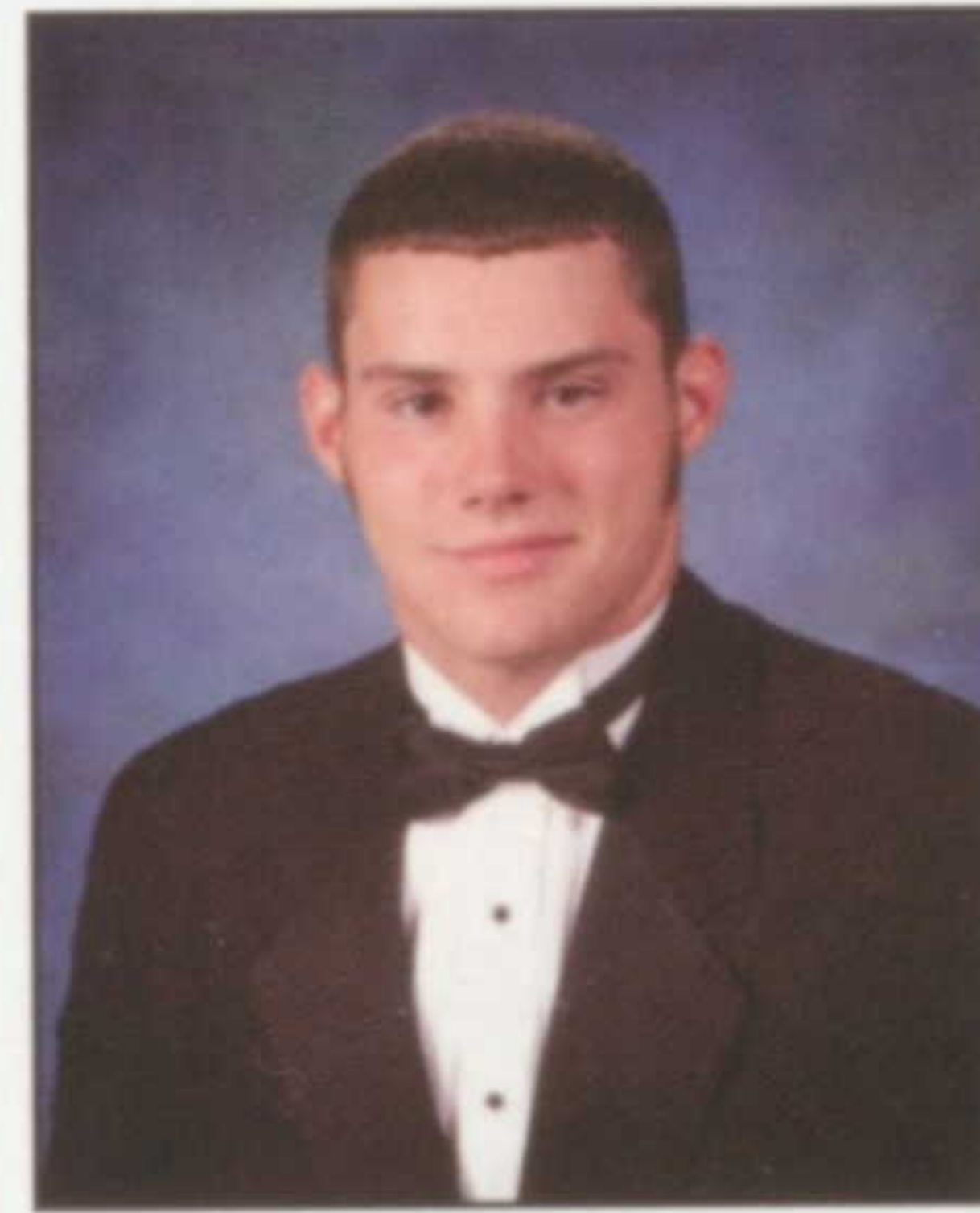
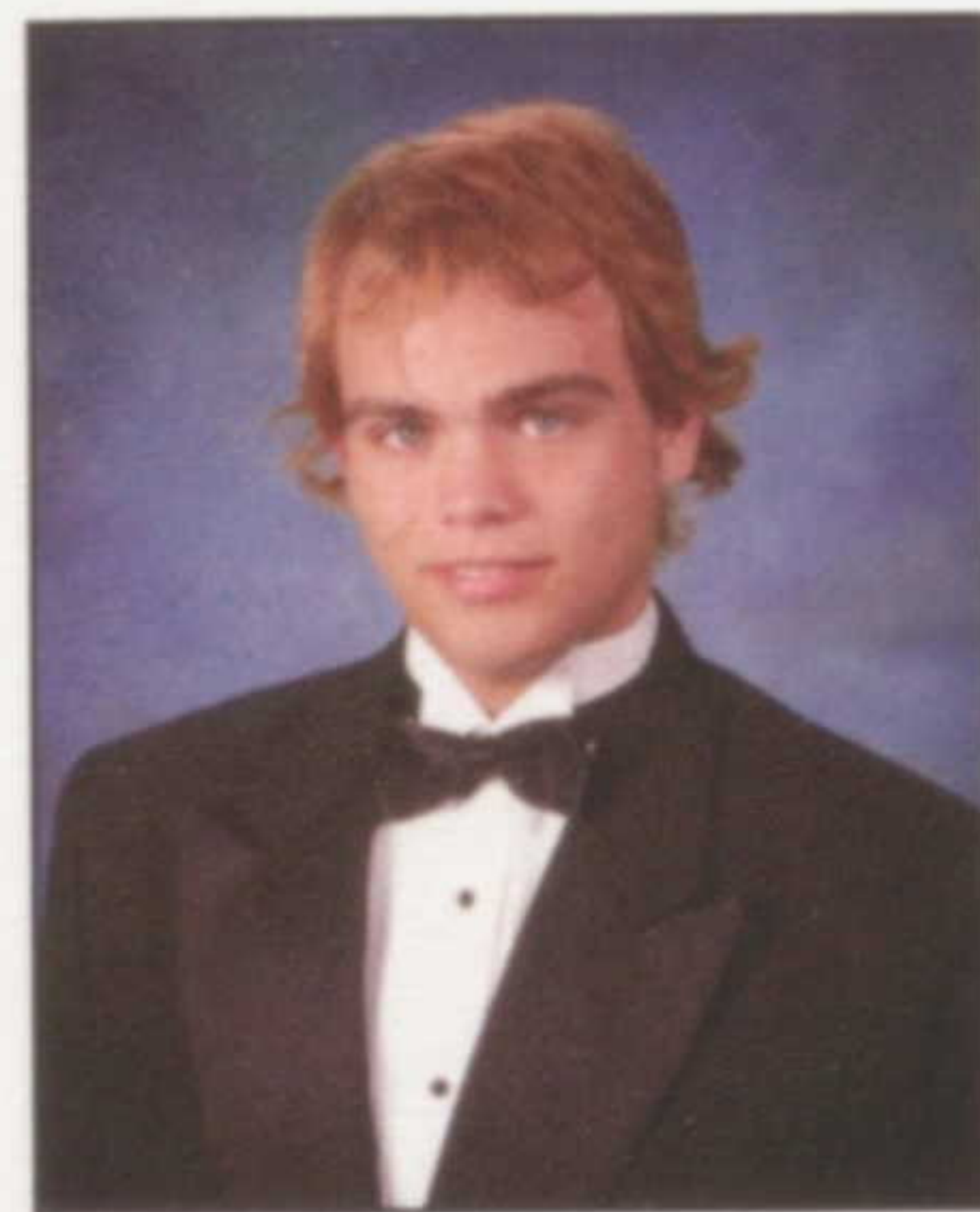
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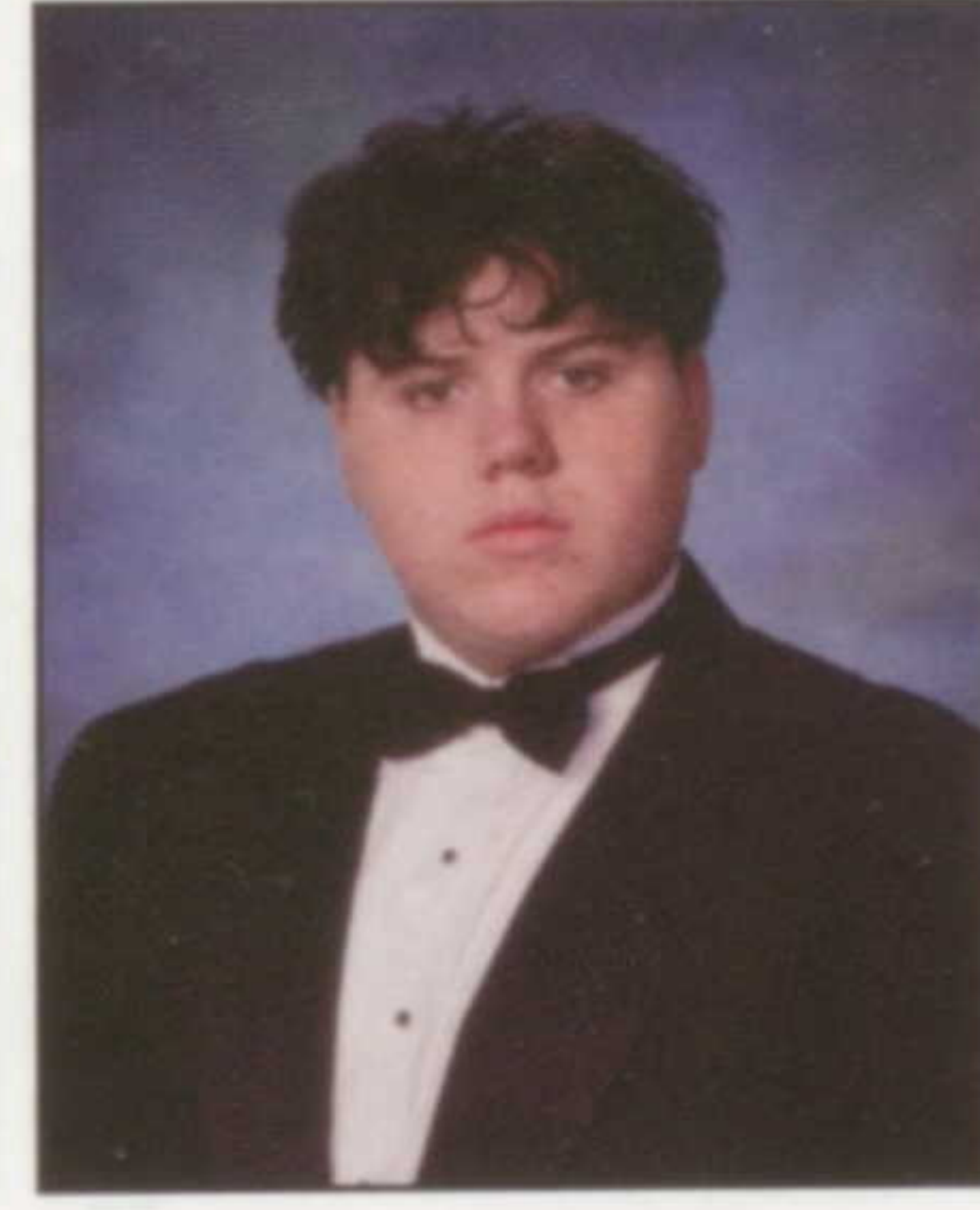
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Mendie Holbert
Ashley Hughes
Mika Hukill
Billy Hulsey

Homecoming- \$25, senior pictures- \$100, graduation- \$150, prom- \$200, yearbook- \$65, SAT/ACT- \$40+, college applications- \$25+, walking across the stage- PRICELESS.

As most students already know your senior year can get costly. With your high school career coming to a close, everything you buy starts to add up.

The year starts out with senior pictures, the last memento of your high school years, not only for yourself but friends and family also. "After taking my senior pictures, I couldn't believe that my senior year was already here and high school is almost over," senior Matt Read said.

The next expense is homecoming. If you choose to buy expensive mums and garters or if you are on the homecoming court, the night can be pricey.

Many students also buy yearbooks their senior year,

which is \$65 out of your wallet.

Getting ready for college is also expensive. Applications can be as much as \$60. Also the SAT/ACT can cost \$40 each time you take it.

One of the last events of senior year is prom, which for many students is the highlight of senior year. "Prom is overrated, but it's still really fun hanging out with your friends and getting all dressed up," senior Scarlett Edwards said. Preparing for prom takes a big chunk out of your pocket. There are many things that you have to buy for prom such as the dress/tuxedo, dinner, pictures and the unique transportation you choose to arrive in.

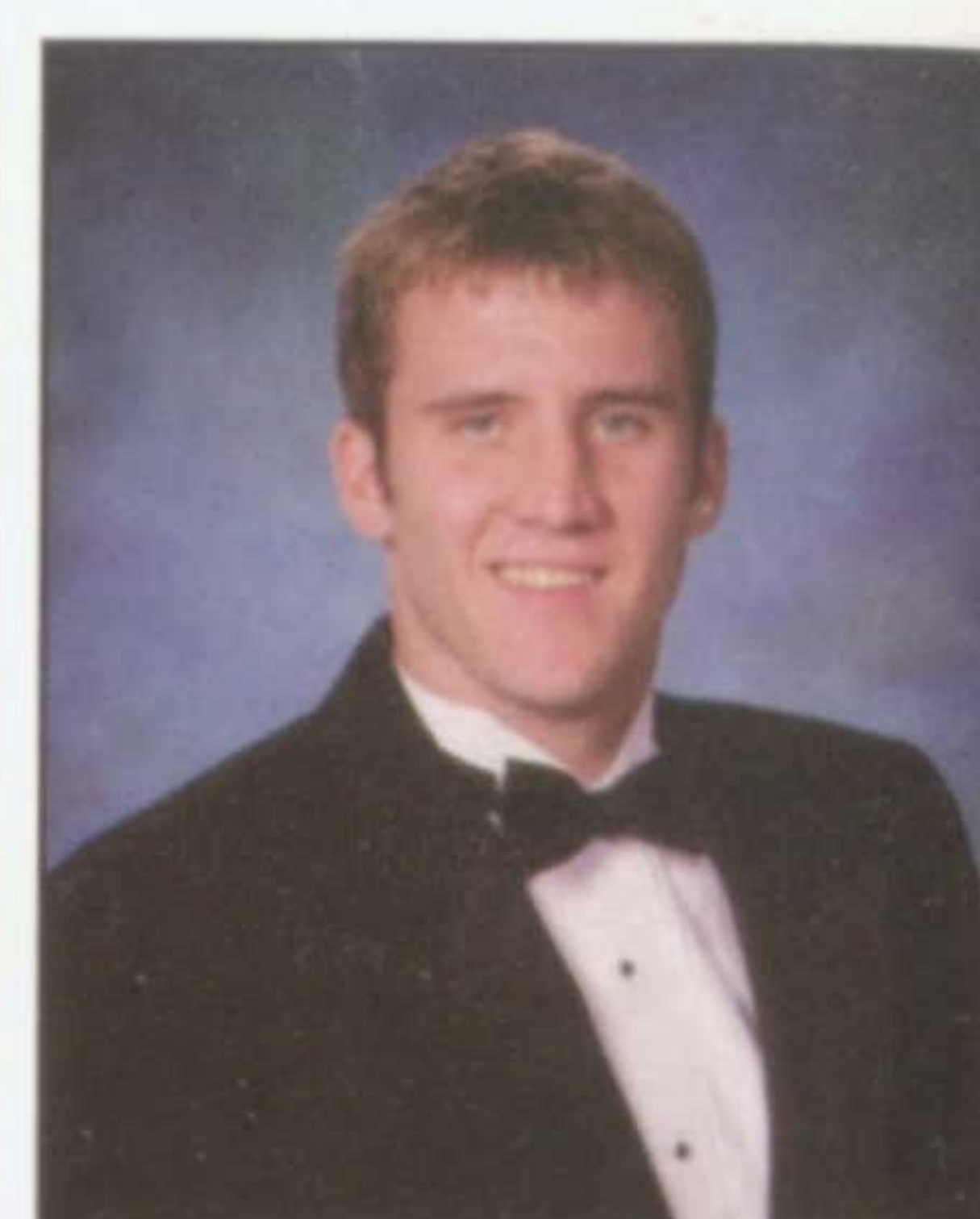
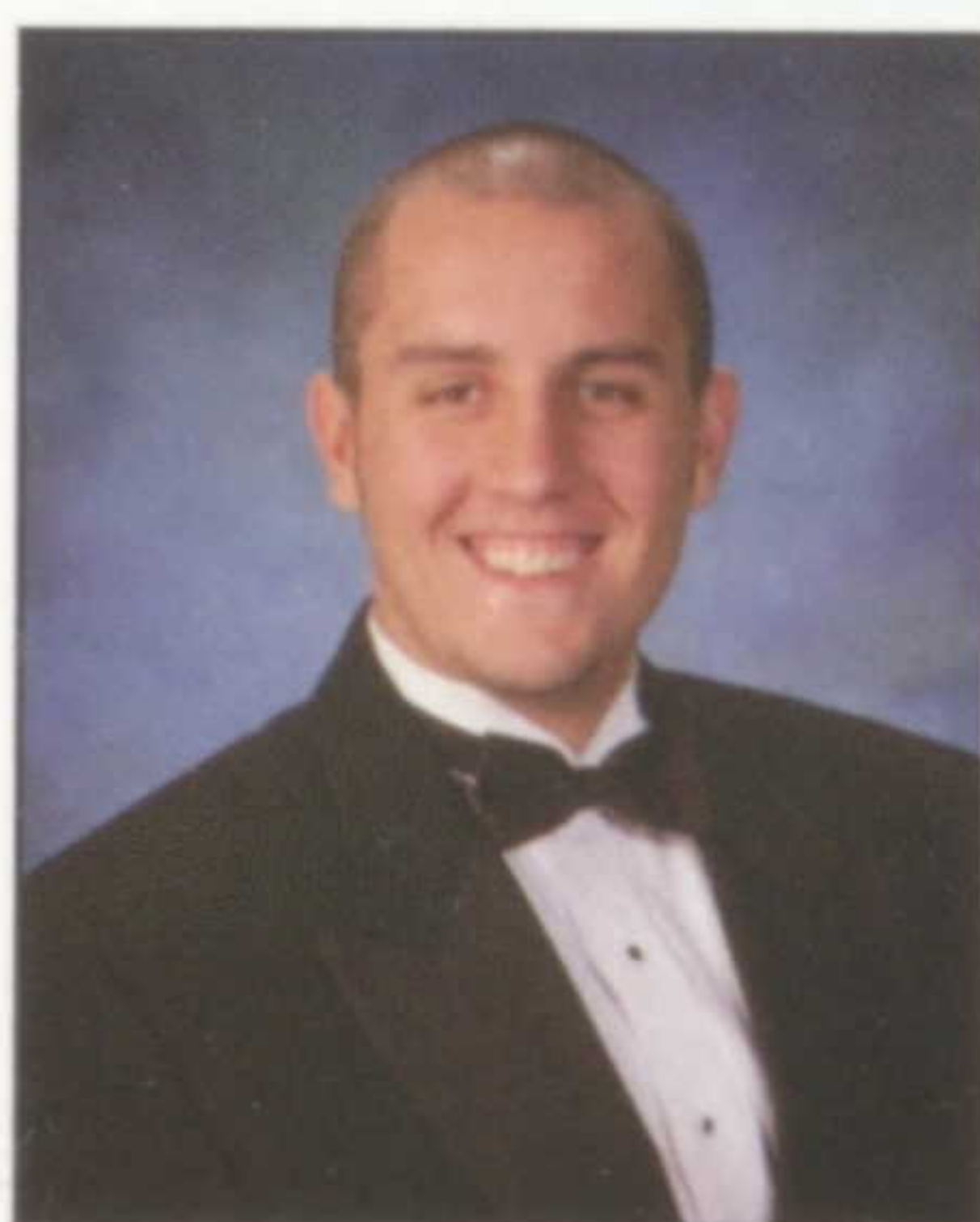
Your final celebration as a senior, graduation, also adds up. The cost of the cap, gown, announcements and other senior items can add up to \$200 or more.

No matter the cost, most students agree that all the money spent during senior year is worth it in the end.

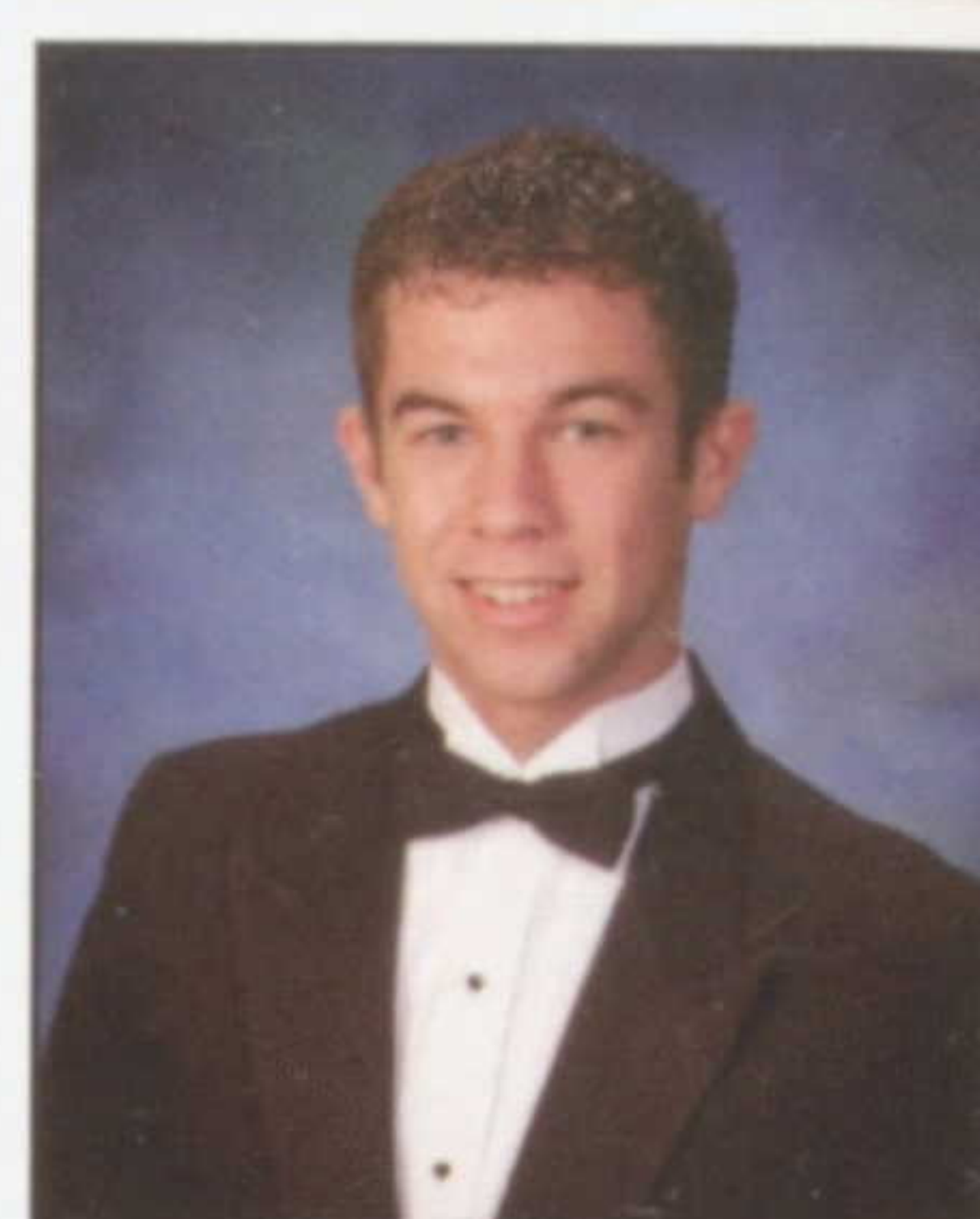
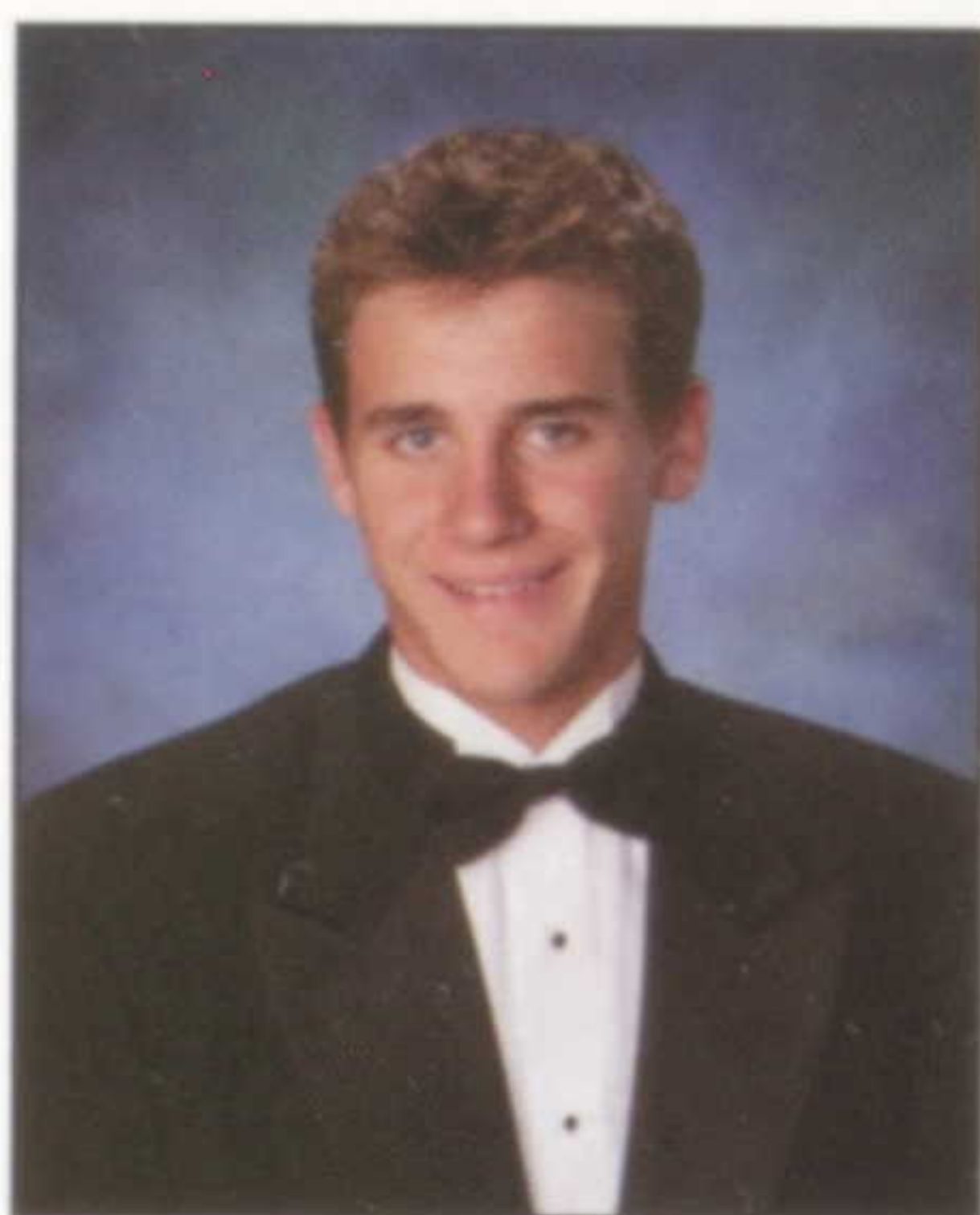
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Hummel - Lee

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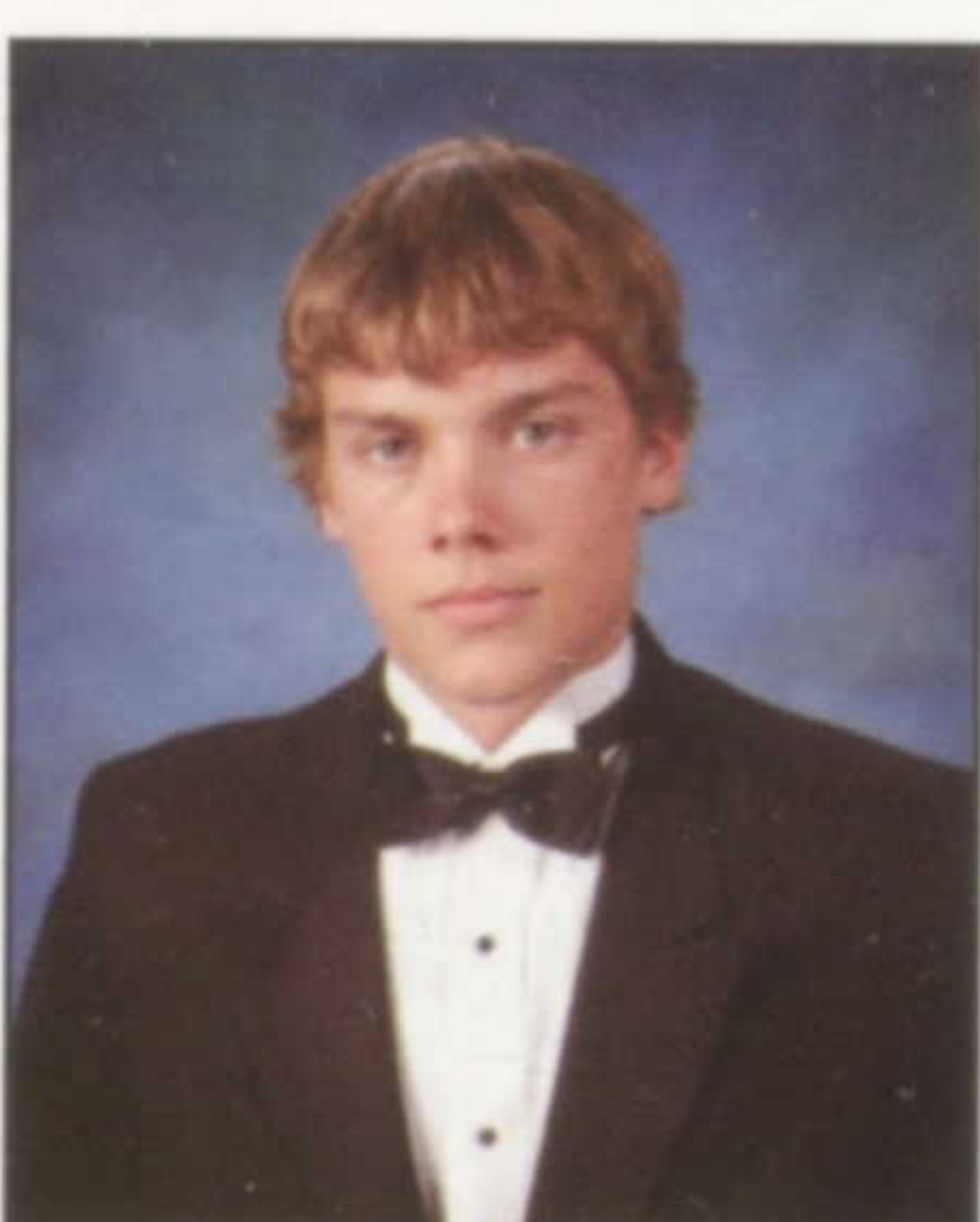
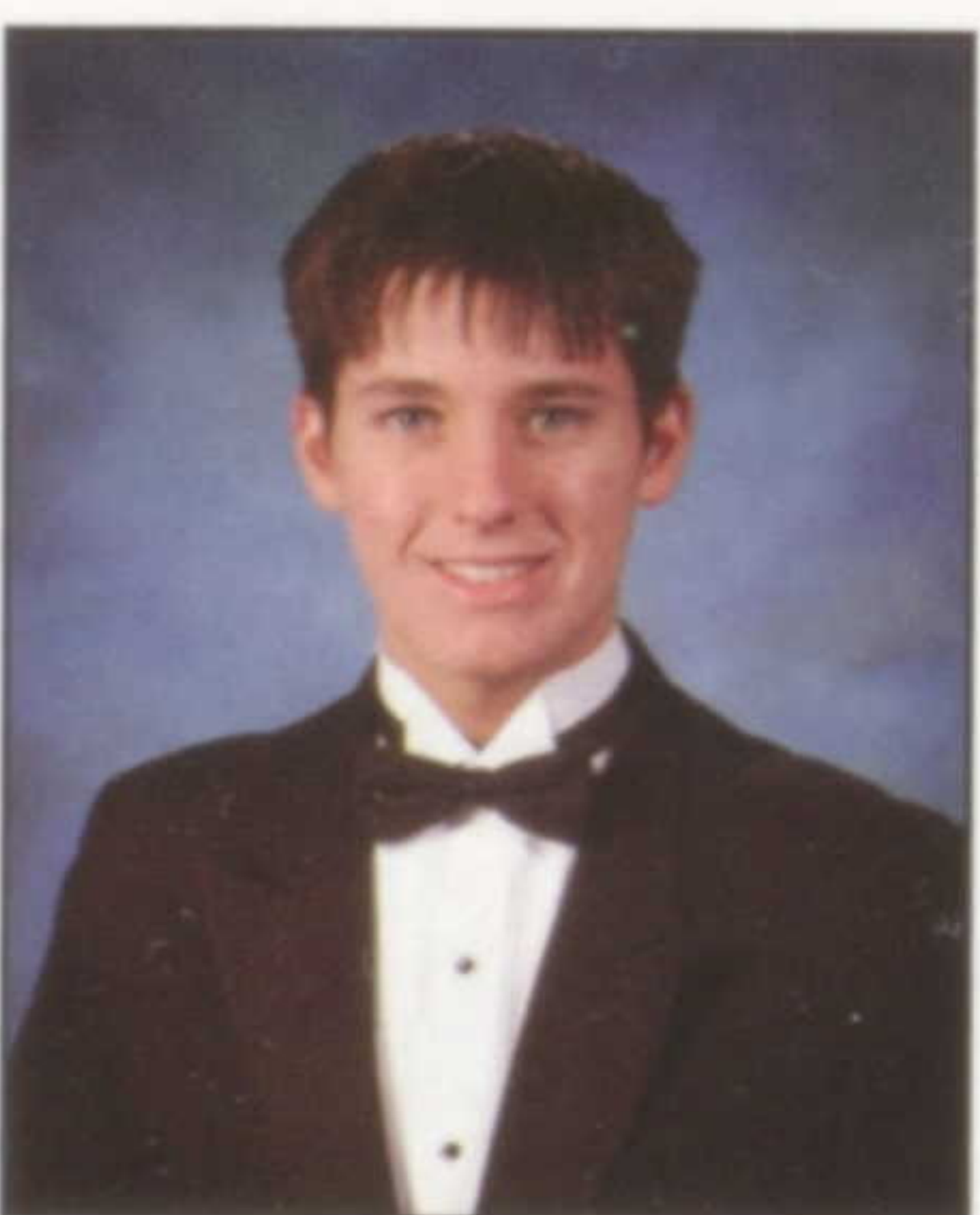
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Daniel Keklen



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Erin Kesteloot
Mark Kiesling



Devin King
Haley King
Aaron Kinney
Julie Kratzke



Trisha Flovin & Jessica Richardson



Katie Boydston demonstrates her senioritis by sleeping in science class. She does not want to do her work.

Trisha Flovin

Shea Baldwin and Sean Briggs get caught skipping while driving off in the parking attendant, Mrs. Susie Vogel's, cart.

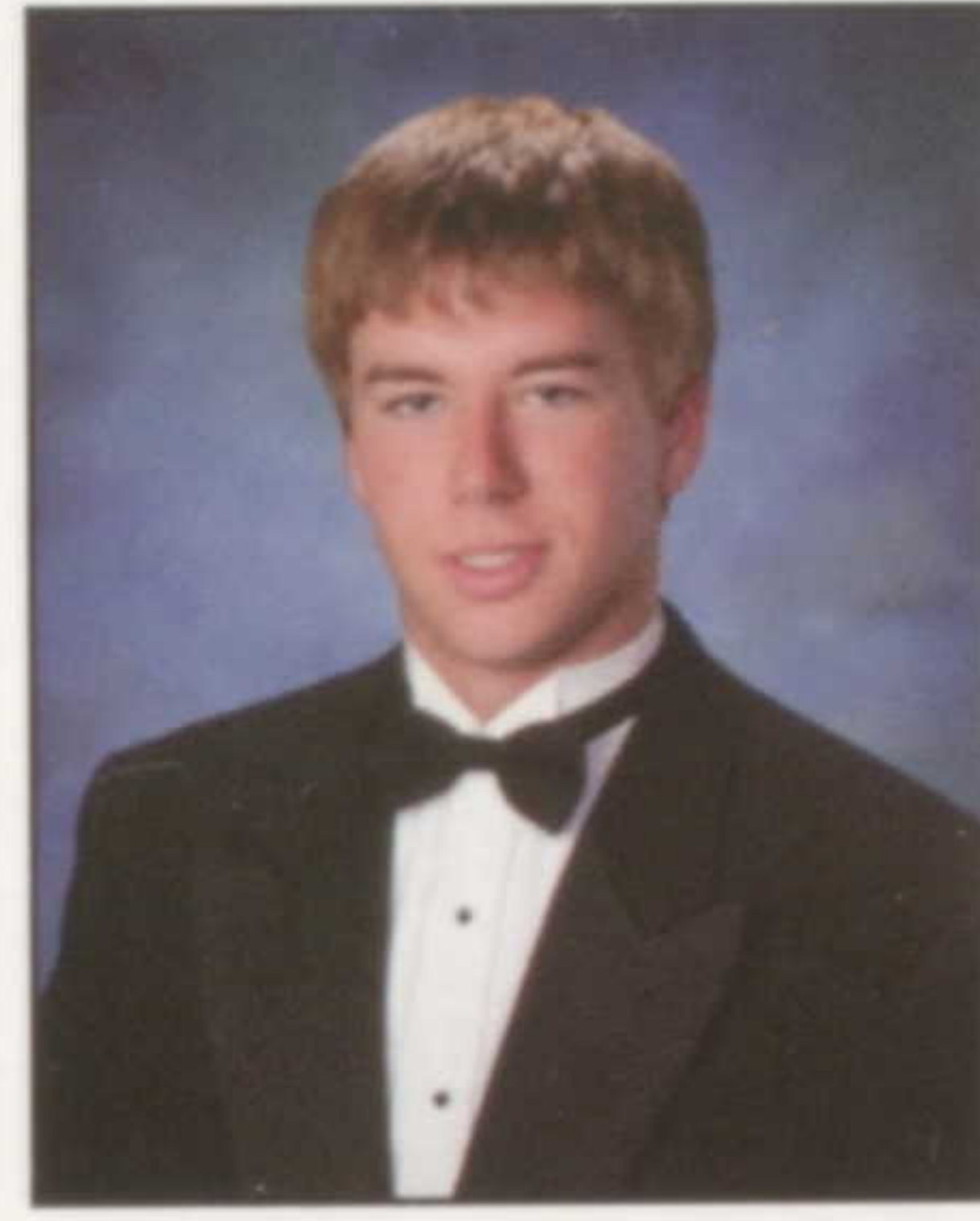
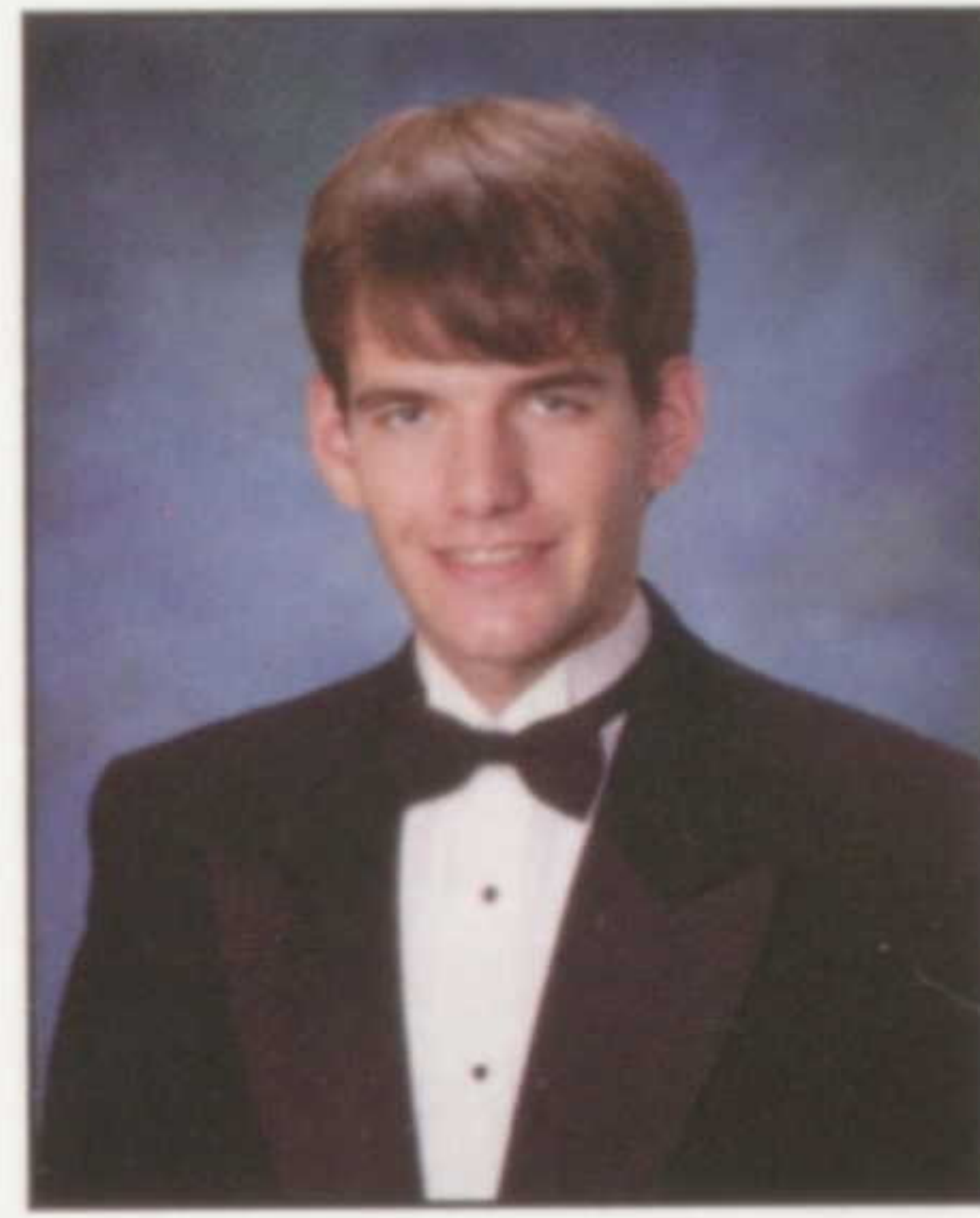
It's Going Around Senioritis



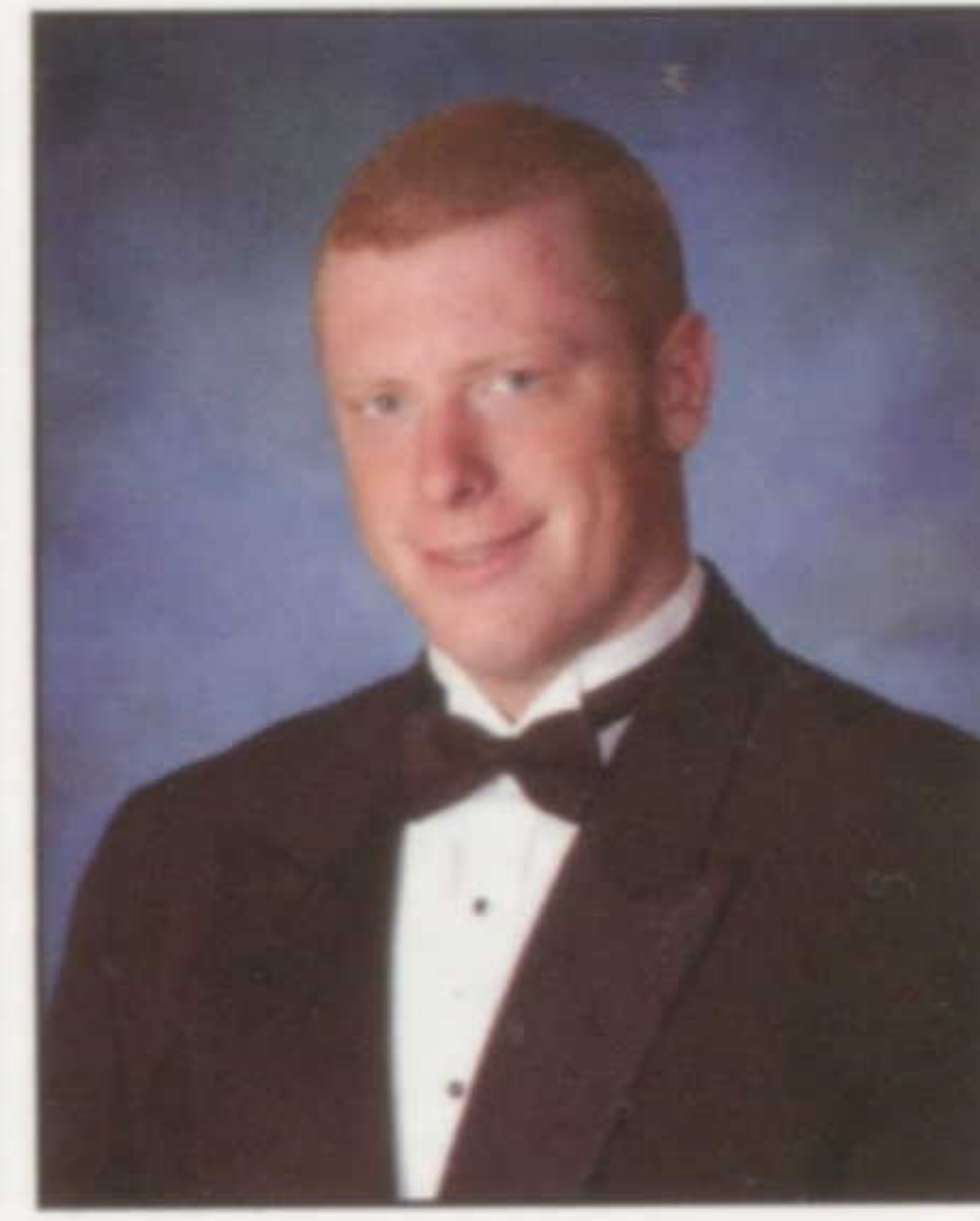
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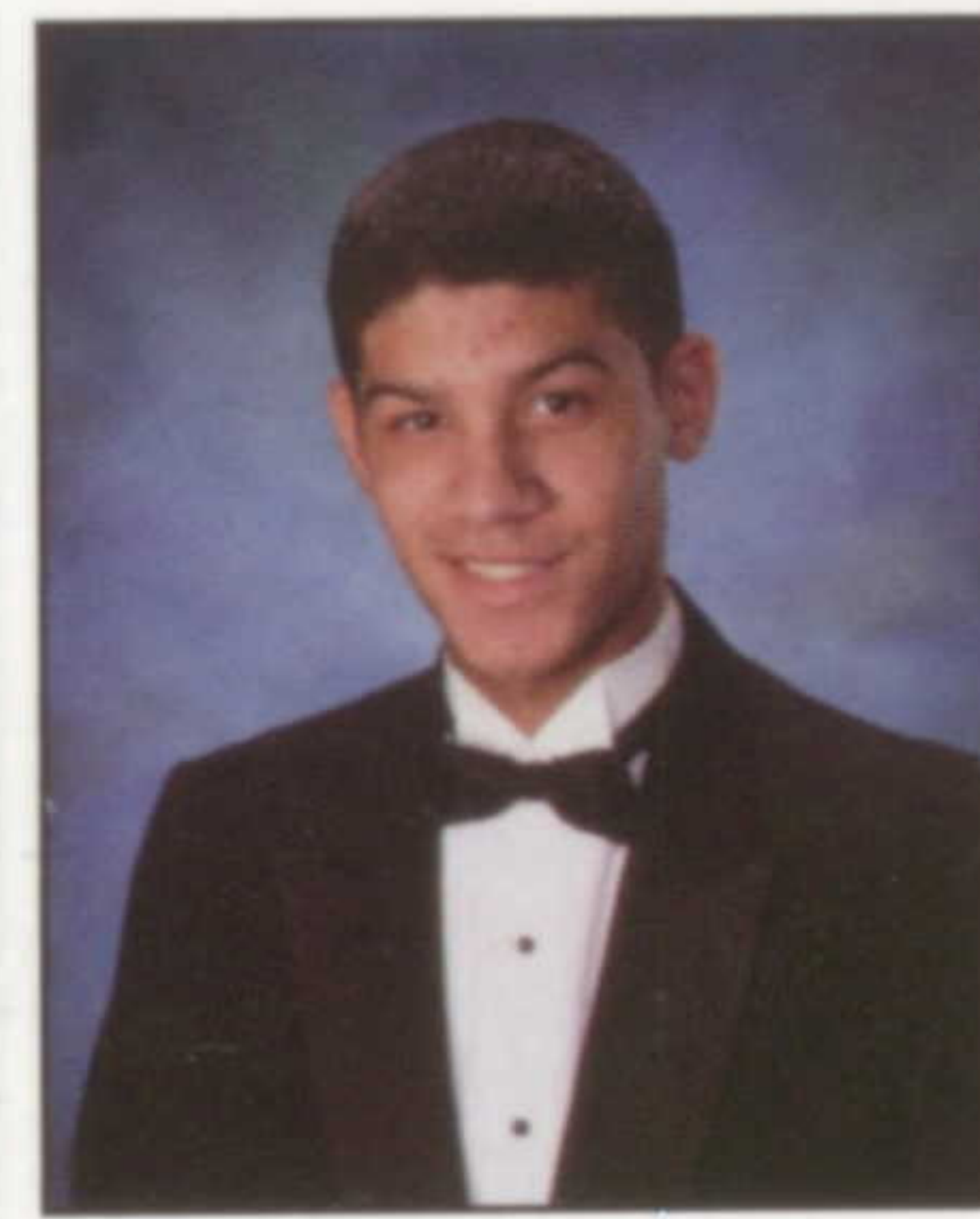
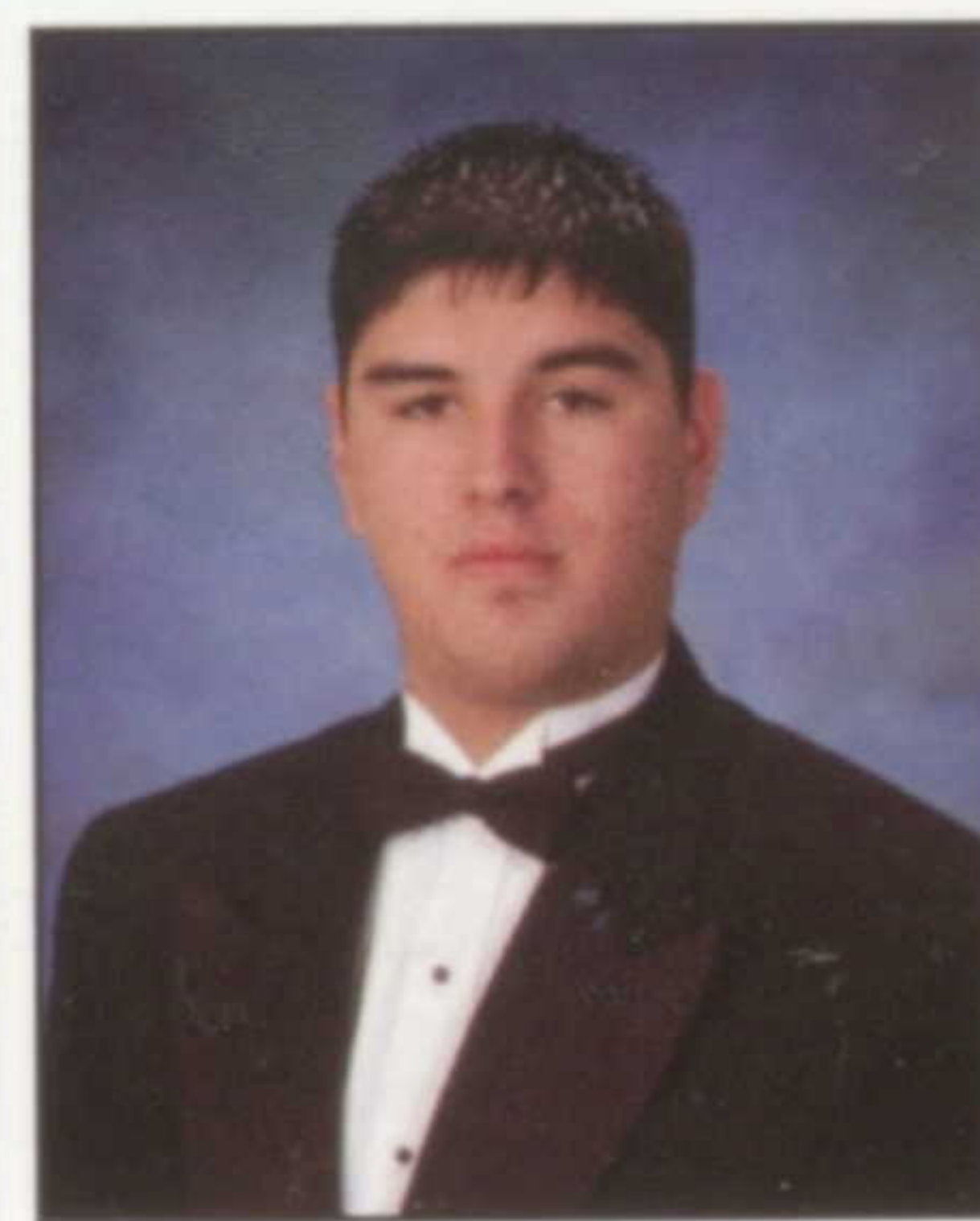
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Kara Lawrence
Celso Lazo
Britt Lede
Chelsea Lee

Your grades are slipping. Your GPA has already dropped. You just cannot find the initiative to get back into gear. You do not understand. Everything was fine last year. Many students blame this scenario on senioritis. That funny little malfunction of the mind that makes us all believe that if we do one more calculus problem we might just fall down and die. The majority of the senior class claims to have this disease, but how can you tell if you really have it or not?

Laziness is one of the most common symptoms, and it seems to take hold of all of us at some point or another. If it becomes severe, you may have senioritis. "I don't even do my work, and I don't want to come to school," Katie Boydstun said. She has no problem admitting that she has caught the bug.

Another classic symptom is lack of motivation. When it comes to other activities, you have no prob-

lem getting things done, but once the first bell rings you go into day dream mode. Senior Cameron Monger knows this problem well. "I just don't want to waste my time doing work that I already know for a grade point," Monger said. "I made a low grade in calculus because I did not do homework, but when the AP test came around I made a 4." Motivation plays a huge role in grades.

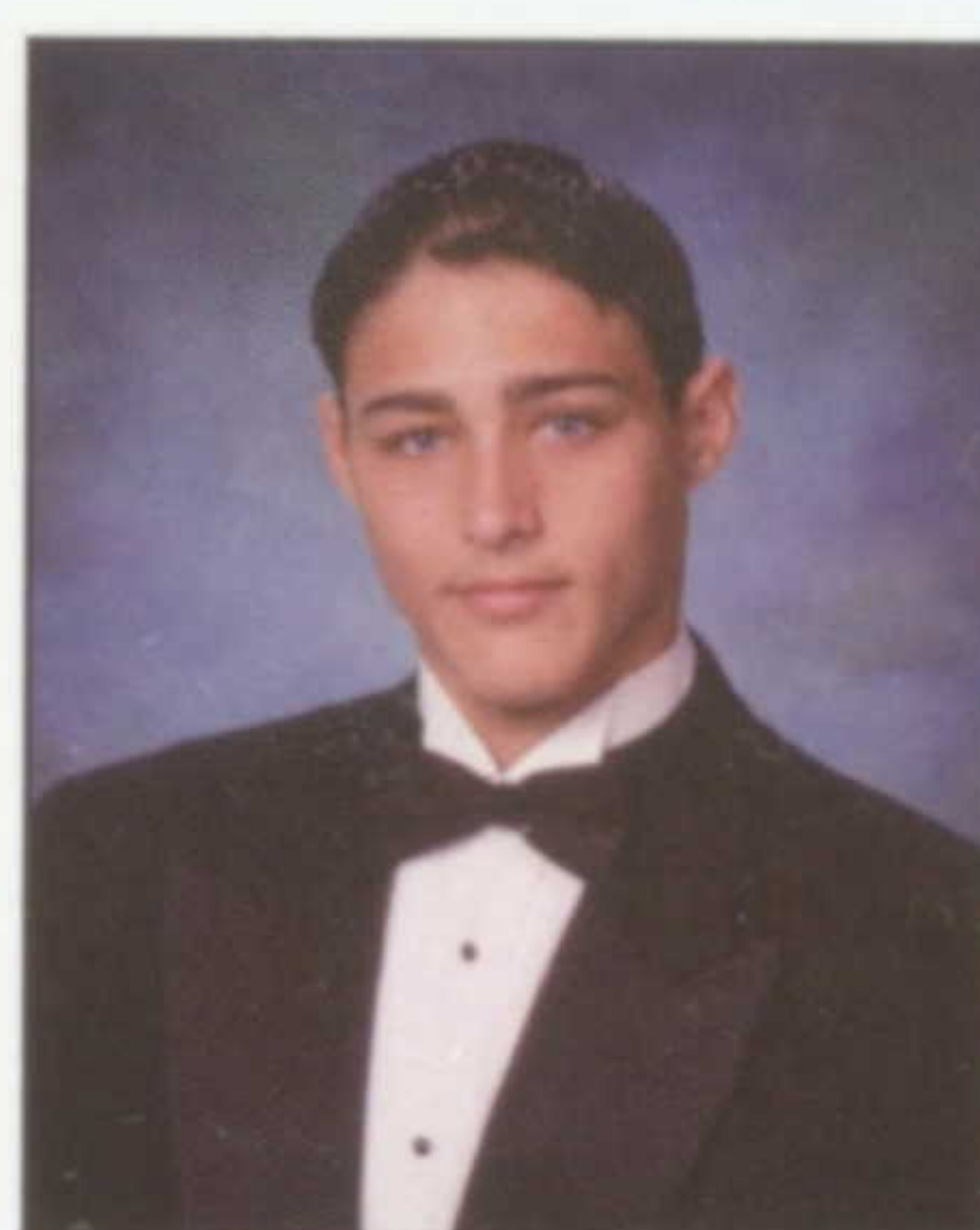
You know that you are in the most severe stage of this illness when you start sleeping late, receiving tardies or skipping all together. It might be time to get help. "My grades are dropping because I have a habit of skipping," Shea Baldwin said. The first step to recovery is admitting you have a problem.

There is still hope for the class though. Some seniors remain senioritis-free. "I don't have senioritis. I just do what I have to do," Joe Gilbert said.

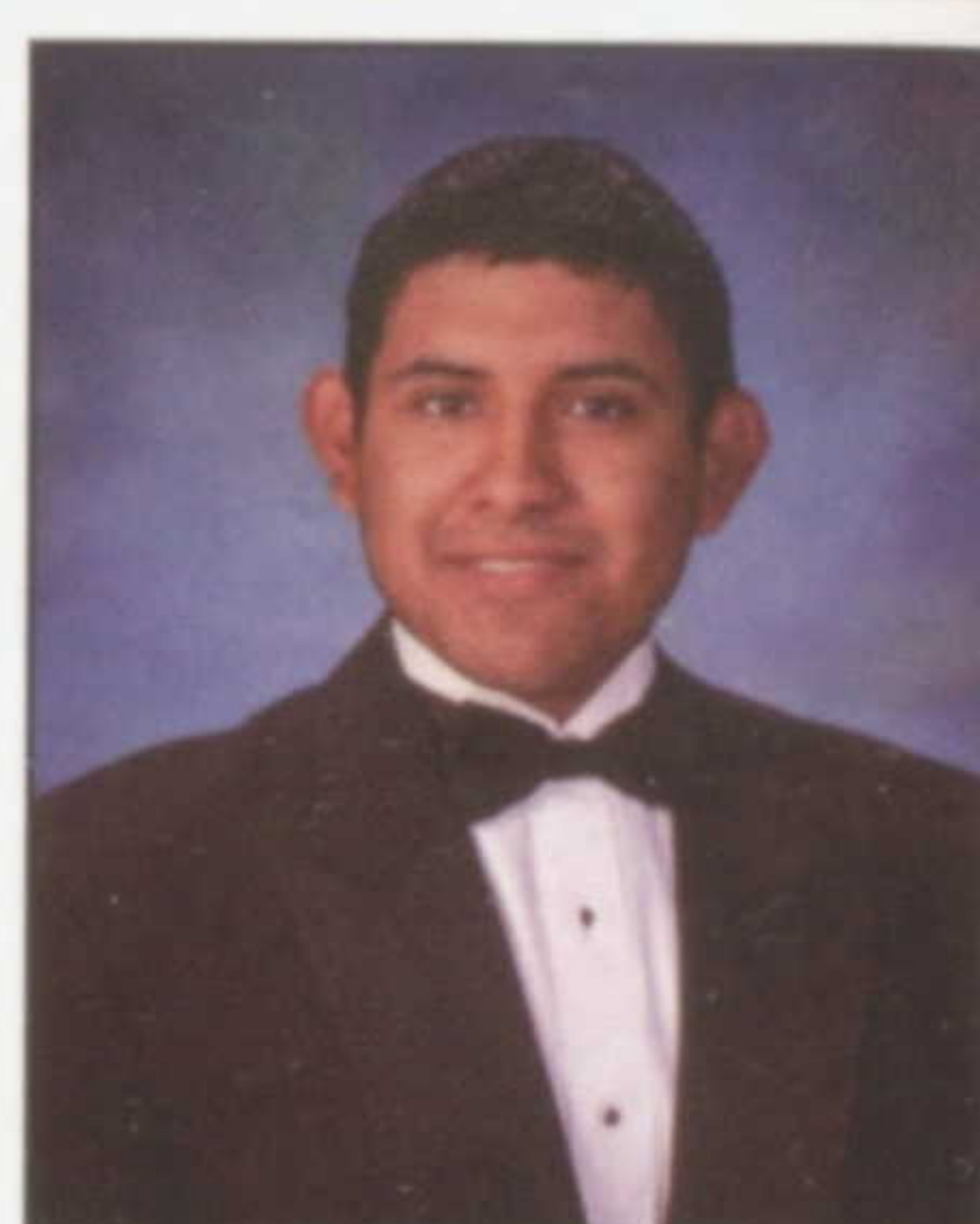
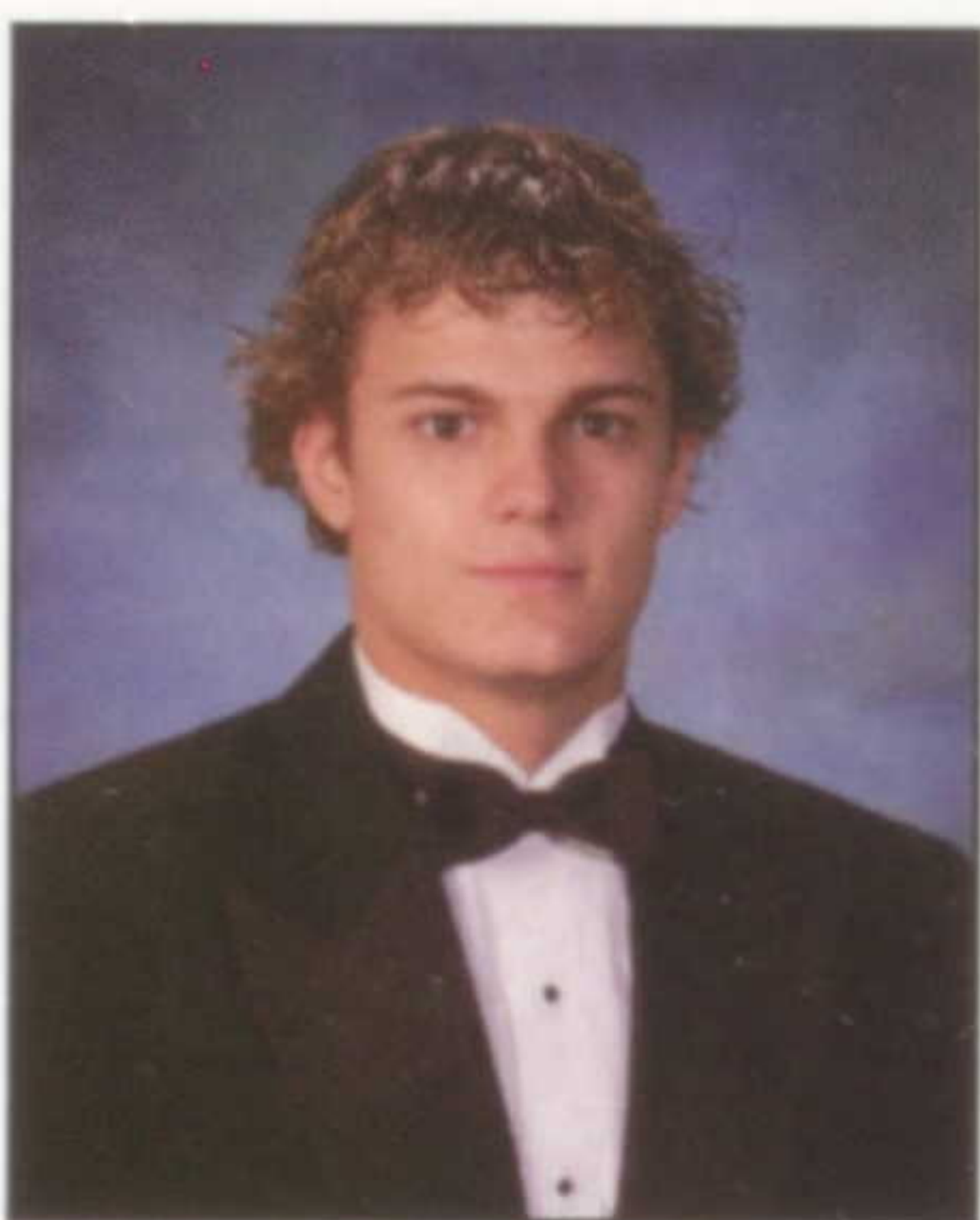
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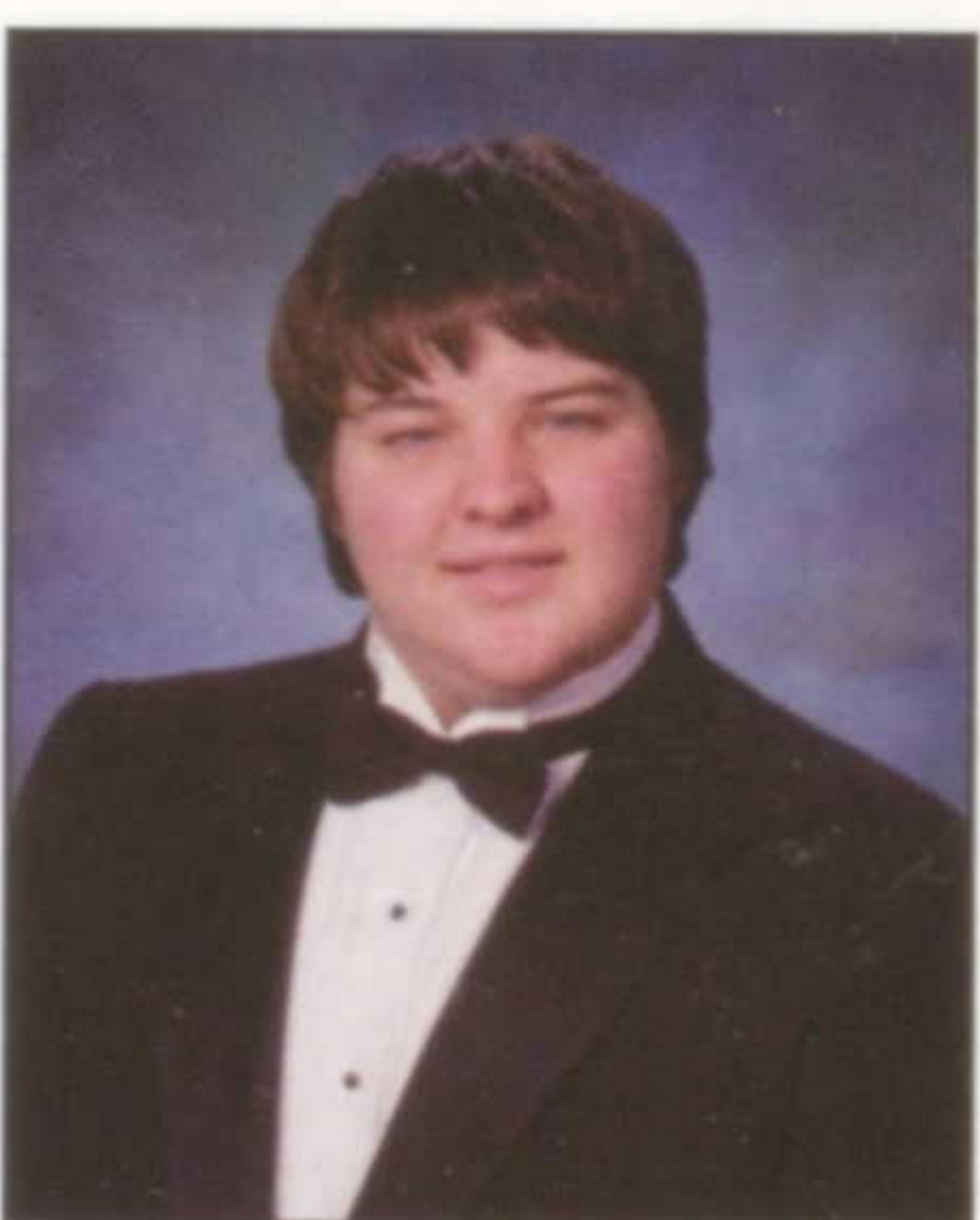
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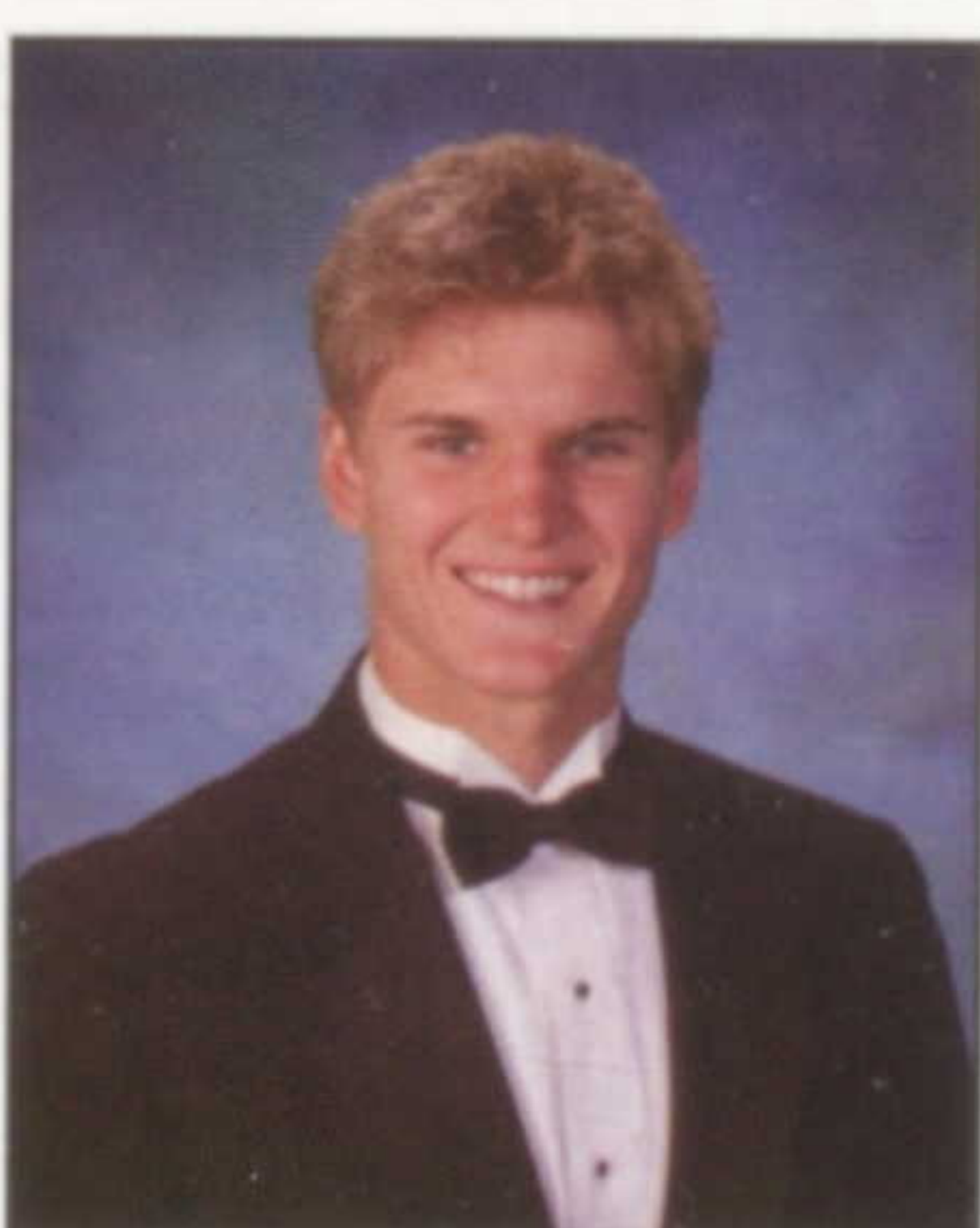
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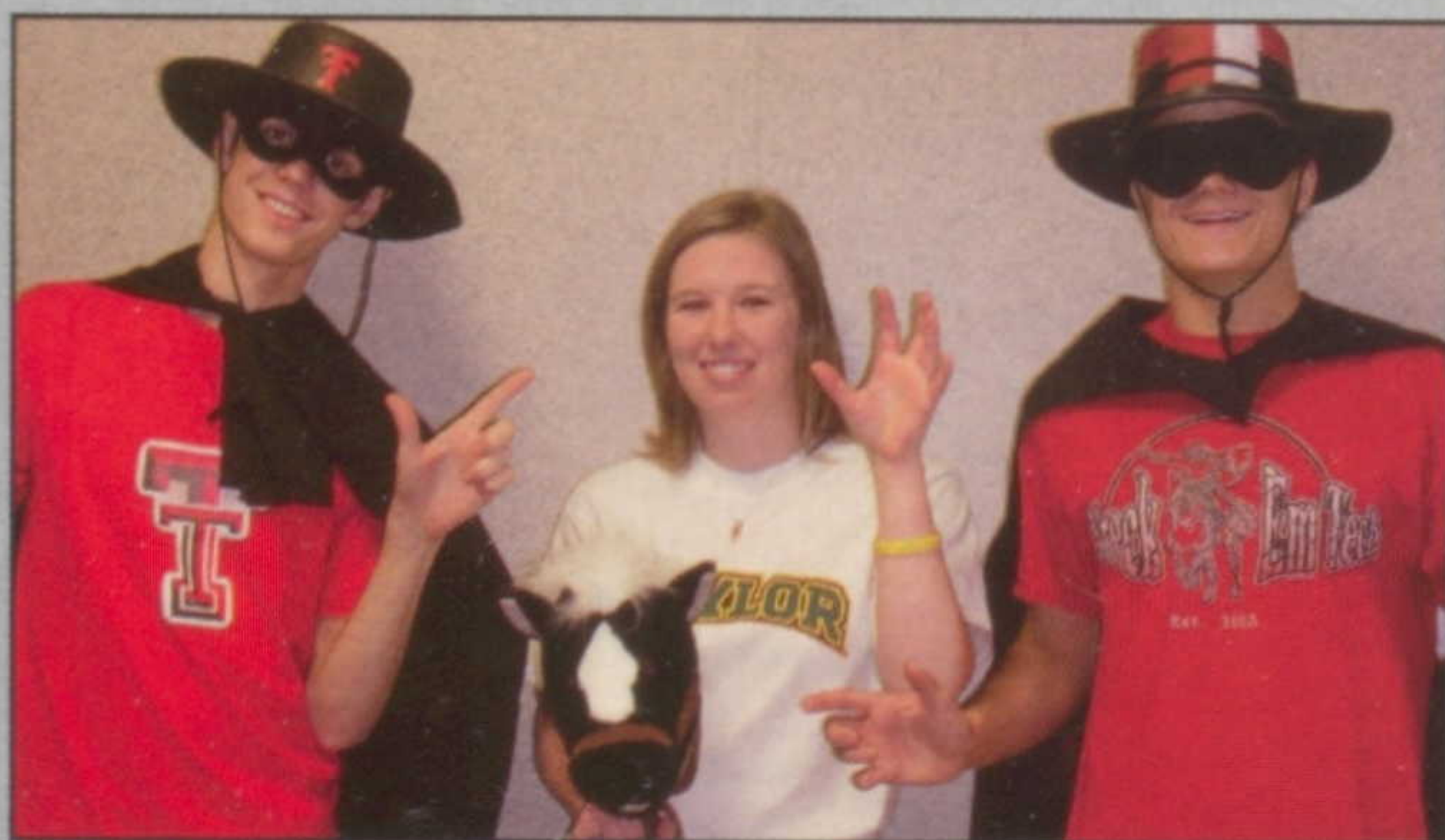
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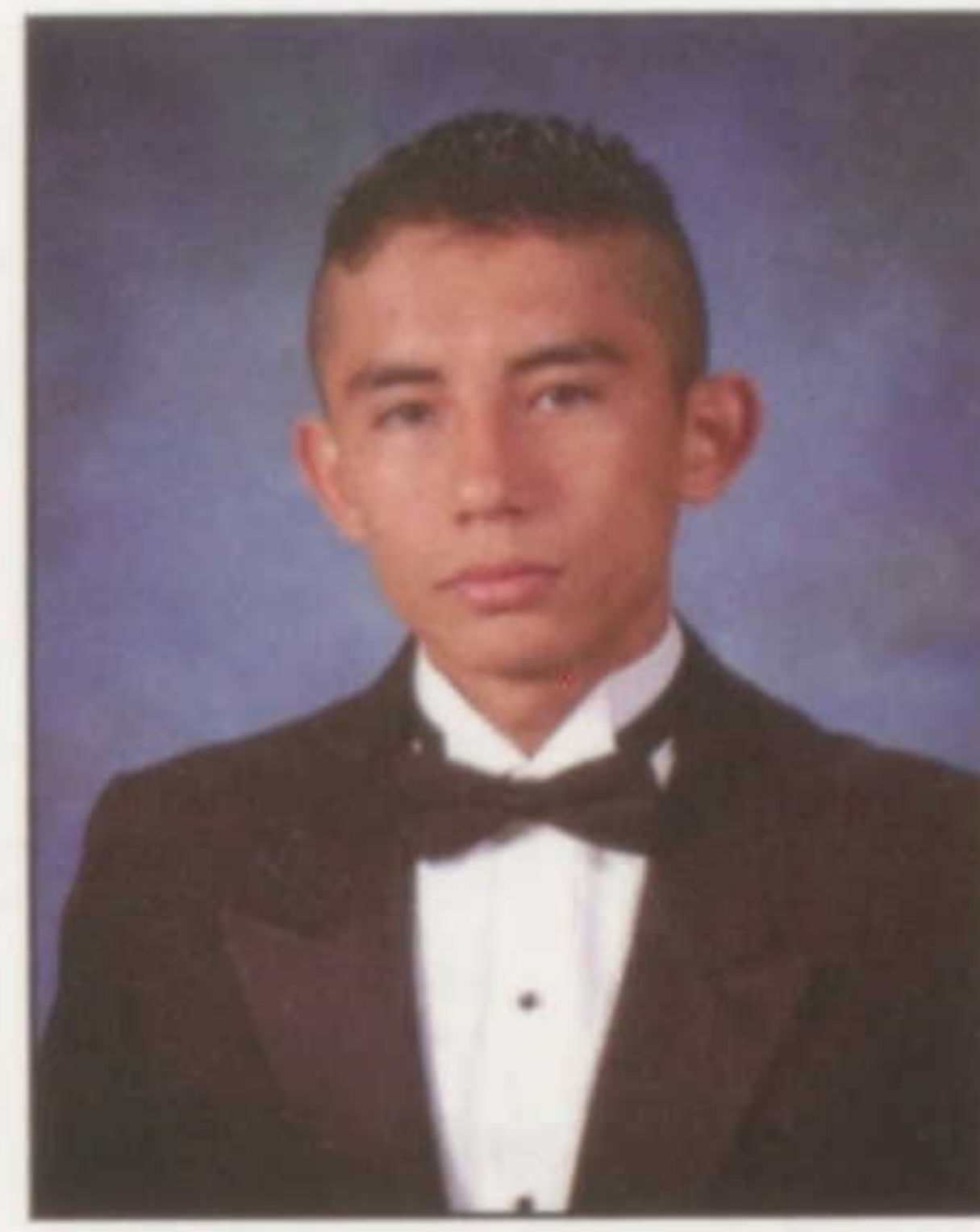
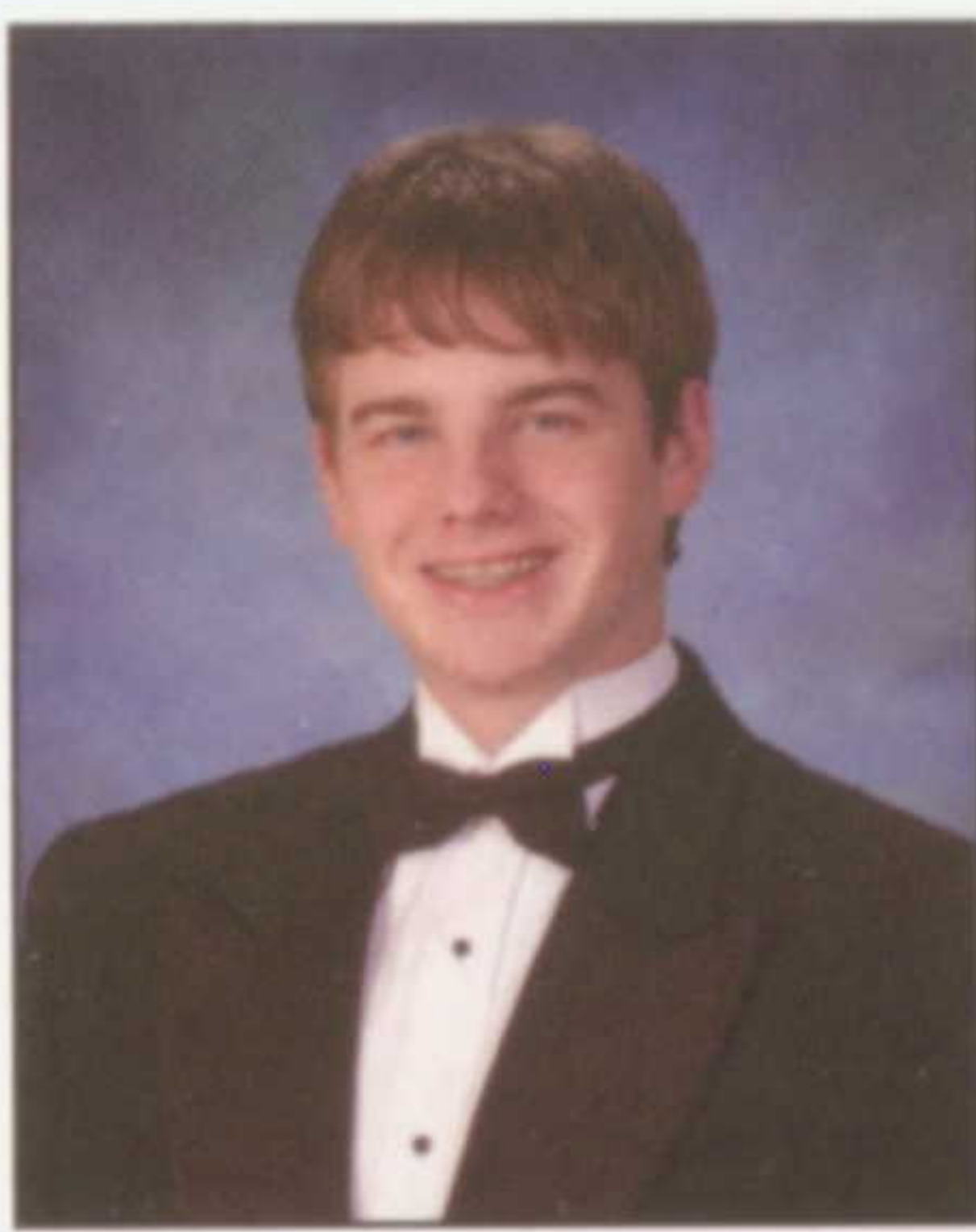
Seniors Ryan Summers, Ashley Allen and Chase Liles strike a pose. Allen has been accepted to Baylor University.

Senior Lance Gibson showed off his individuality each spirit day. He even made most of his own costumes.

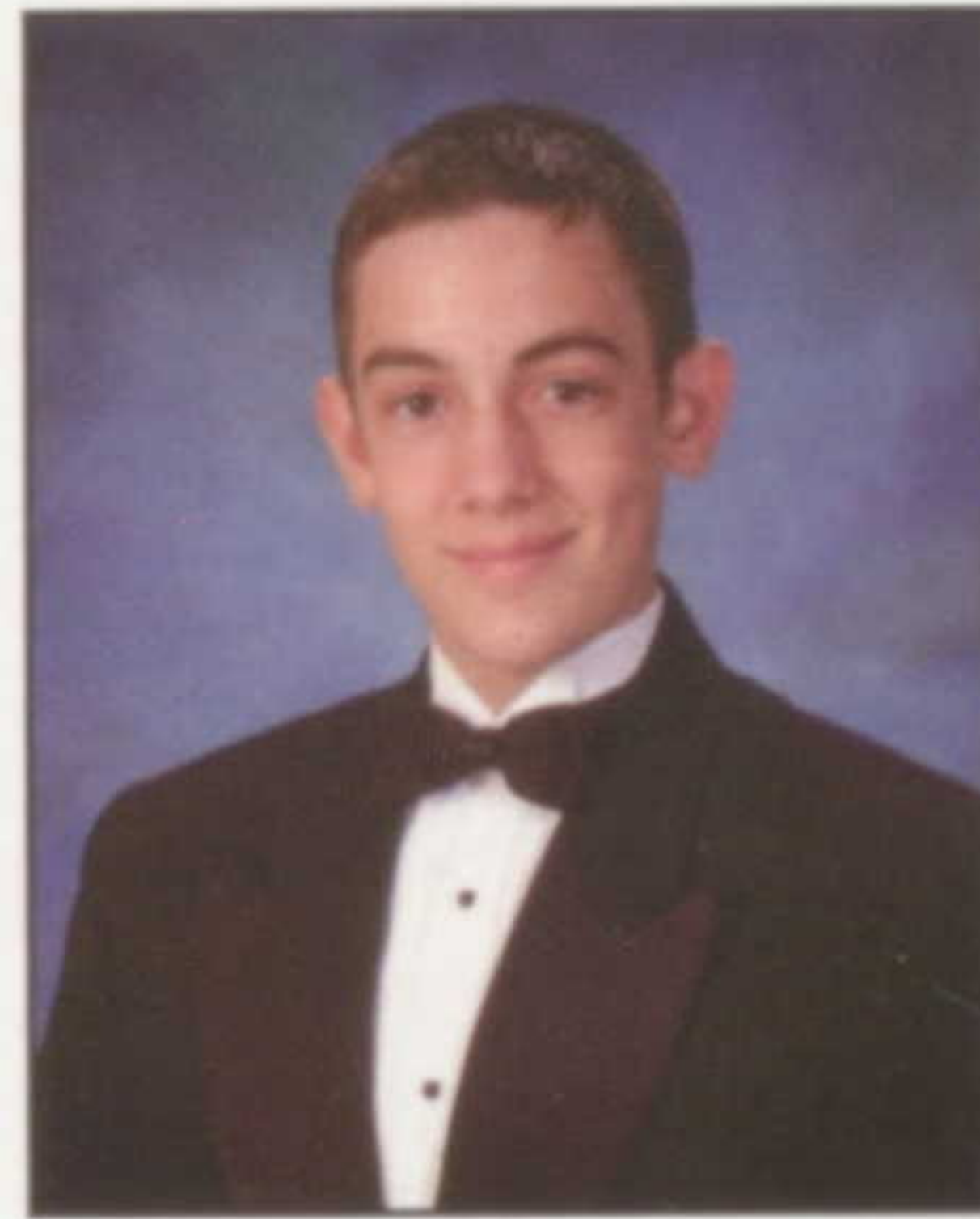
Final Destination College Bound Seniors



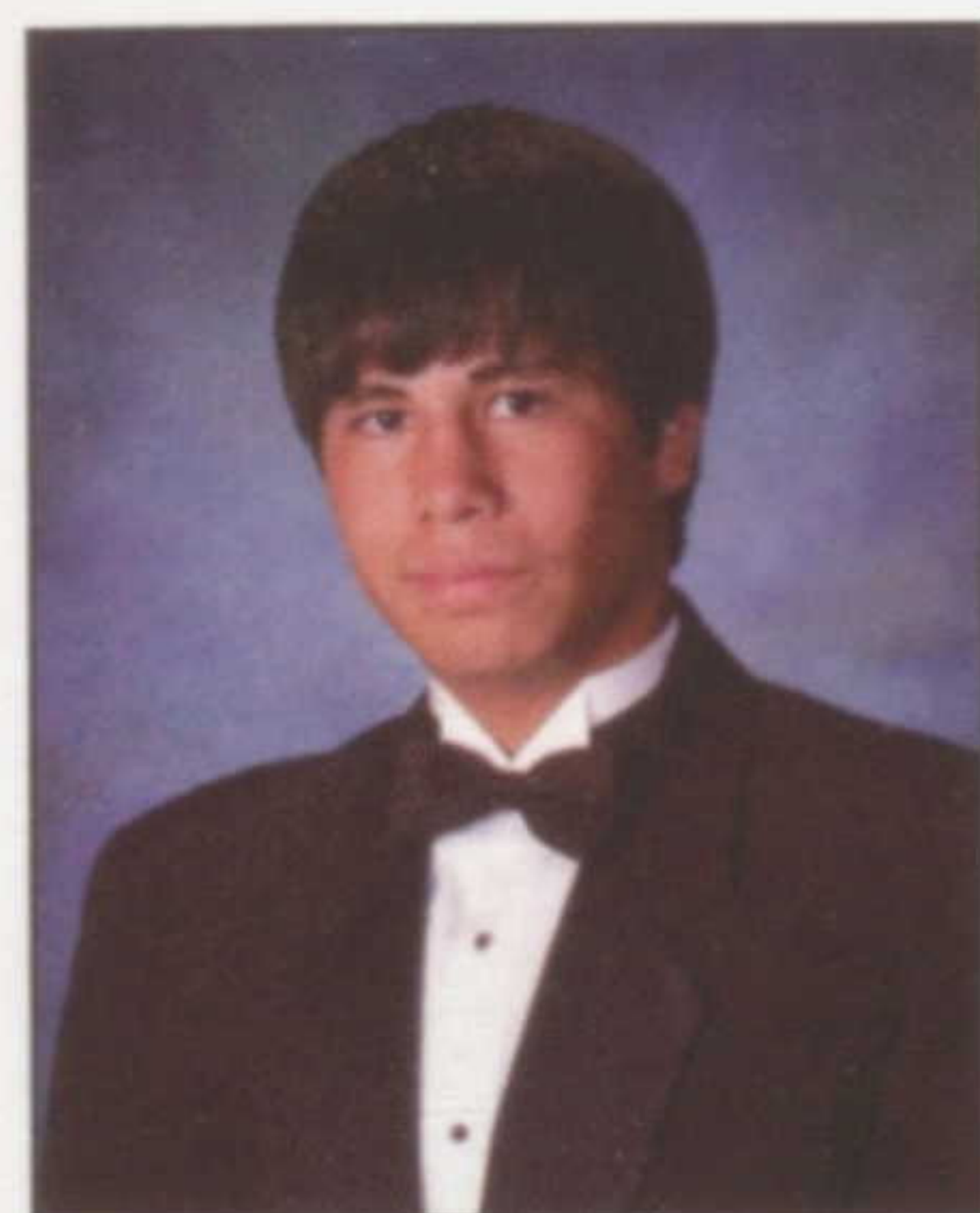
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Bernaldino Maldonado



Chrystal Manire
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Leonard Mariano
Champagne Martin



Jesus Martinez
Keisy Martinez
Julia Mattox
Meagan Maulsby



Lynze Mayberry
Katie McCasland
Remy McCool
Kaci McCoy

Ahh... The freedom that comes with graduation: no more curfews, no more lunch rooms, no more school. Well at least for some. Most students do not end their schooling with their senior year, but instead begin the learning that really matters: college. Senior year is not only wrapping things up here at WHS, but it is also the tedious and chaotic task of getting college education off to a start.

Many students begin taking the SAT and ACT as early as their junior year. The "college process" is not something that can be procrastinated and put off until the day before admittance closing date. Senior Ashley Allen has already been excepted to Baylor University, however has not yet decided if she will go there or attend The University of Texas. Although Allen has limited her options she is not done preparing. "I am still

trying to raise my SAT scores, and using fastweb.com for information on scholarships," Allen said.

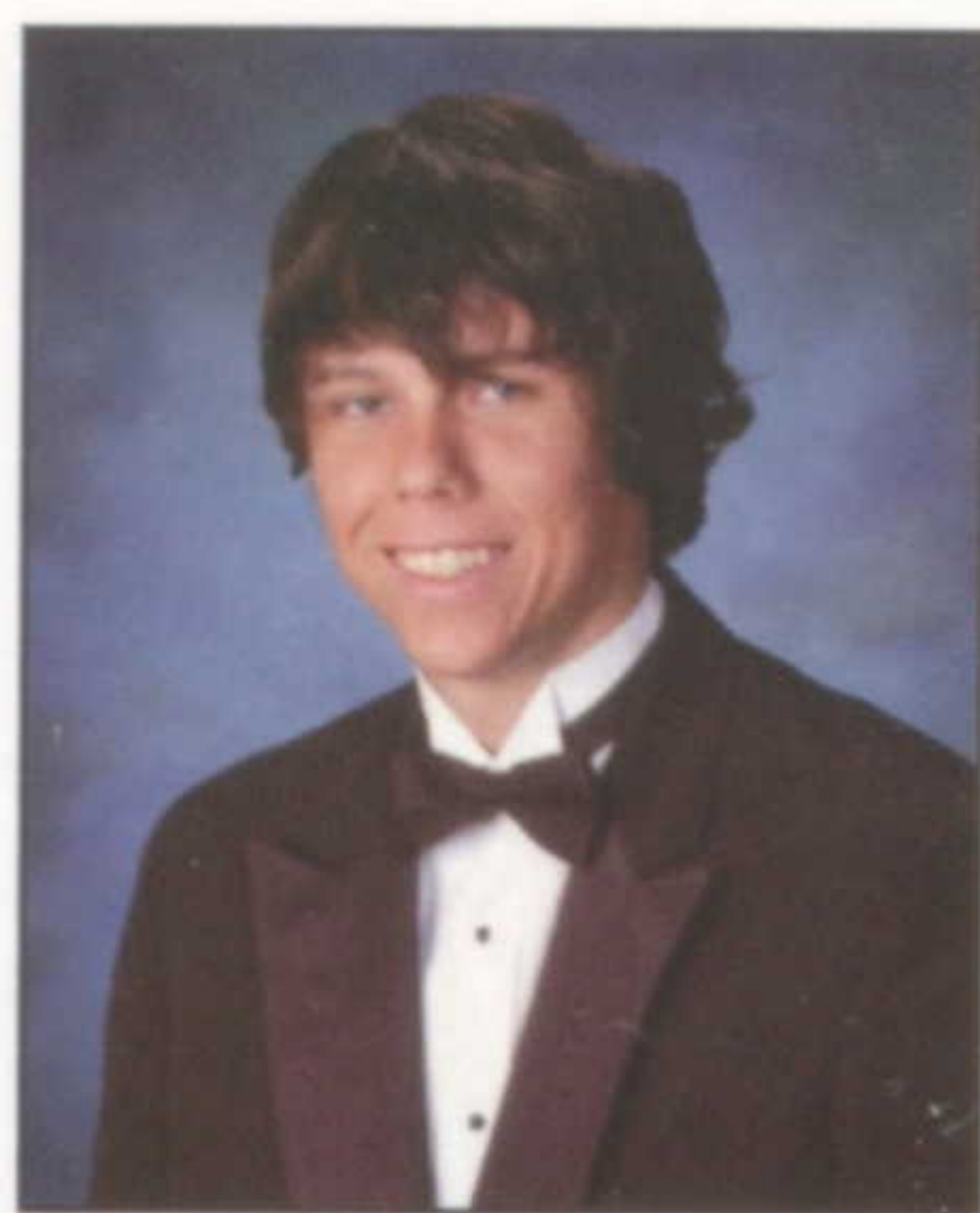
Unlike high school, college does come with a price tag and can be hard for some to afford. Luckily, state grants, loans and scholarships are available for students. "I am working on scholarships and grants at this time. It's hard, but that's life. Hopefully I'll receive financial aide, too," senior Devin Ishmael said, who is planning on attending Weatherford College or Tarleton State University.

Although most seniors' final year revolves around future college plans, some do not. "Preparation for college is overrated. I'll figure out where and what I am going to do down the road. I'll probably end up going somewhere that offers me a lot of money," senior Cameron Monger said.

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McCrary - Nix

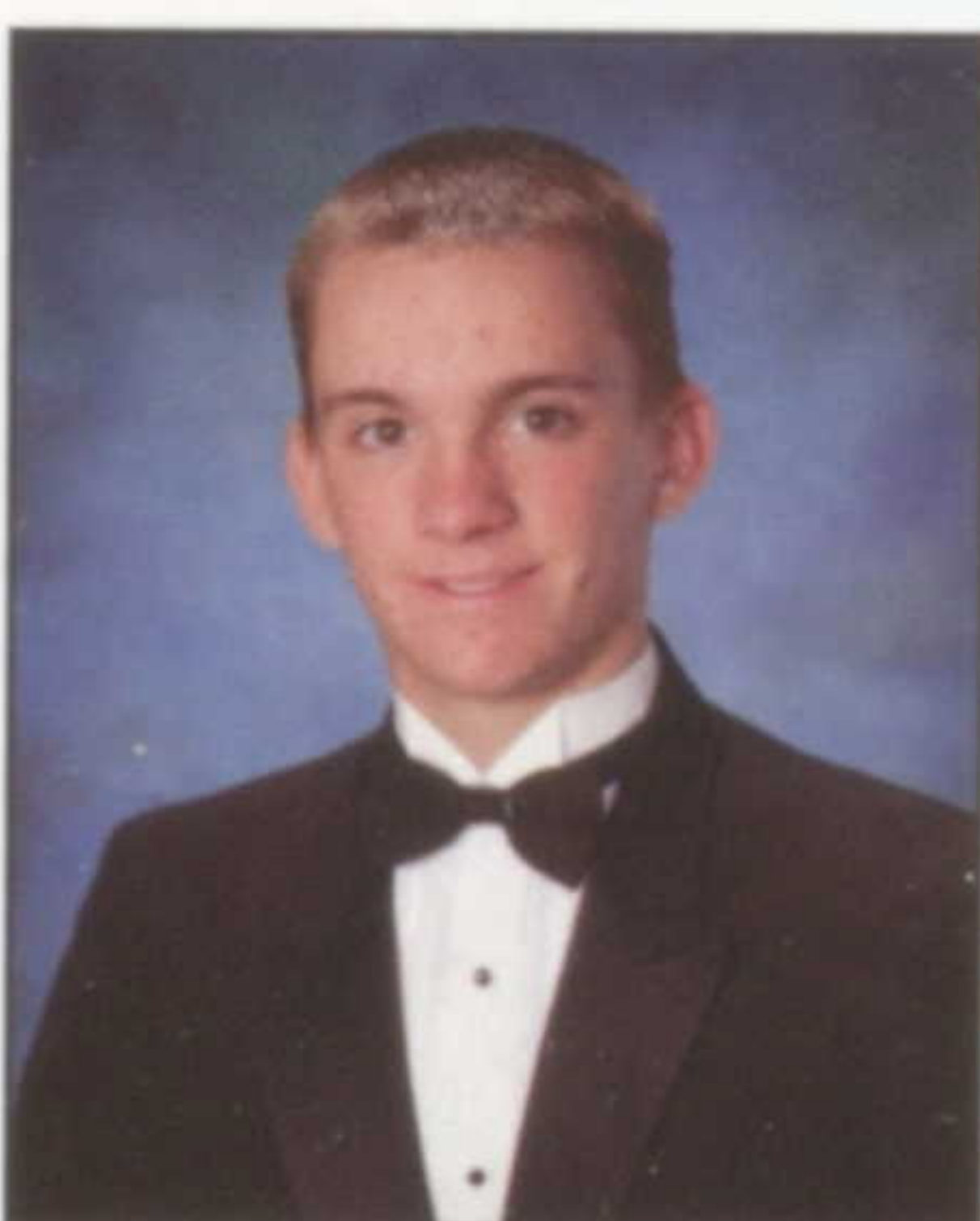
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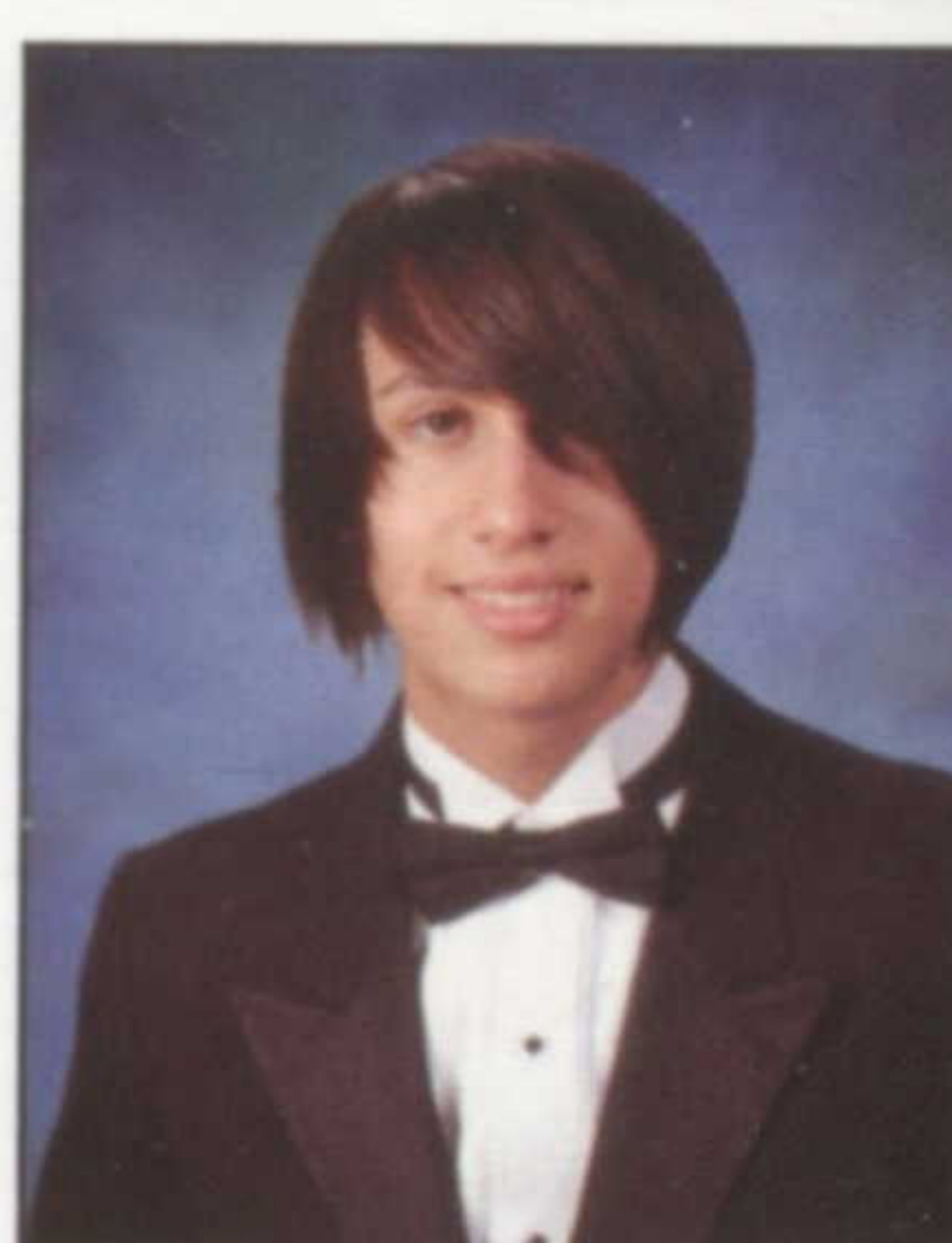
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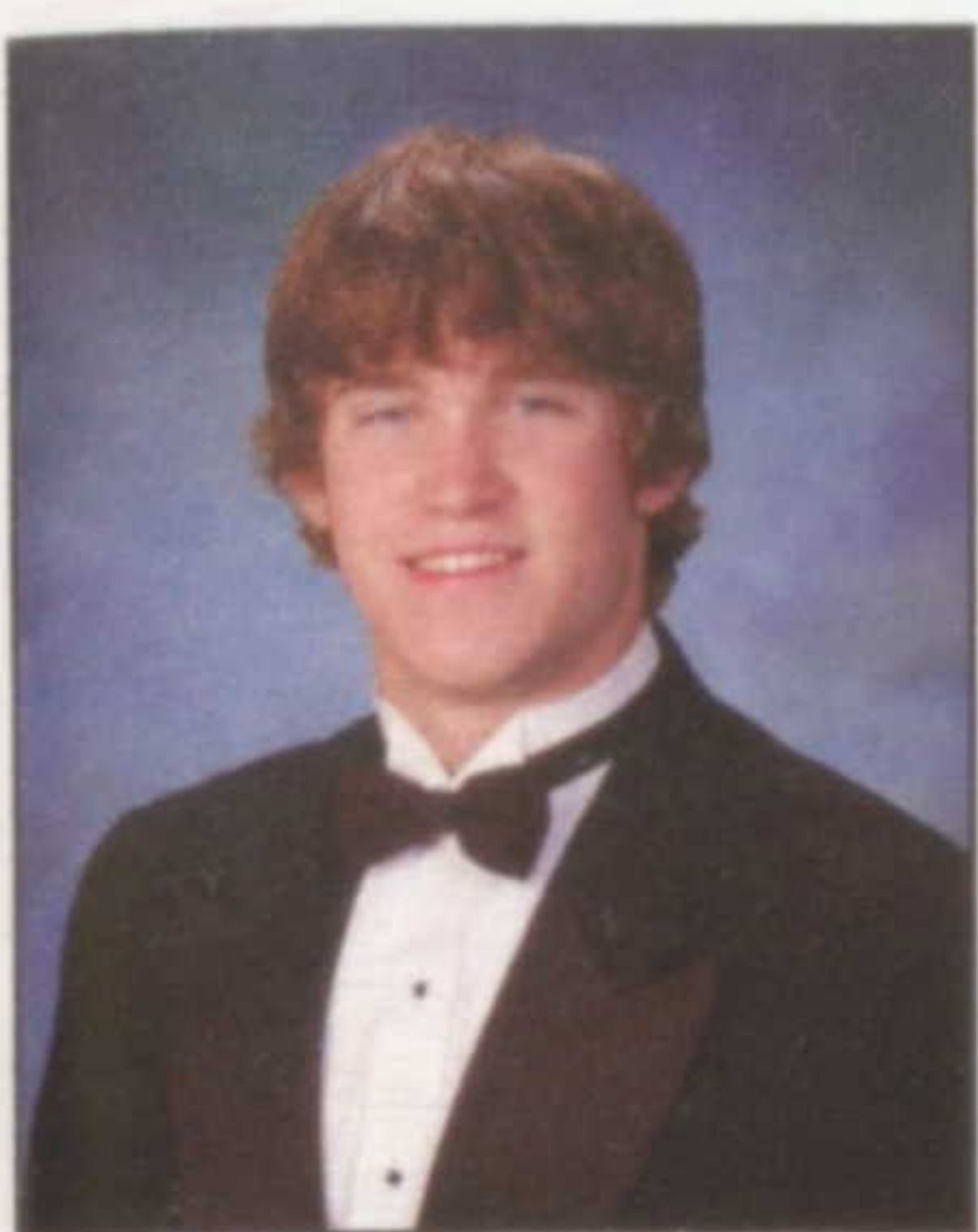
Junior Dy'nee Dewveall said, "I had to stay after school and talk to Mr. Roemer about a test," for an excuse after coming home late.

While reading, junior Michelle Strauss accidentally walks into the wrong room and becomes tardy to her English class.

All at a Time Excuses for Curfews and Tardies



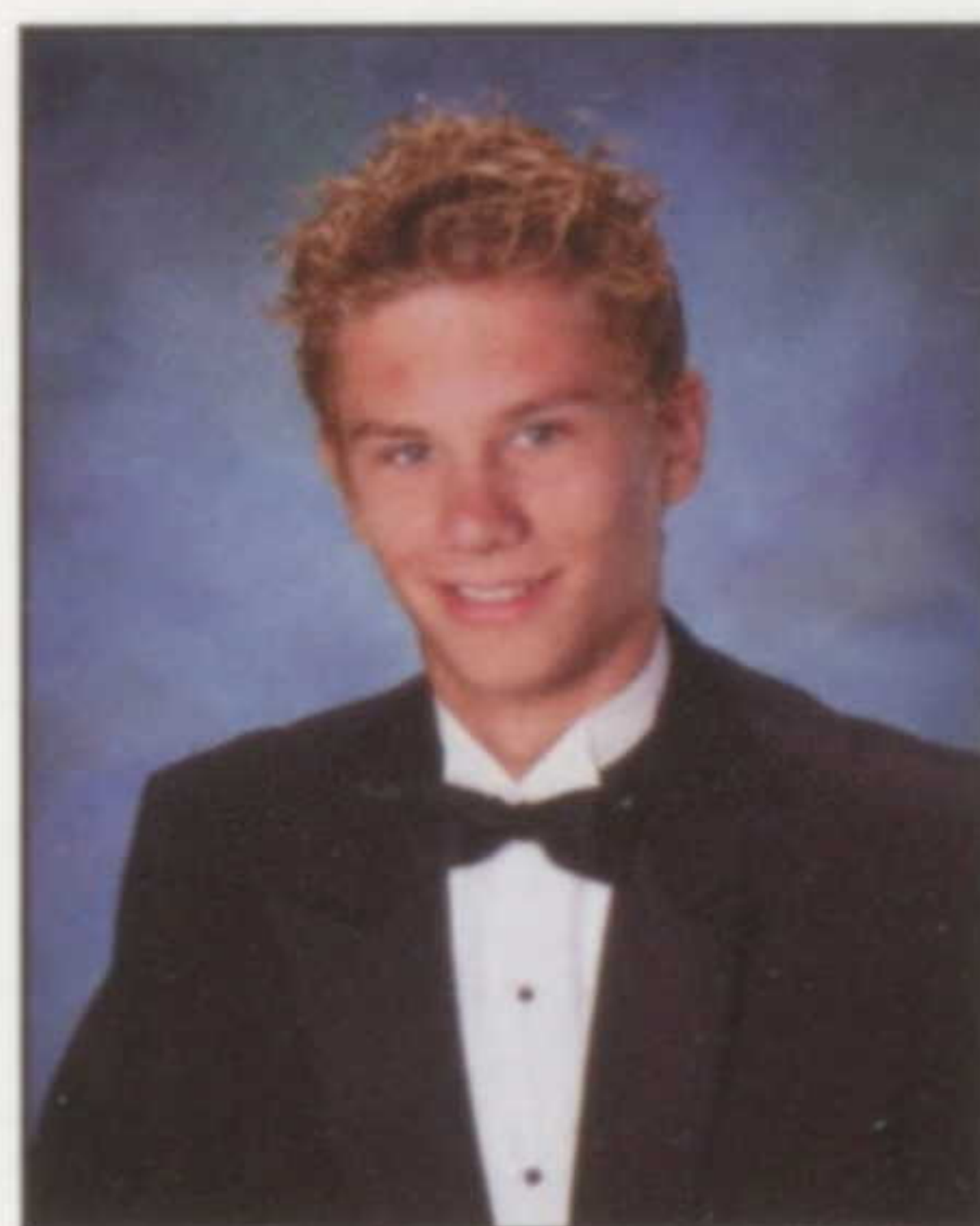
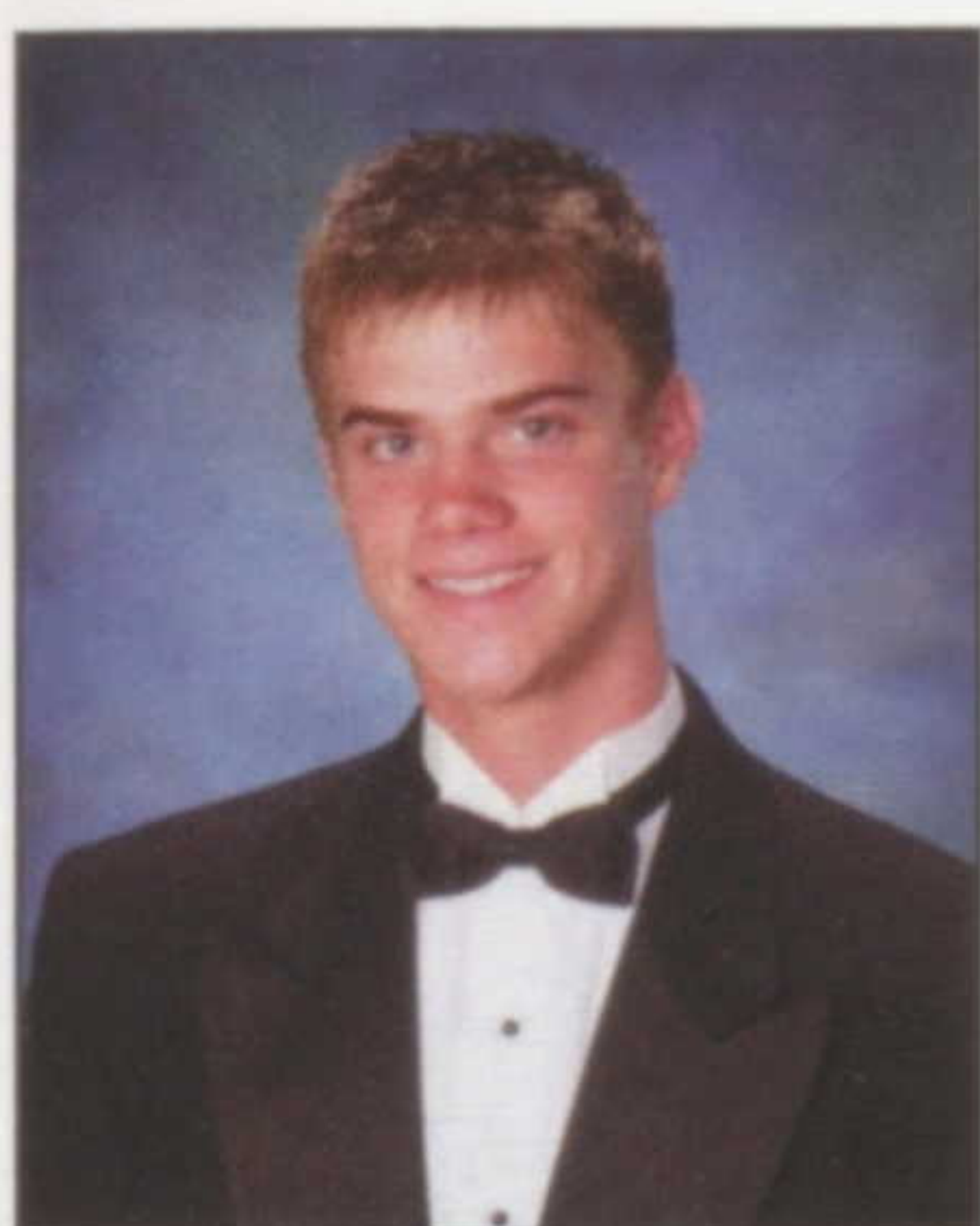
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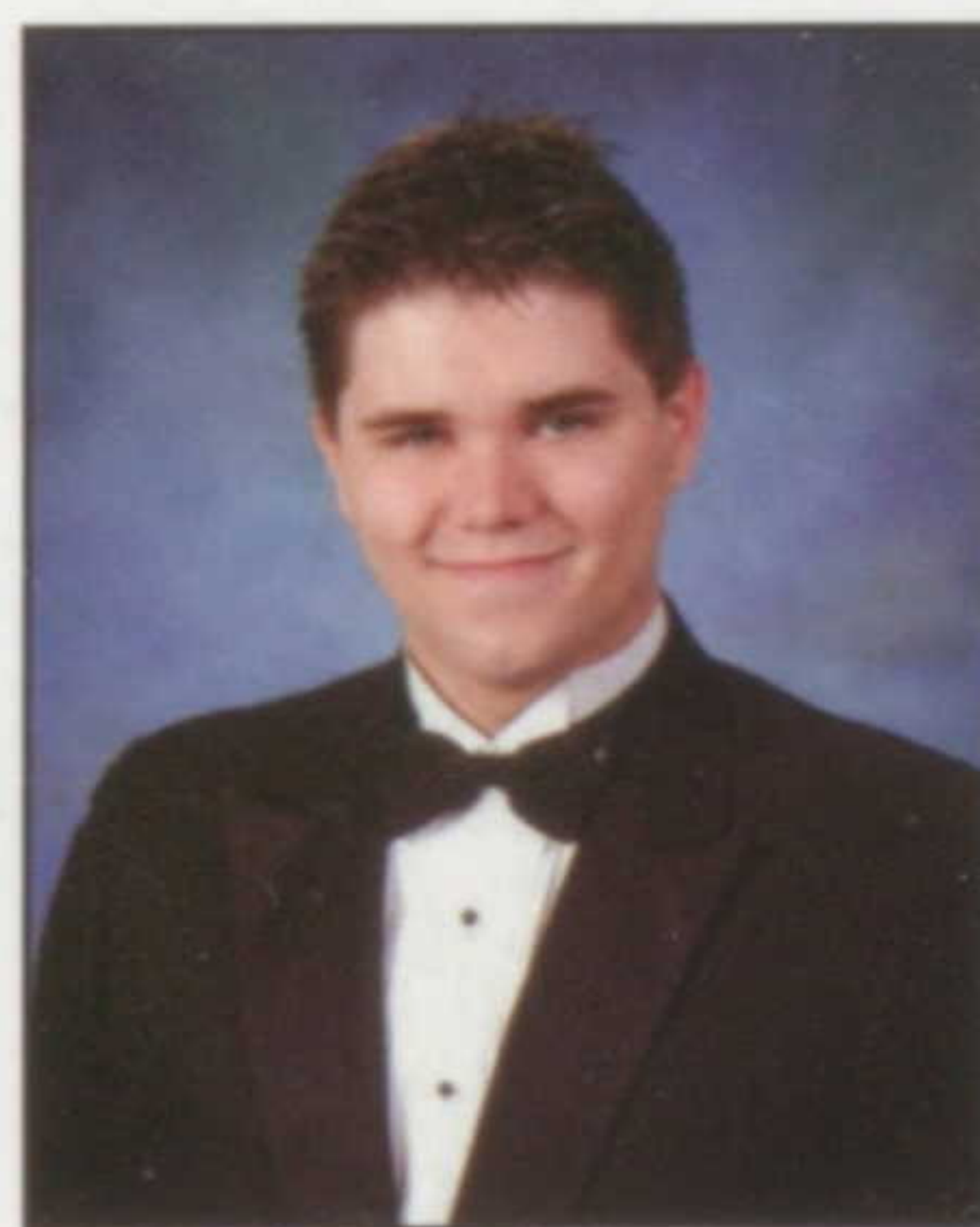
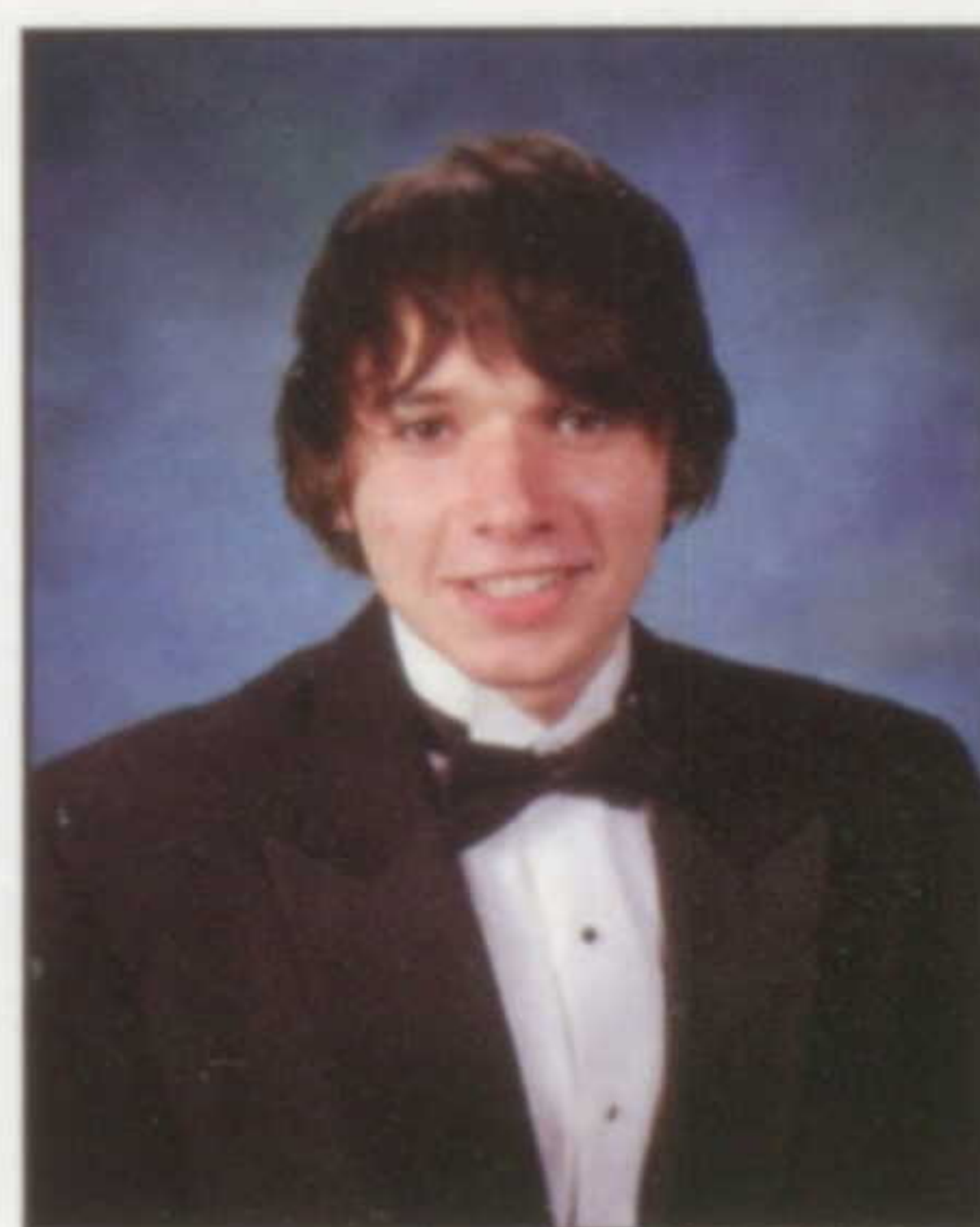
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Sheila Morales
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Jerry Morris
Kate Morris
Mark Mortimer
Jeremy Munro



Jessica Neal
Danielle Neshem
James Newkirk
Kyle Nix

It happens to the best of us. Sometimes, it even gets us in trouble. Being tardy or coming in past curfew may seem to be a minor offense to us, but parents and teachers take the crime much more seriously. It is only natural for those caught in the heat to conjure up a quick excuse. Sometimes they work, and sometimes they do not. No matter what the outcome, the experience and excuse can prove quite amusing later on. Just in case you are having one of those days when you are running late, here are a few excuses for coming in late at home and school.

"I was out and my phone died and I passed out because I was so tired." - Matt Engleman, senior

"My friend fell down the stairs, and I had to help her walk to class." - Charity Enriquez, sophomore

"The movie wasn't over yet." - Jay Hutton, junior

"I got into a fight." - Zach Craig, senior

"I was catching up on the latest news with my friends." - Stormie Kelly, sophomore

"I was helping a kid with crutches this time." - Nani Maldonado, senior

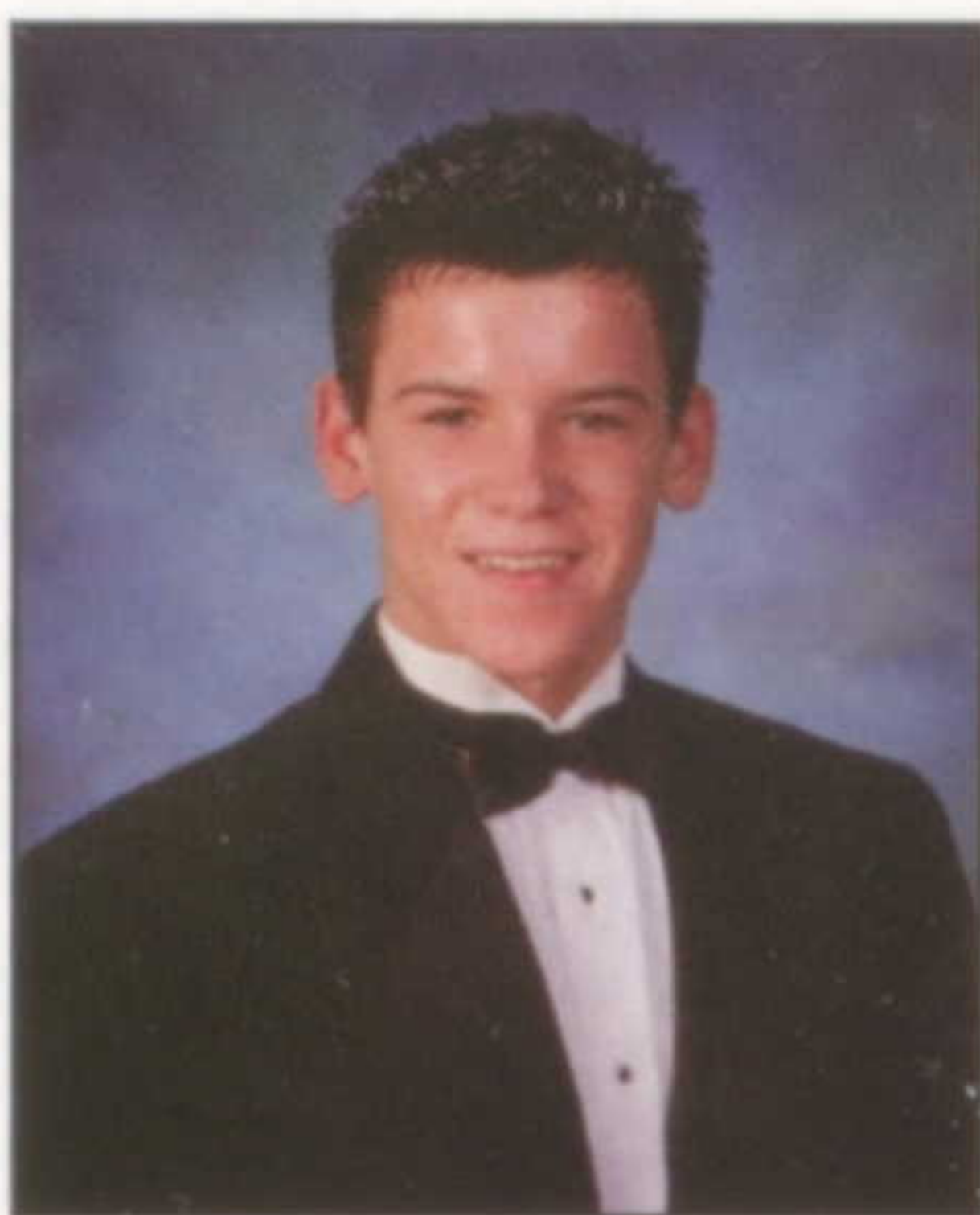
"I lost my keys," - GeneAnne Ragle, junior

"It was hard to get through the hallways because they are filled with students." - Micah Davis, sophomore

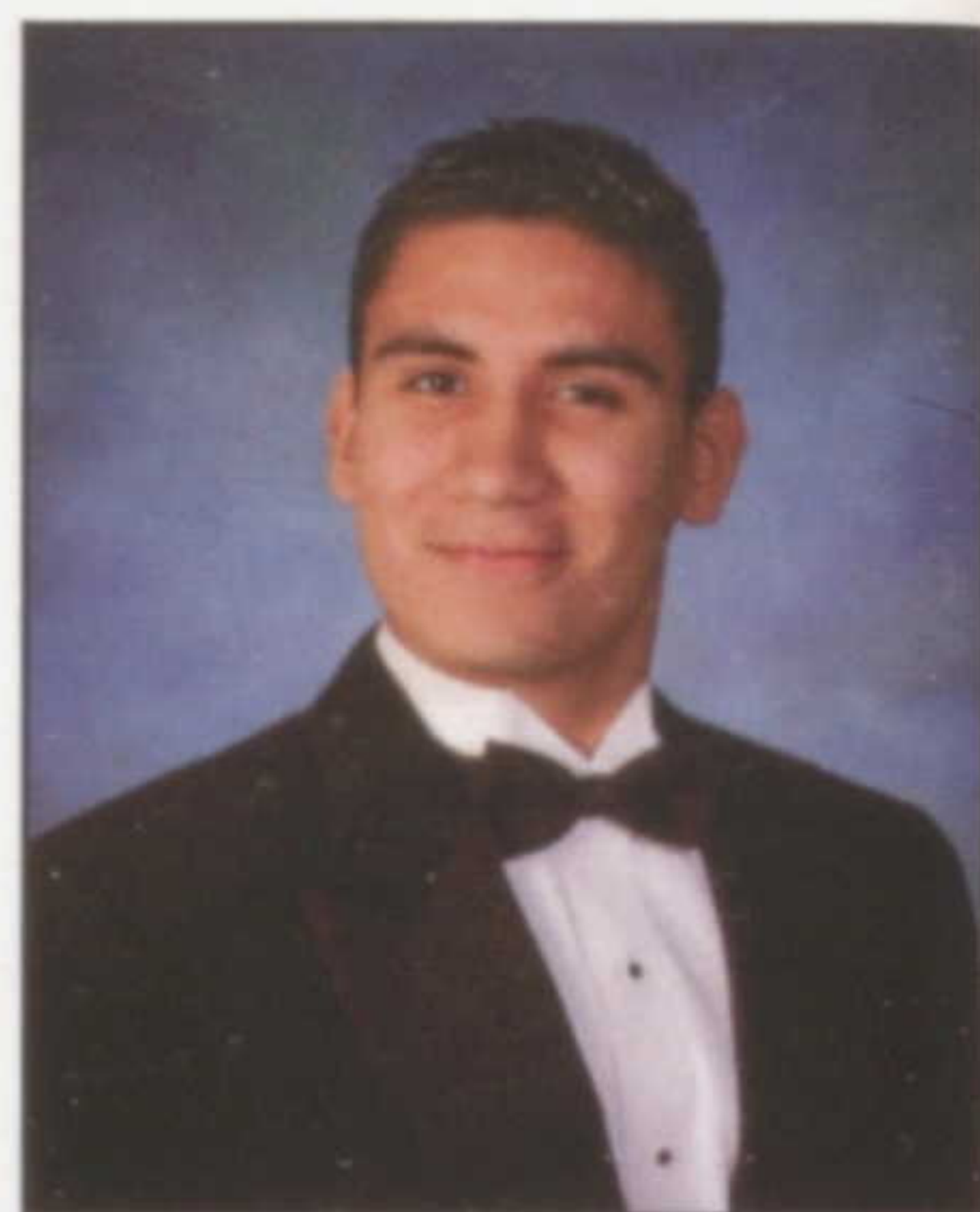
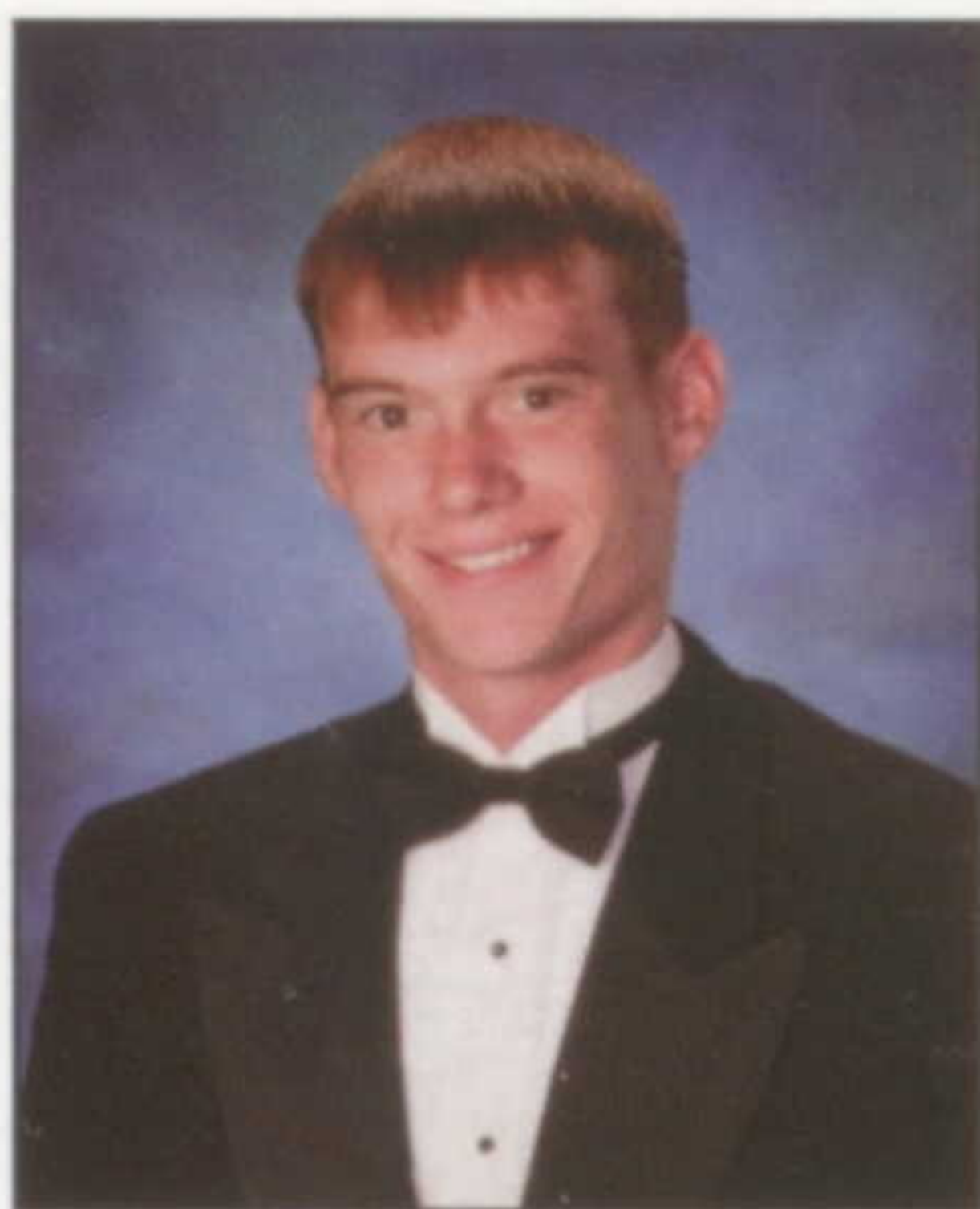
"I almost got pulled over." - Katie McCasland, senior

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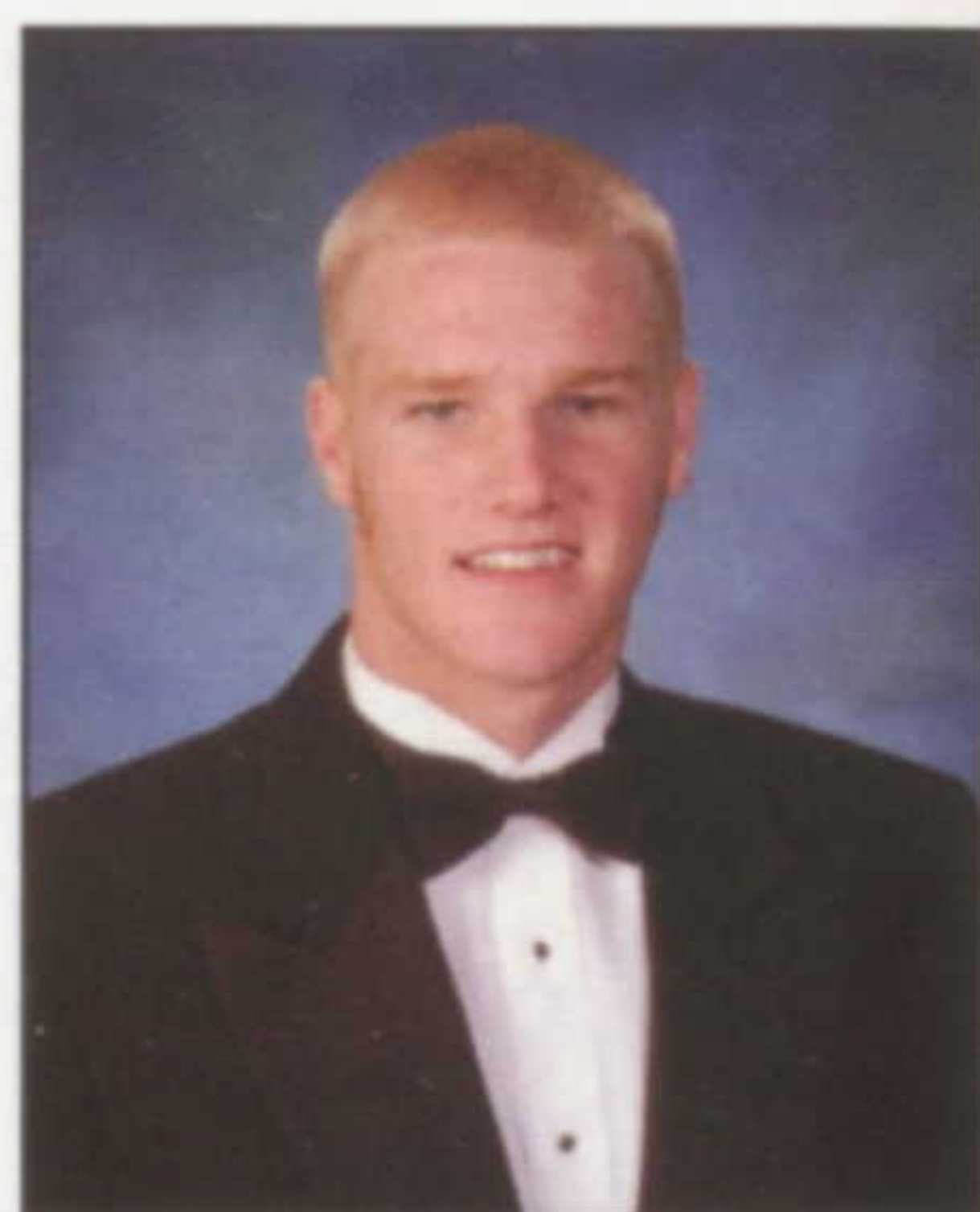
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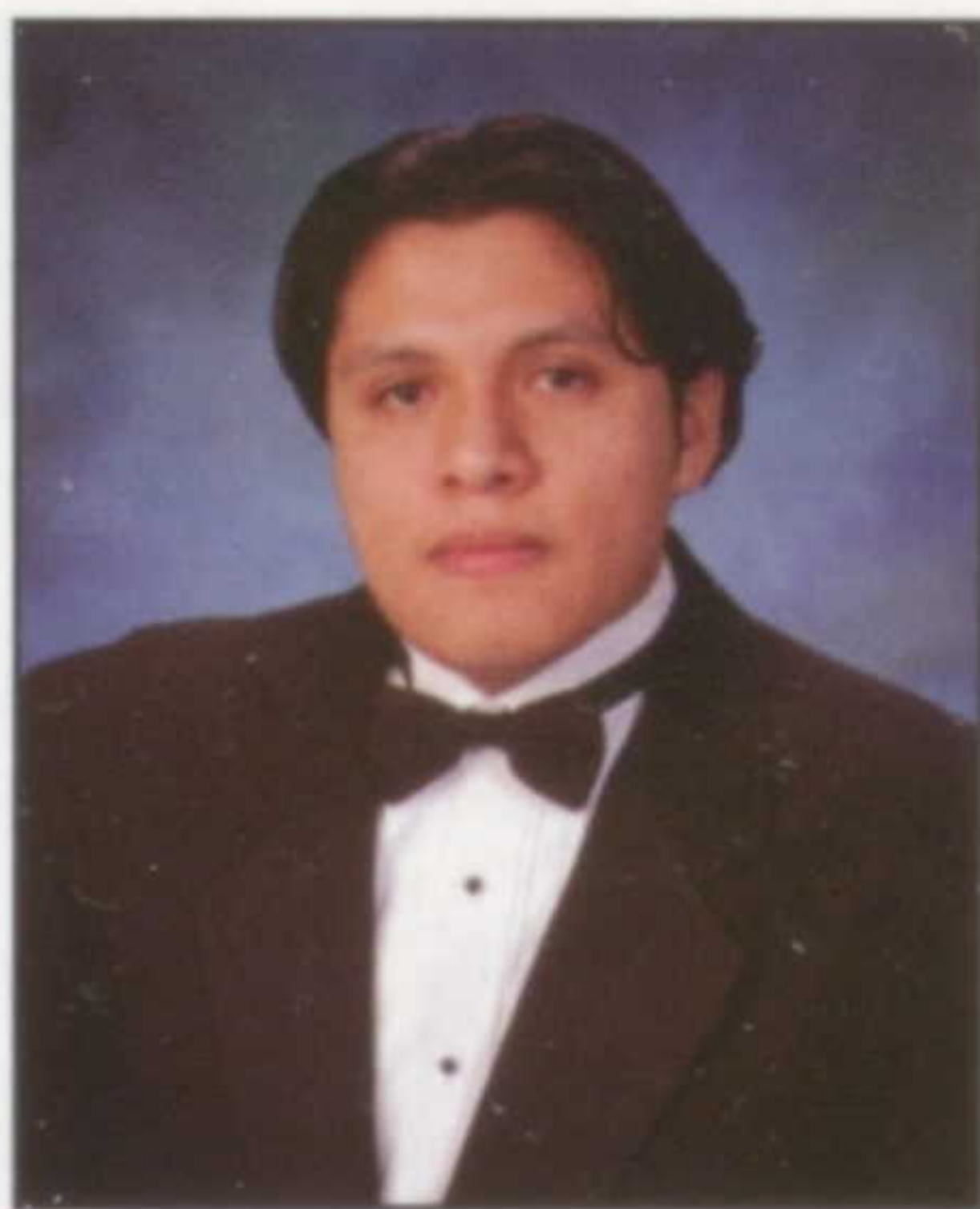
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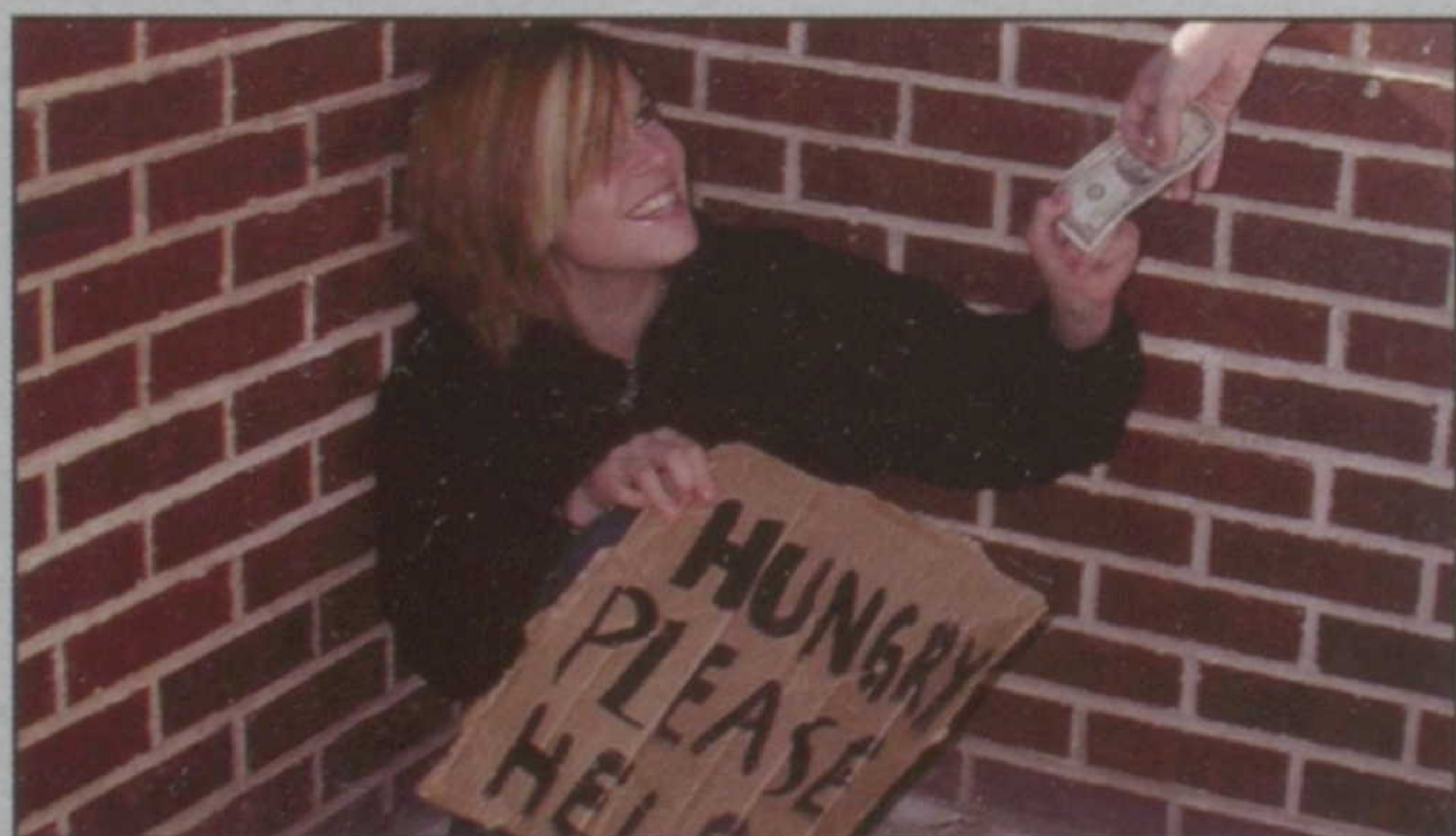
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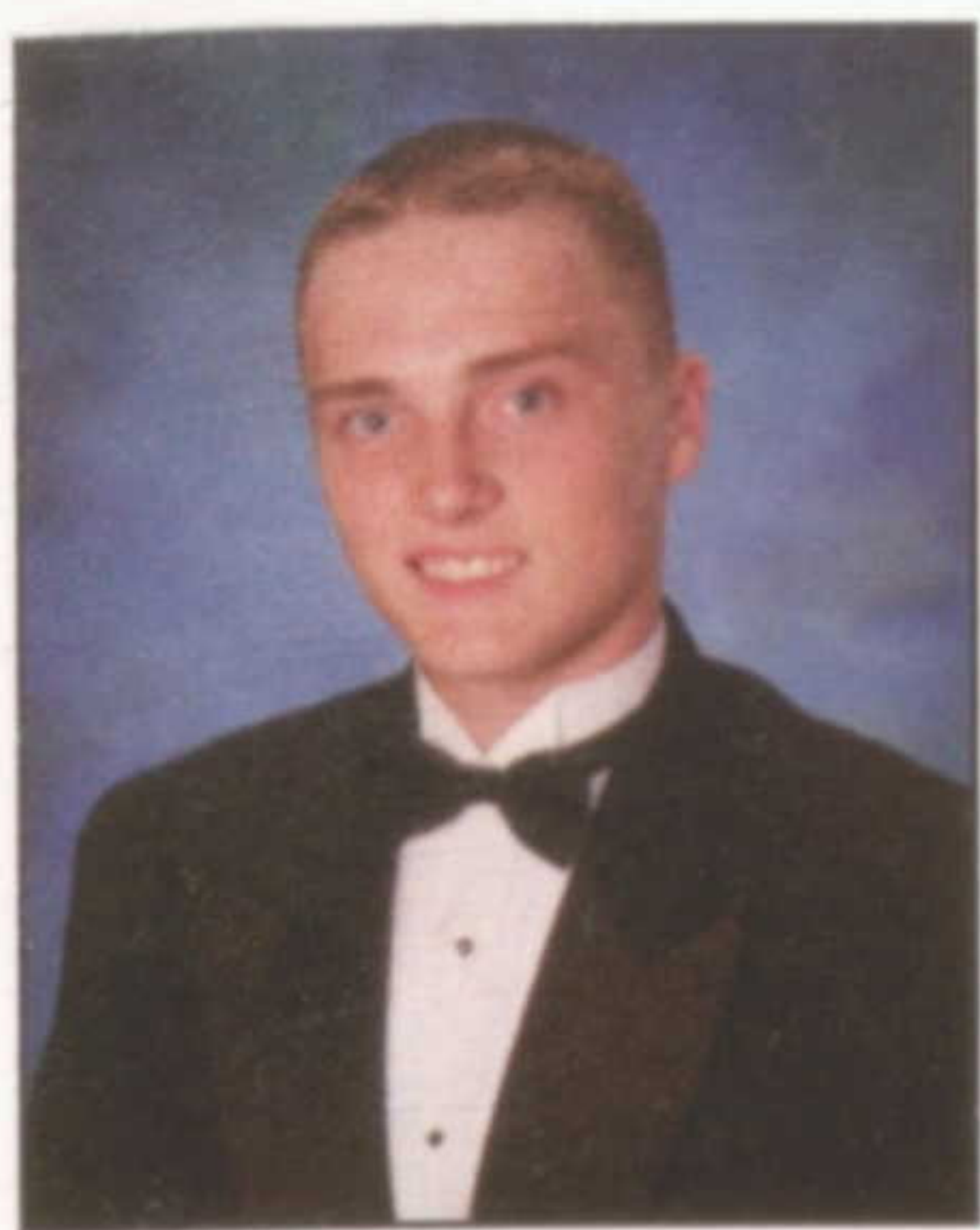
"I will be a bum because of high gas prices," junior Alison Franklin said. Hopefully the price will drop by then.

In order to support those three kids expected and help her husband, senior Clair Atchley wants to be a news anchor.

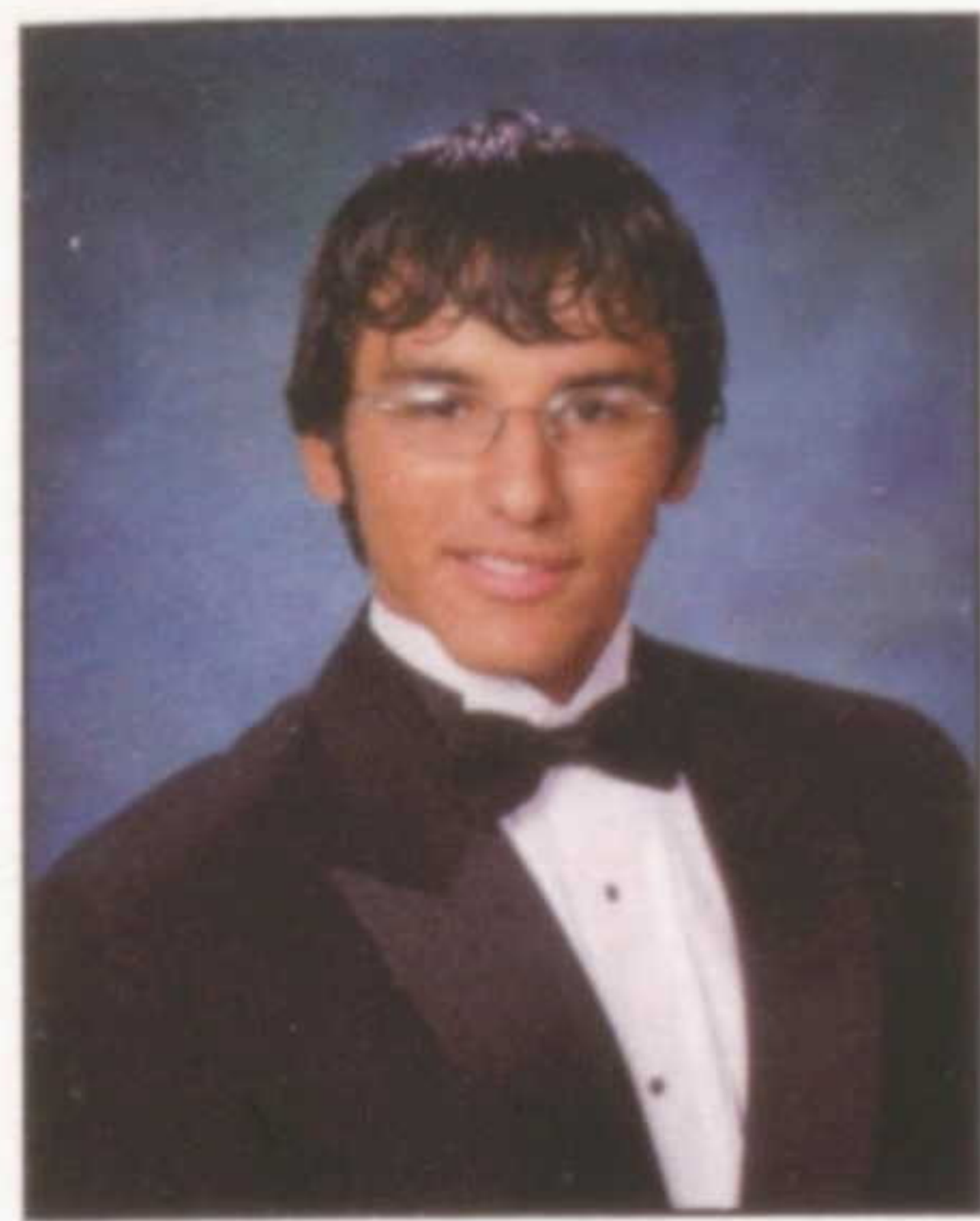
Unlimited Possibilities Ten Years from Now



Natalie Wade



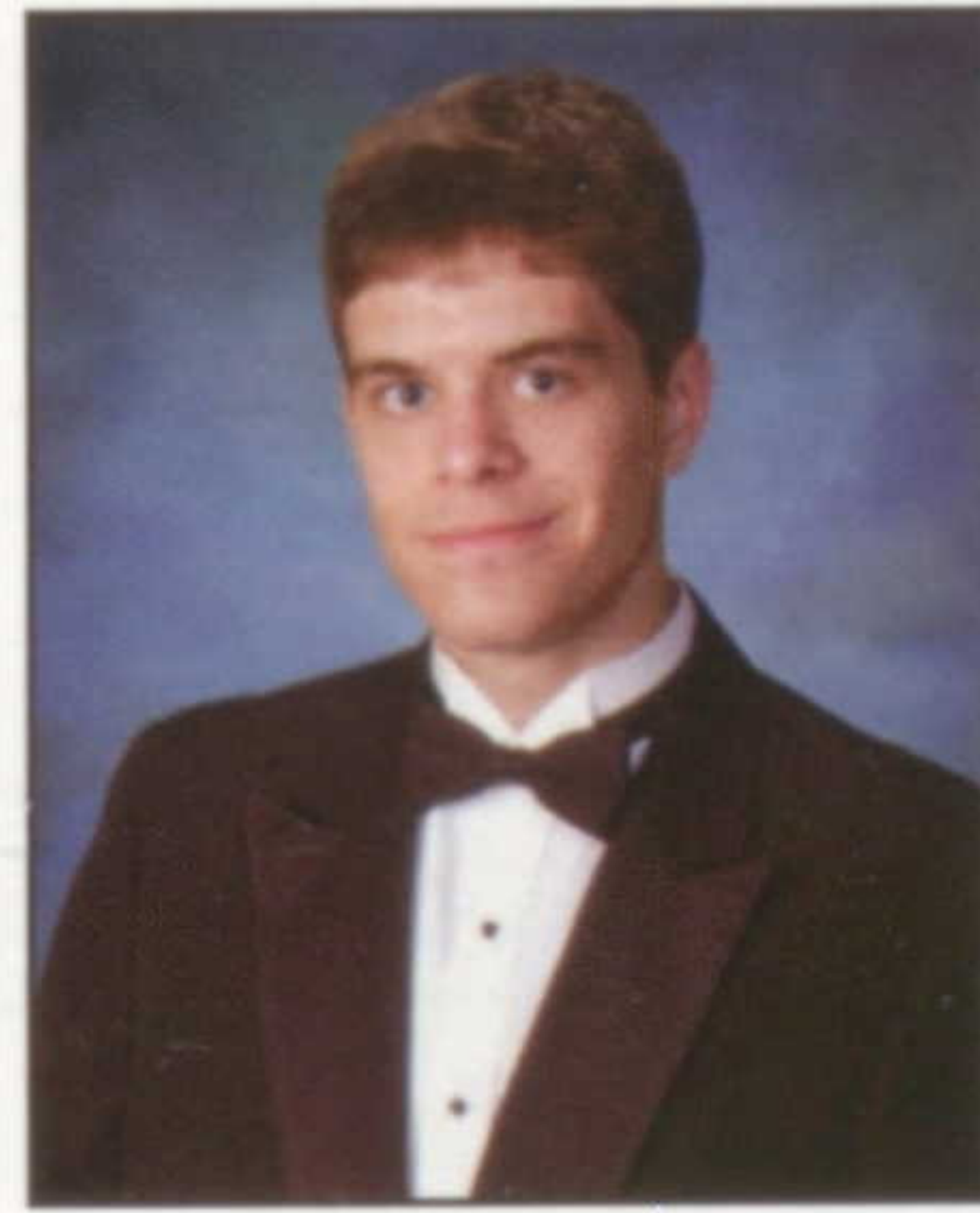
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Amanda Rice



DeAnn Richards
Demi Richardson
Ian Richardson
Jessica Richardson

Life is unpredictable. In a time span of ten years anything could happen. Even so, it cannot hurt to make some predictions about what might happen in the future. You must have some sort of goal to begin with in order to finish somewhere, good or bad. In ten years will your dreams of a great future come true or will worse come to worse and all your plans turn sour? No one really knows what will happen, but the possibilities are numerous.

"I will have built my own half million dollar house, be married, have one beautiful baby girl and boy and own my own business which will be incredibly successful."
- Aeron Gill, senior

"I'll be in my mom's basement watching *Spongebob Squarepants*."
- Clay Kohut, sophomore

"I will probably be married, have three children and have a job as a news anchor."
- Clair Atchley, senior

"I will be in the WNBA."
- Kara Lawrence senior

"I will still be saying, 'Don't touch the hair'."
- Anthony Welch, senior

"I'm going to be married with kids and hopefully have an auto shop open."
- Hunter Armstrong, senior

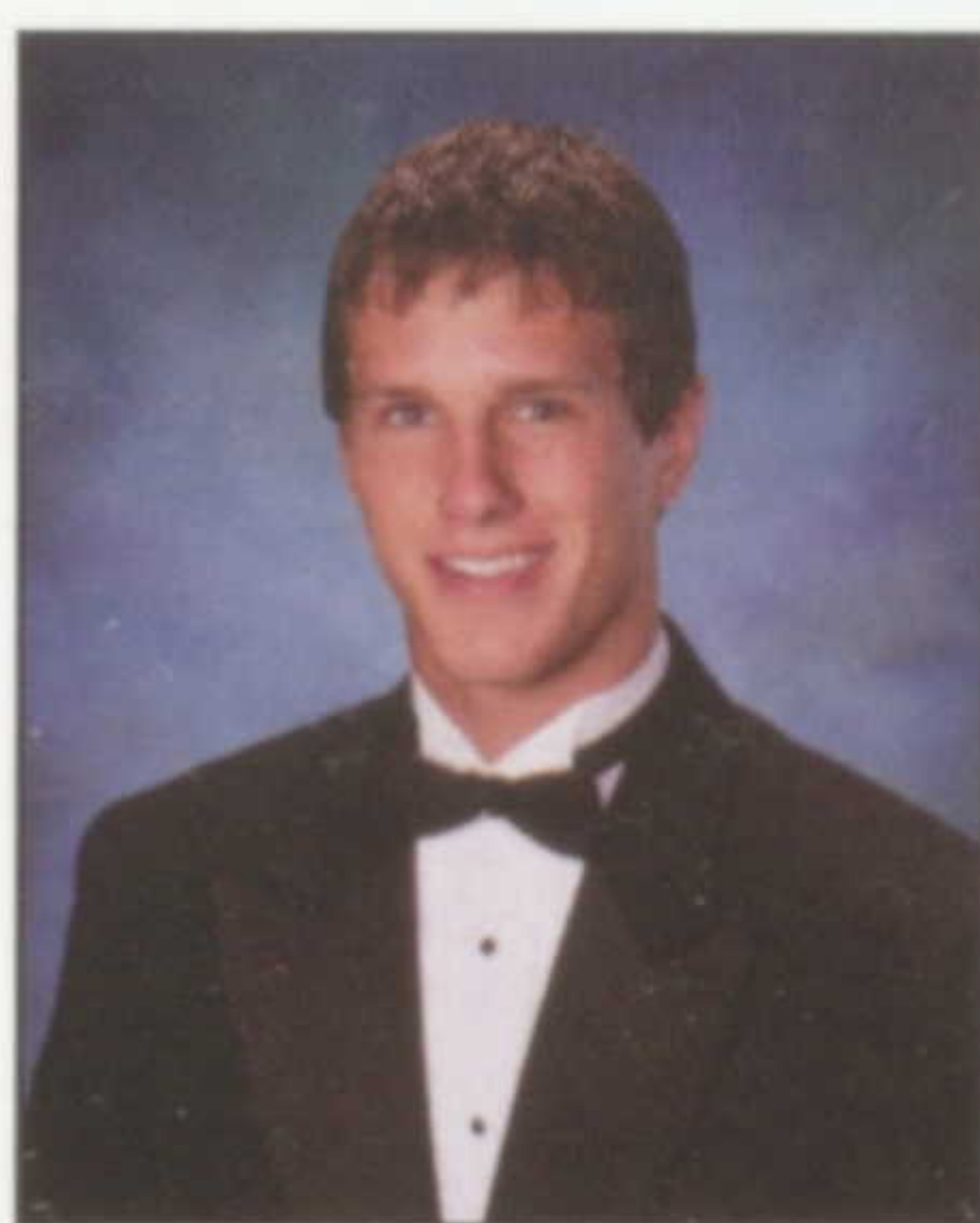
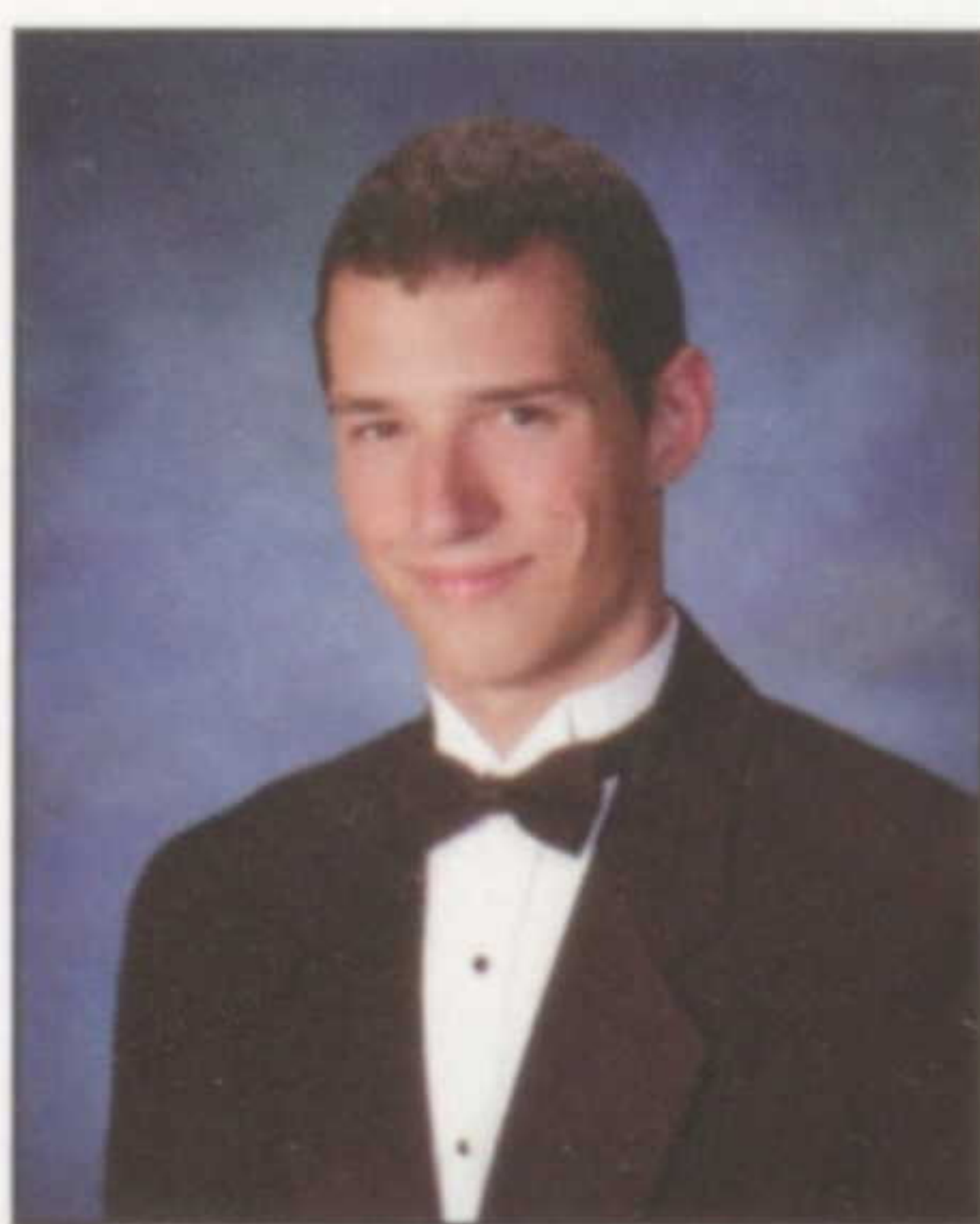
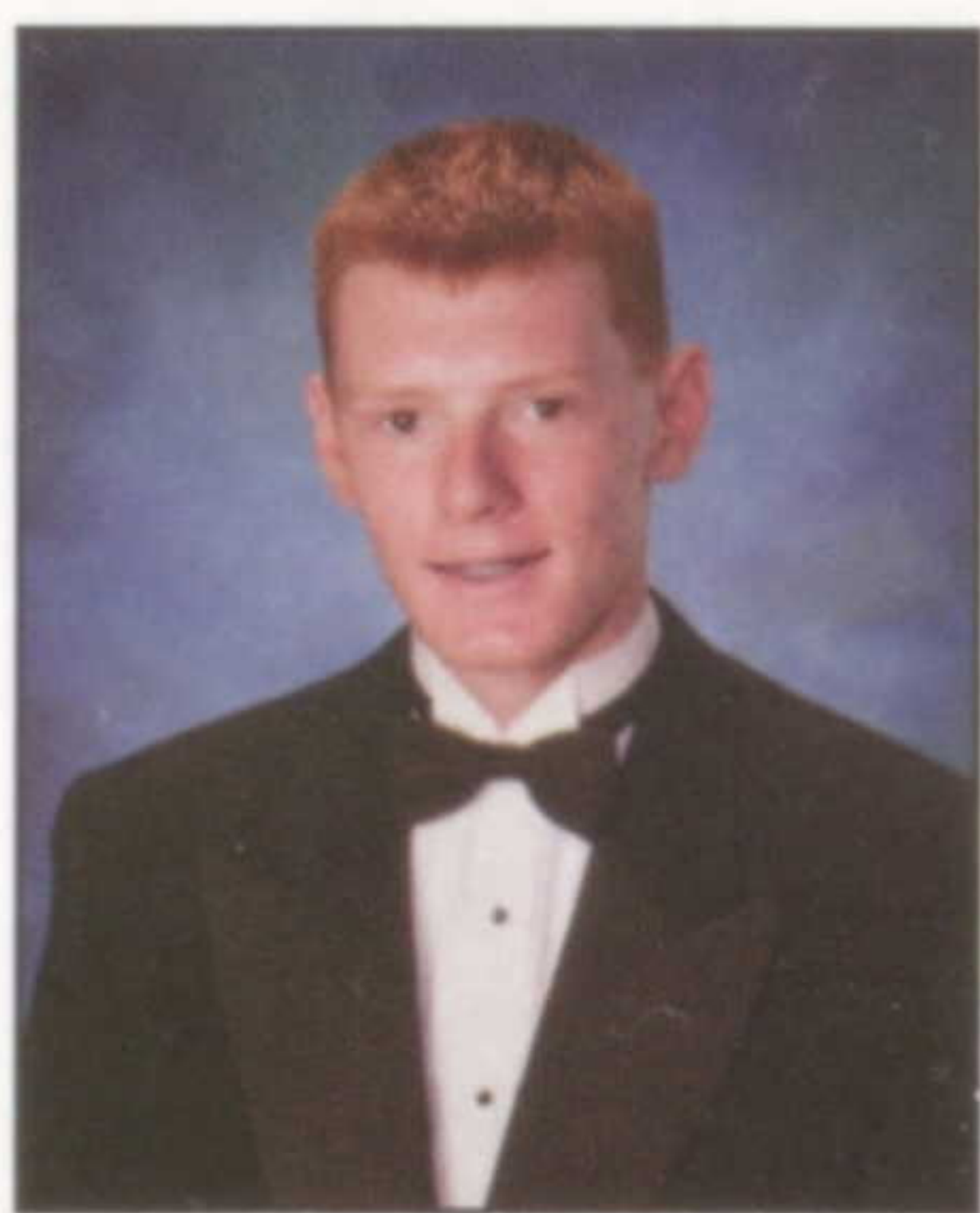
"I will be a bum because of high gas prices."
- Allison Franklin, sophomore

"Pirating and pillaging in the Mediterranean,"
- Carol Willhite, senior

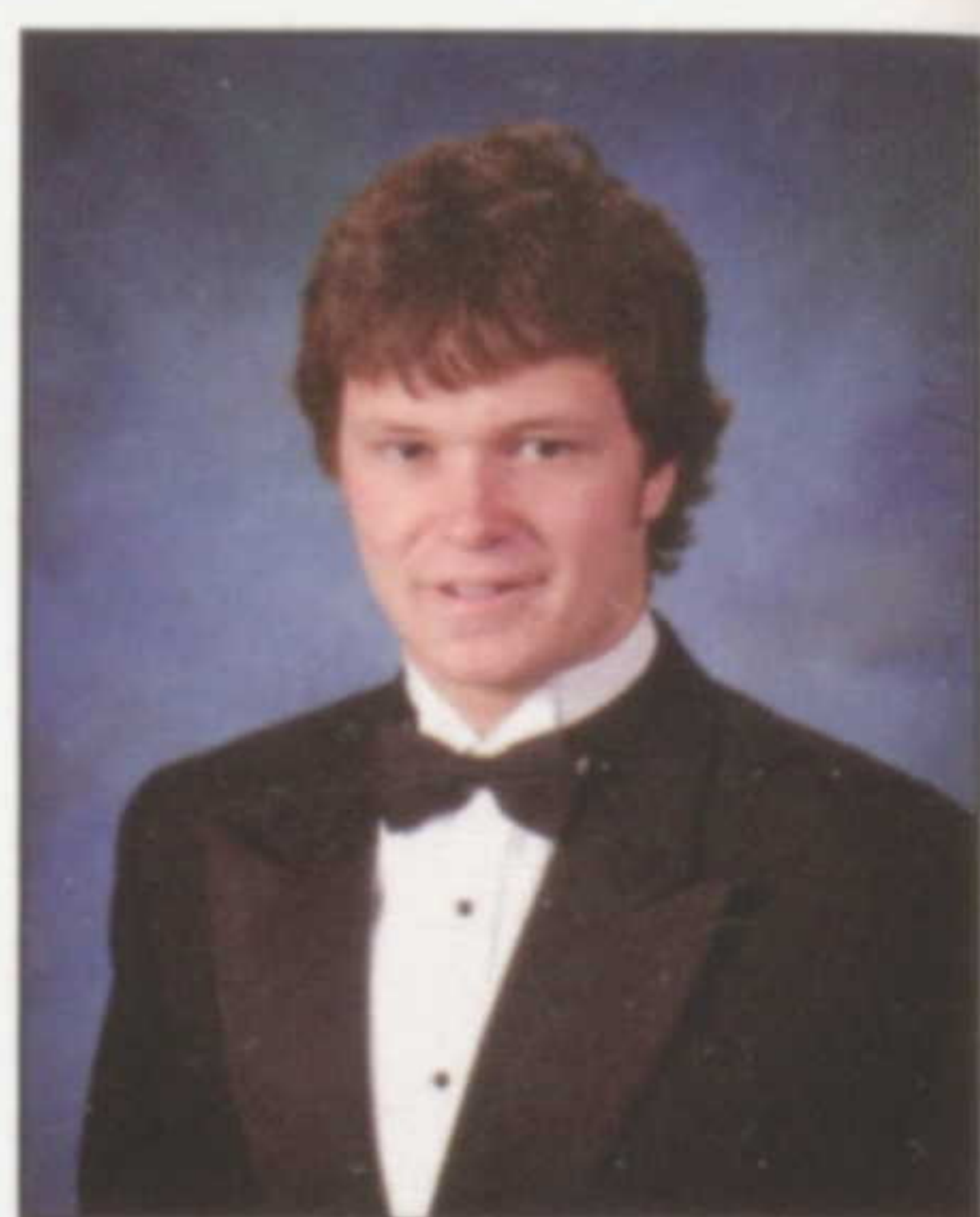
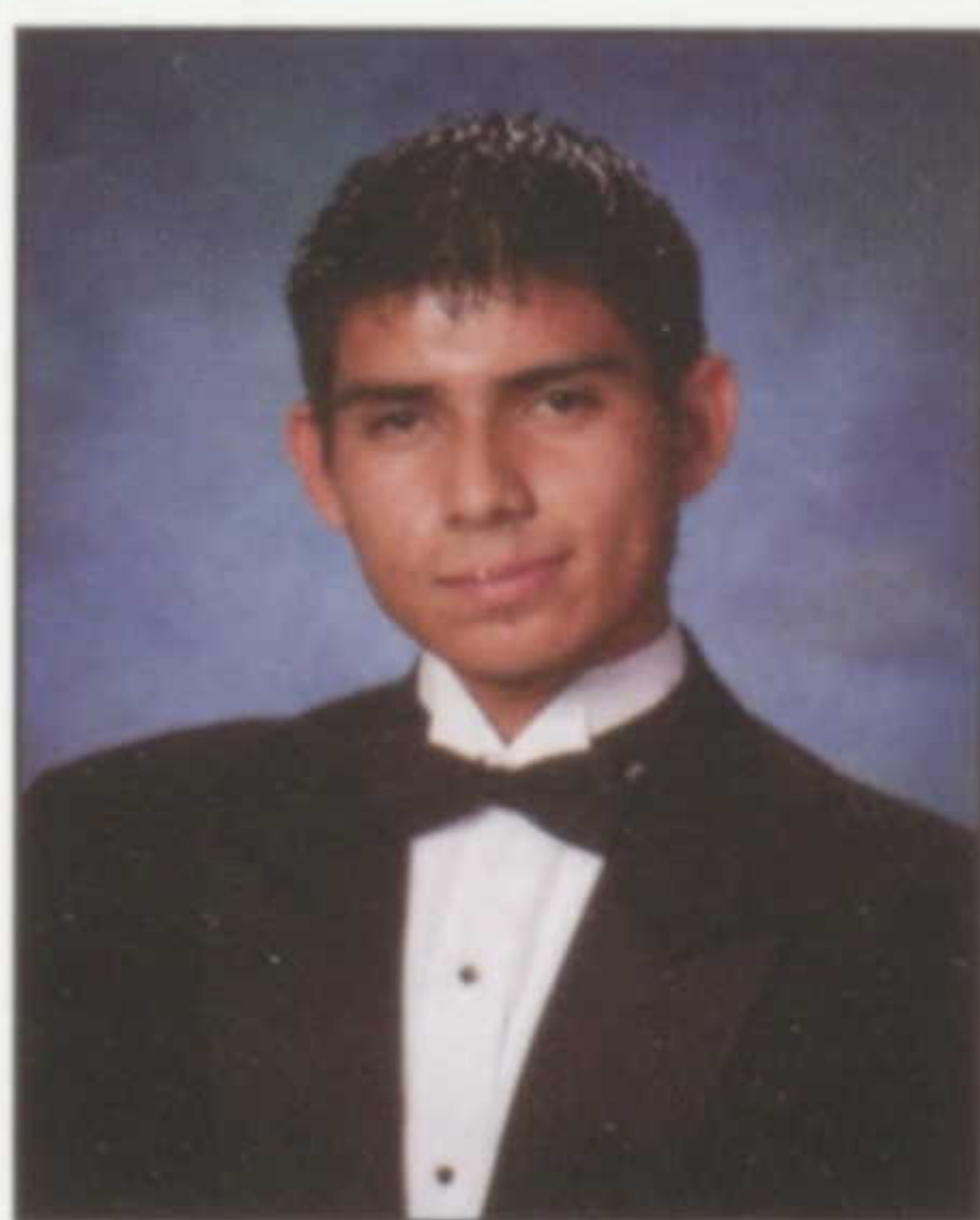
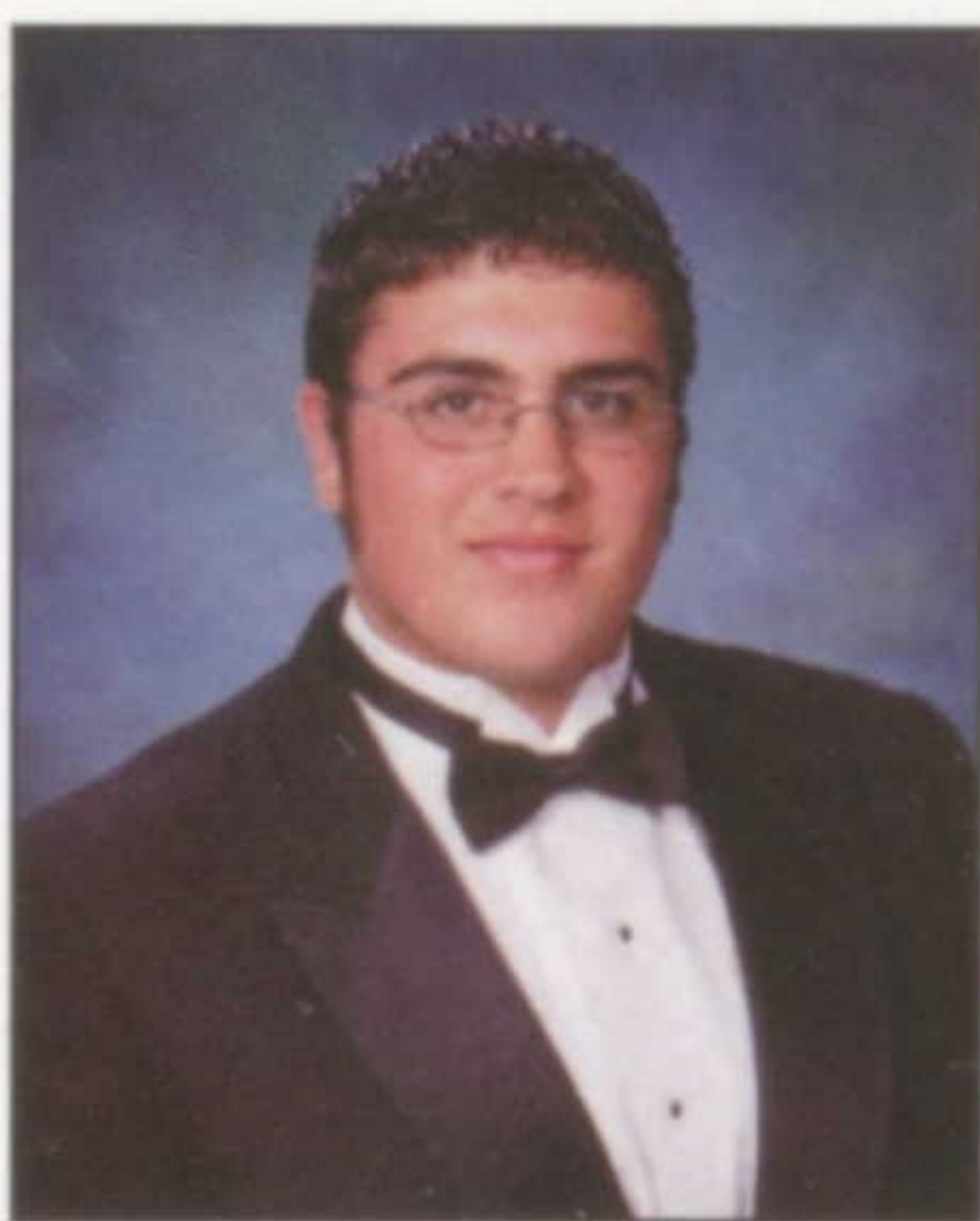
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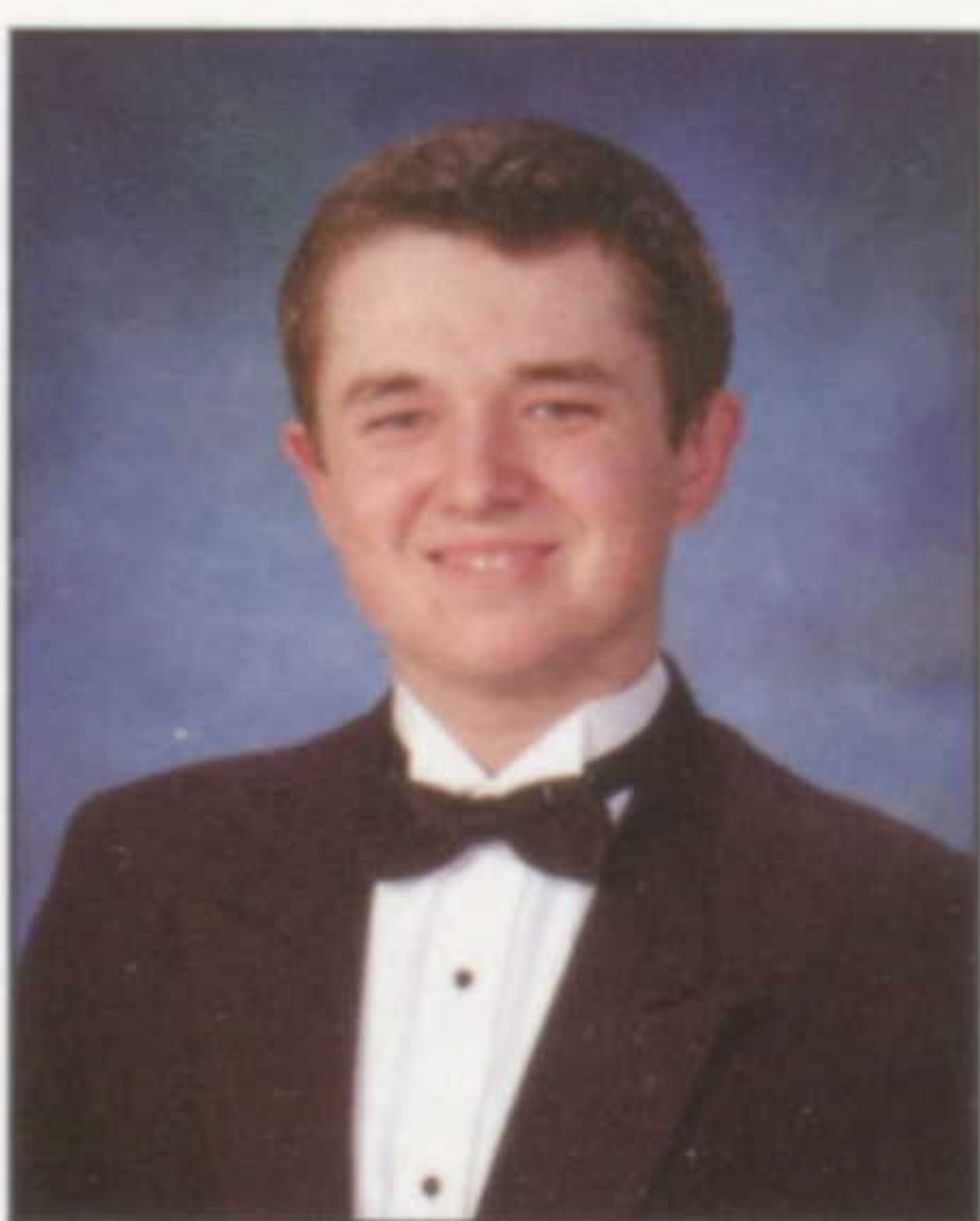
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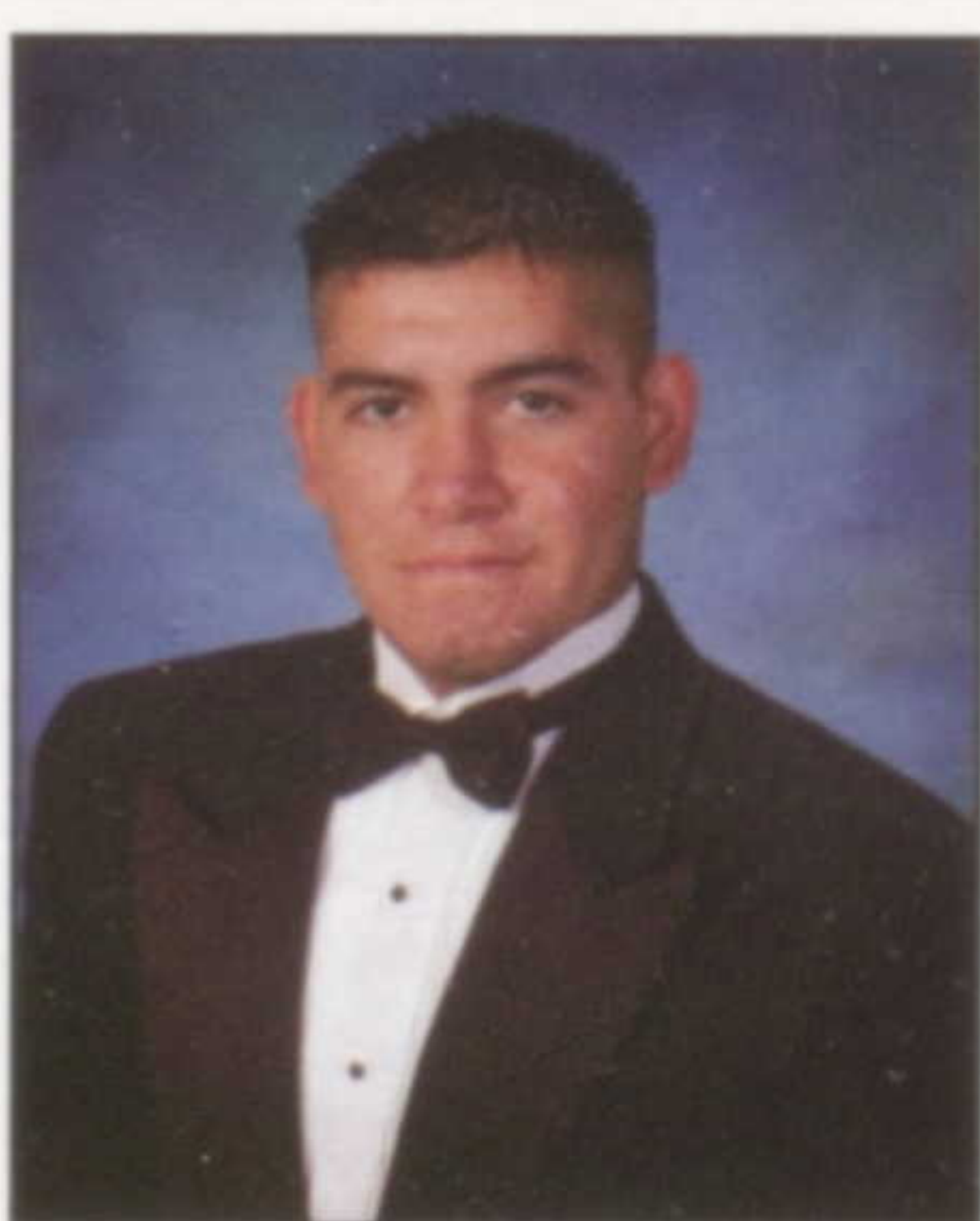
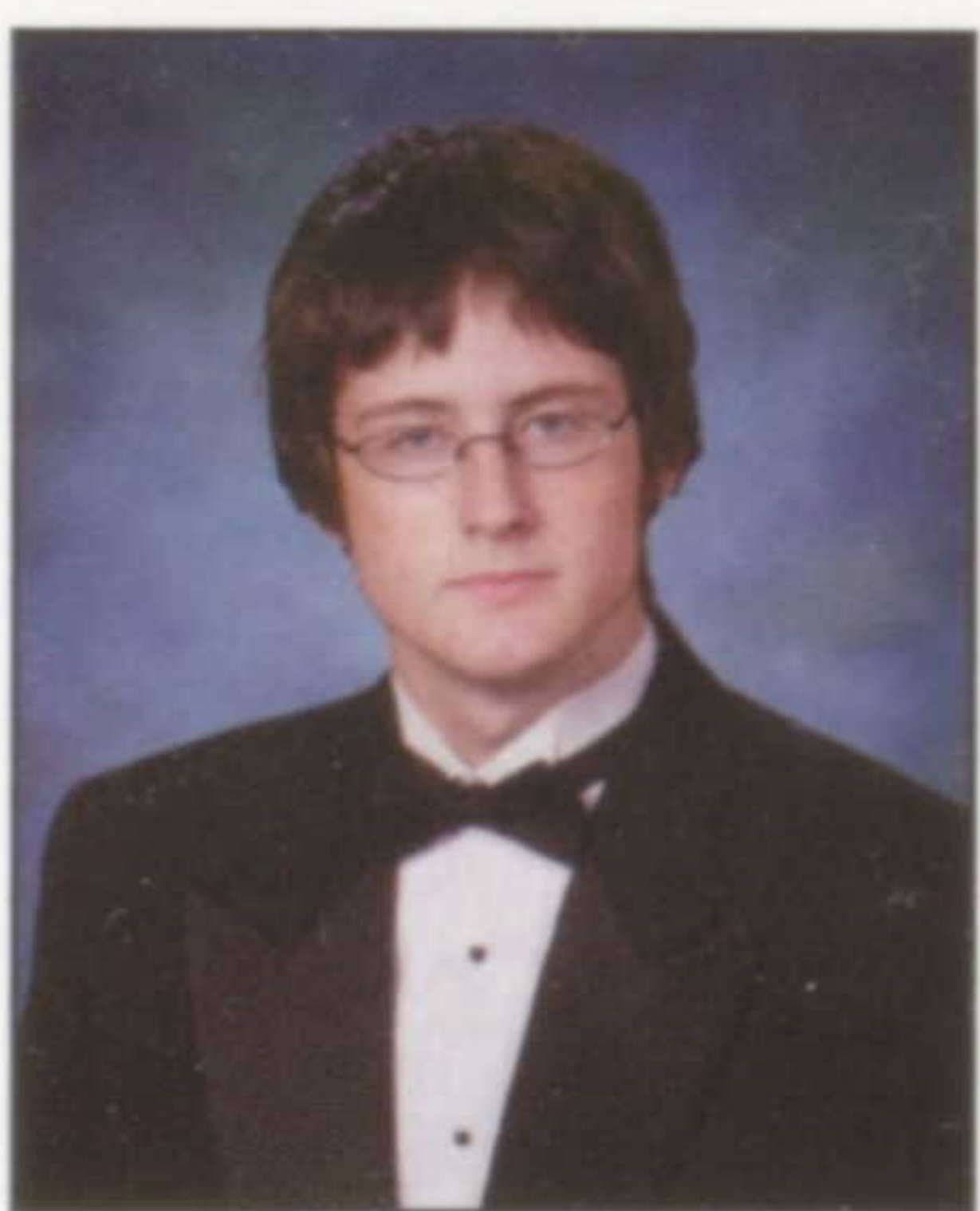
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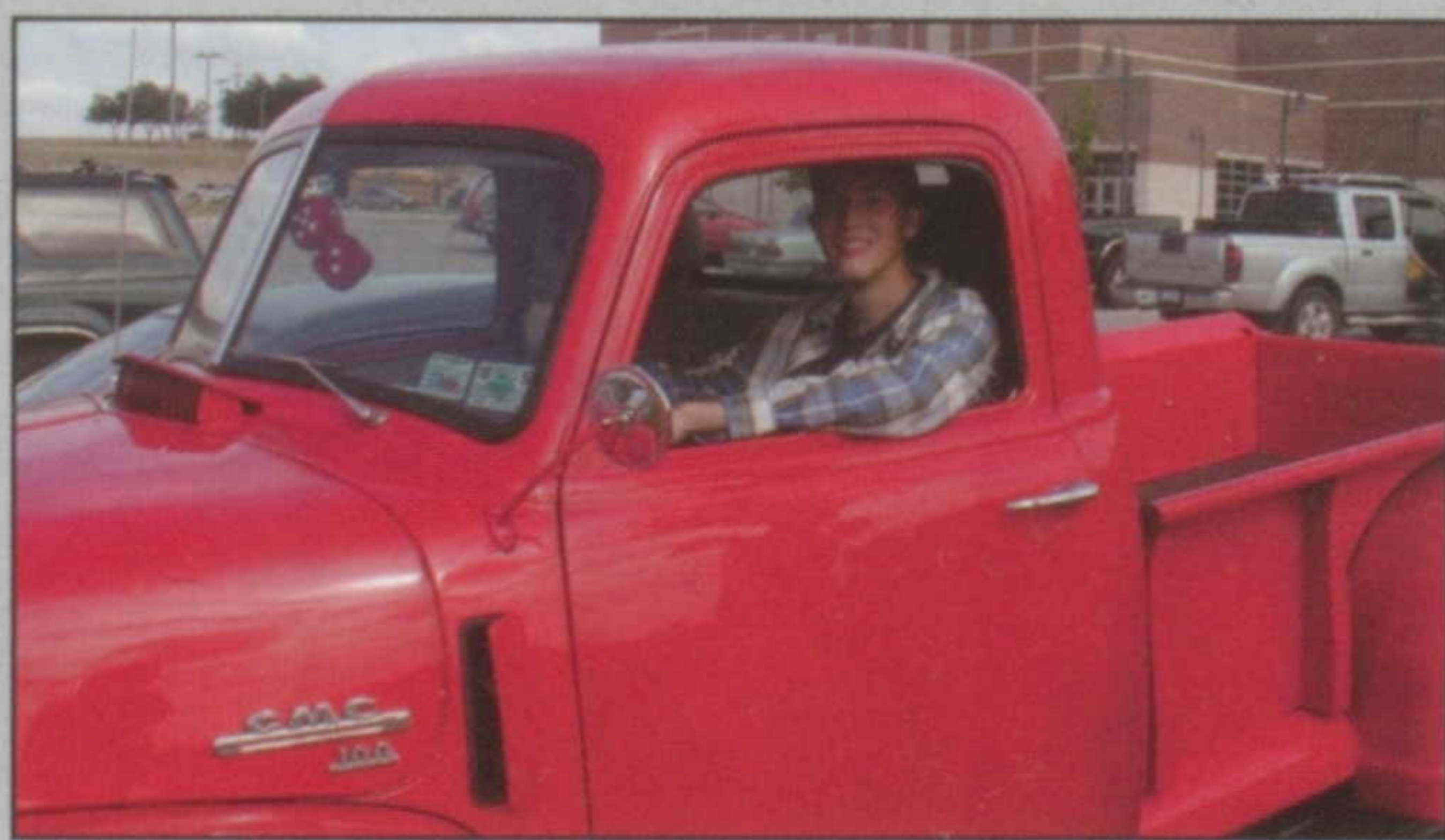


Senior Aaron Cavitt rehearses before his Friday night performance. Cavitt plays all four saxophones.

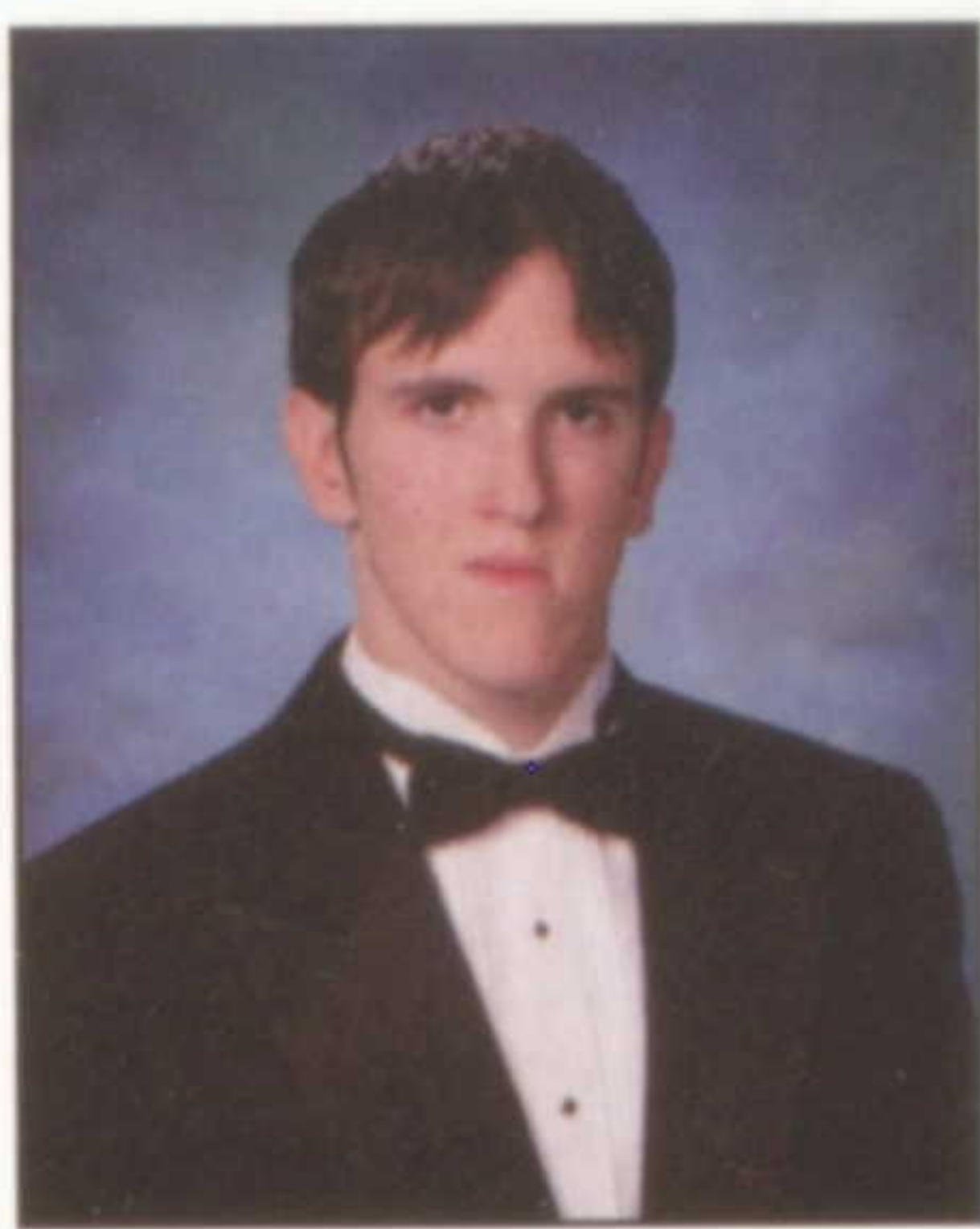
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Senior Doug Timmons shows off his hot rod. Timmons considers the truck his "pride and joy".

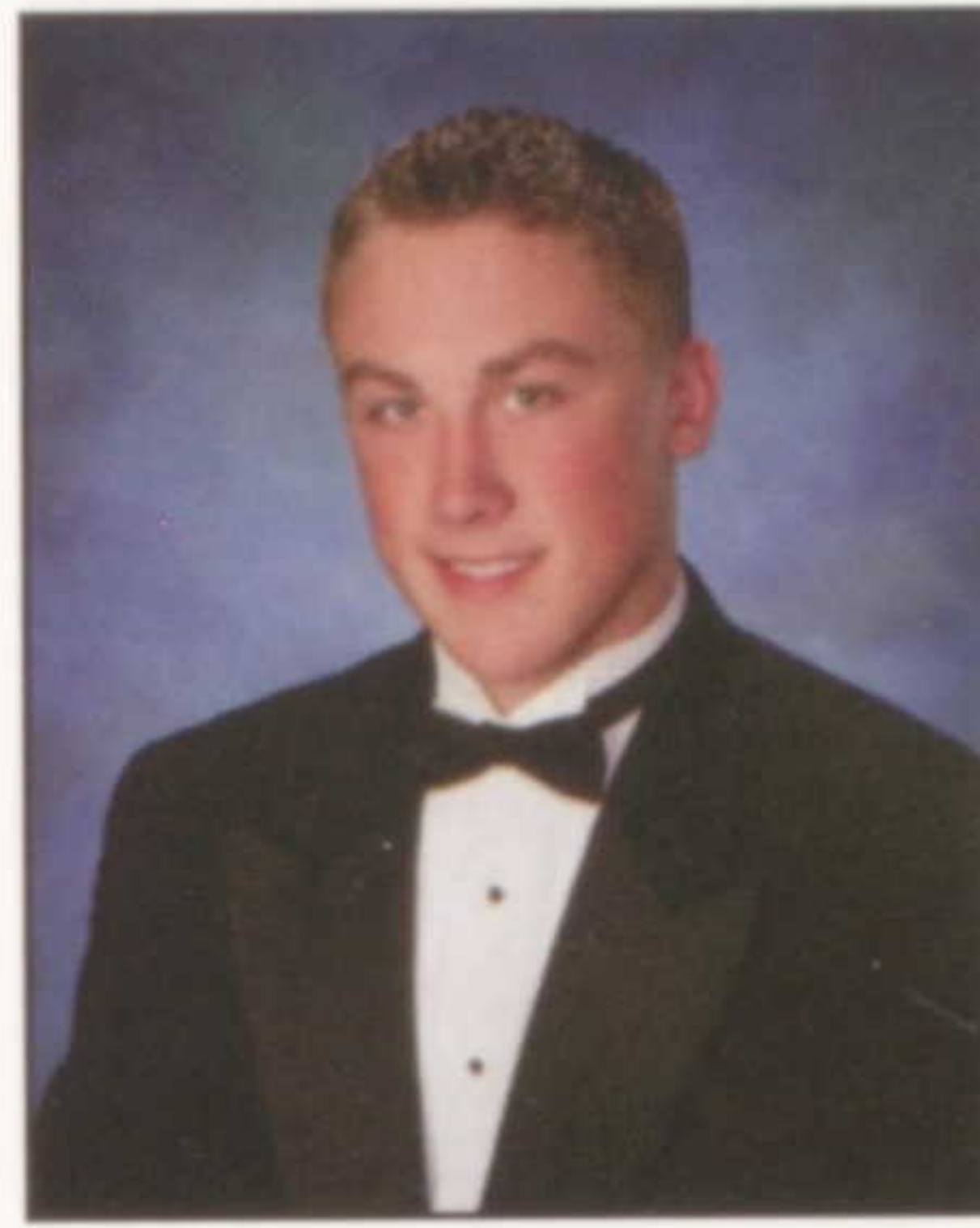
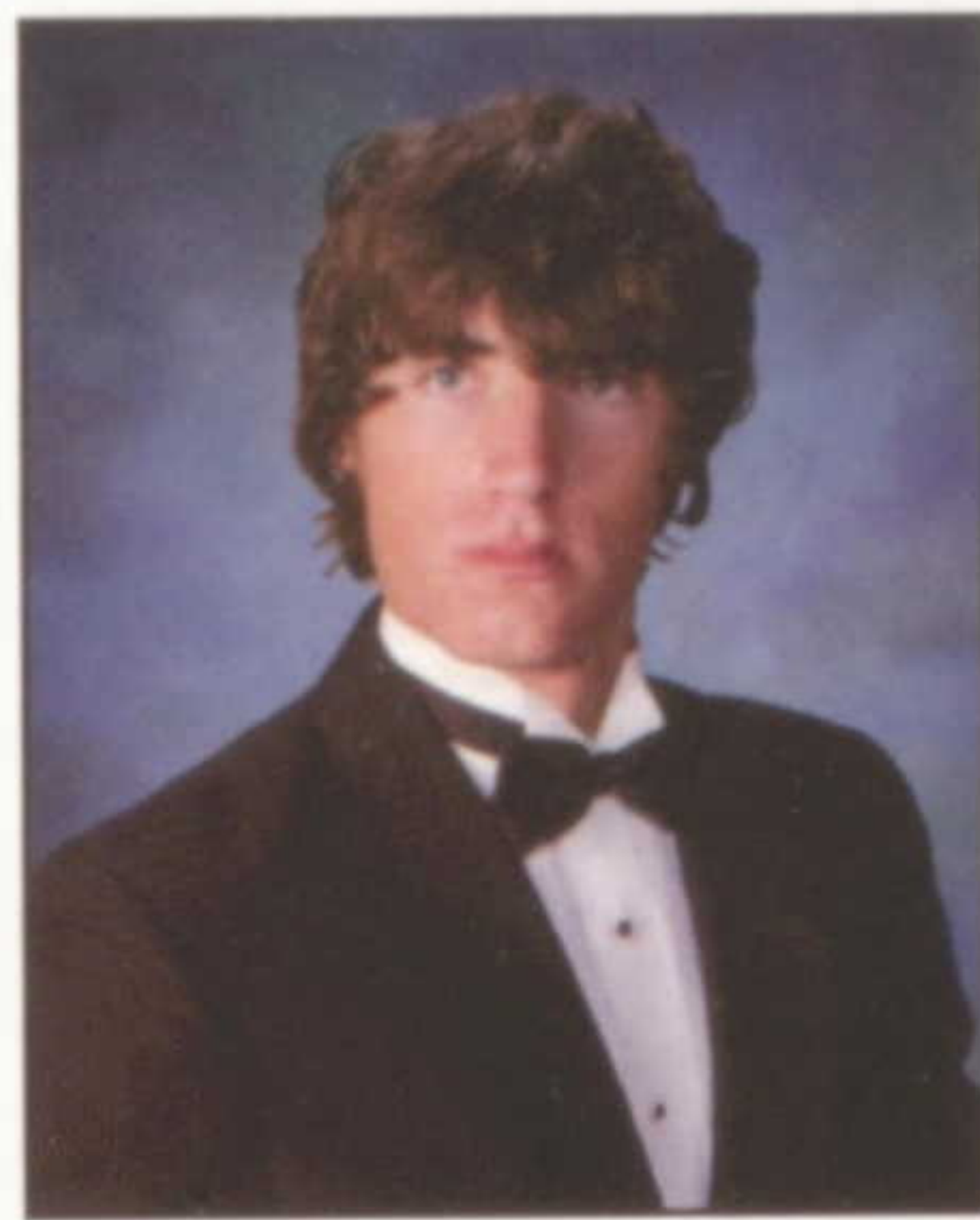
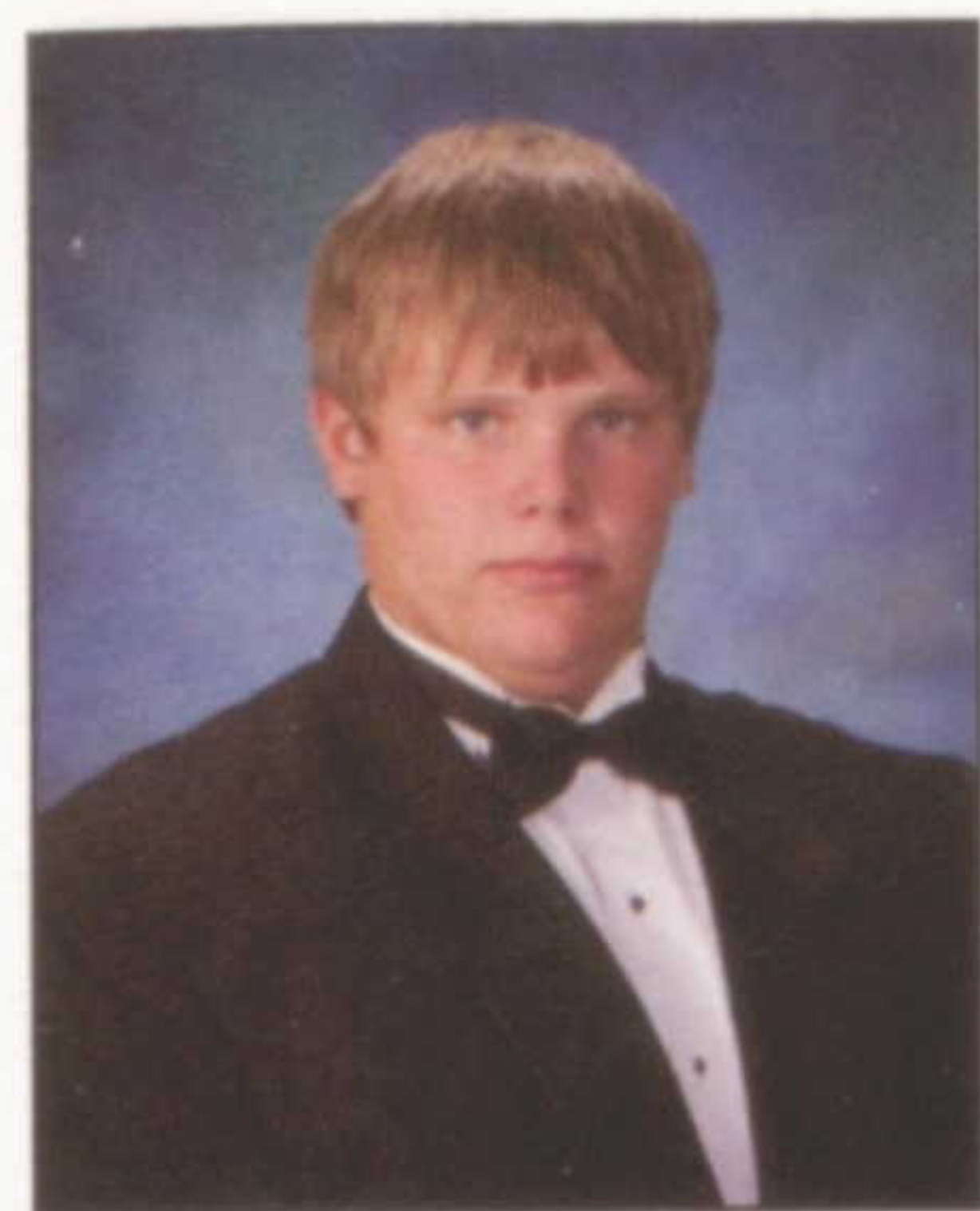
First Time Around Fabulous Firsts



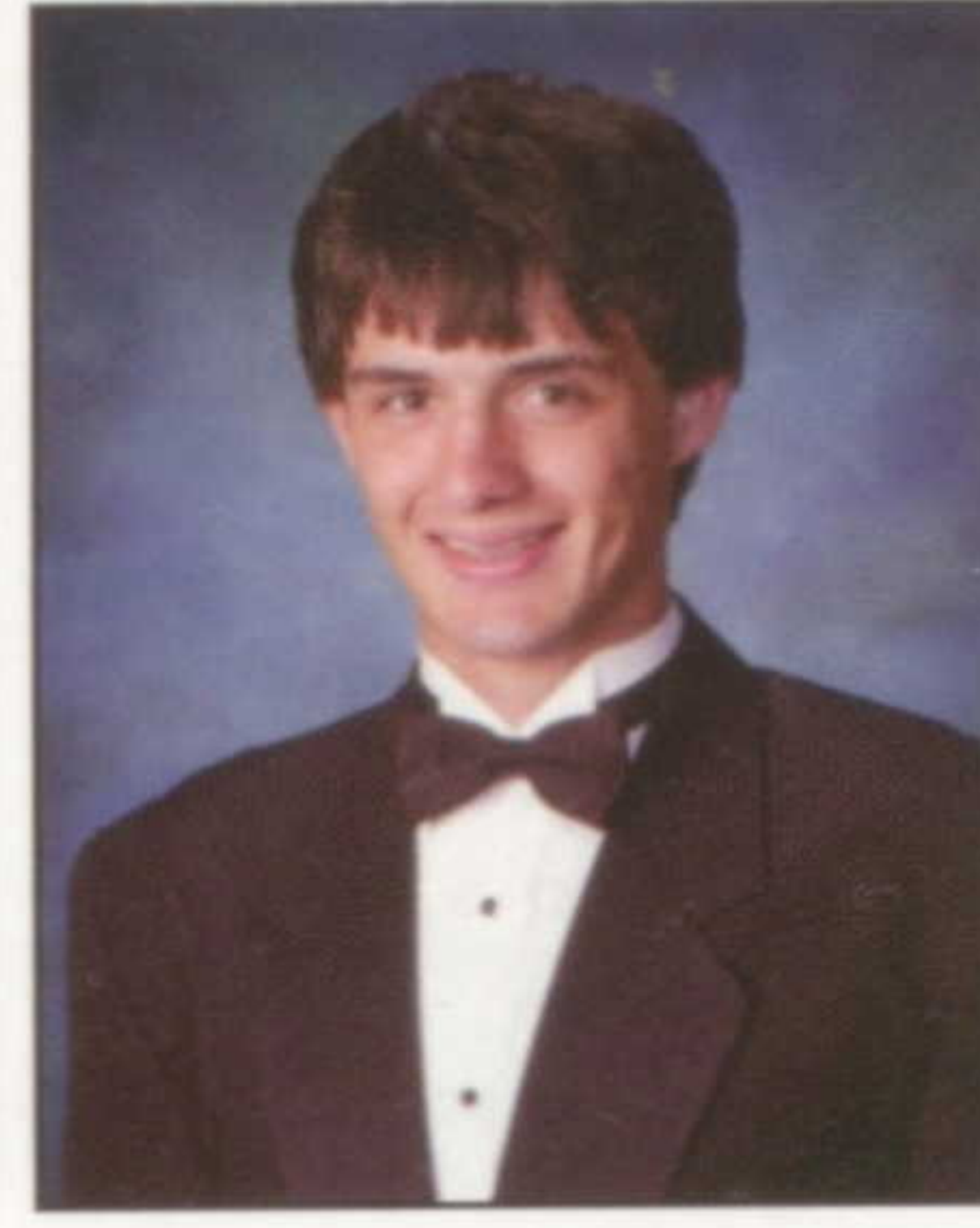
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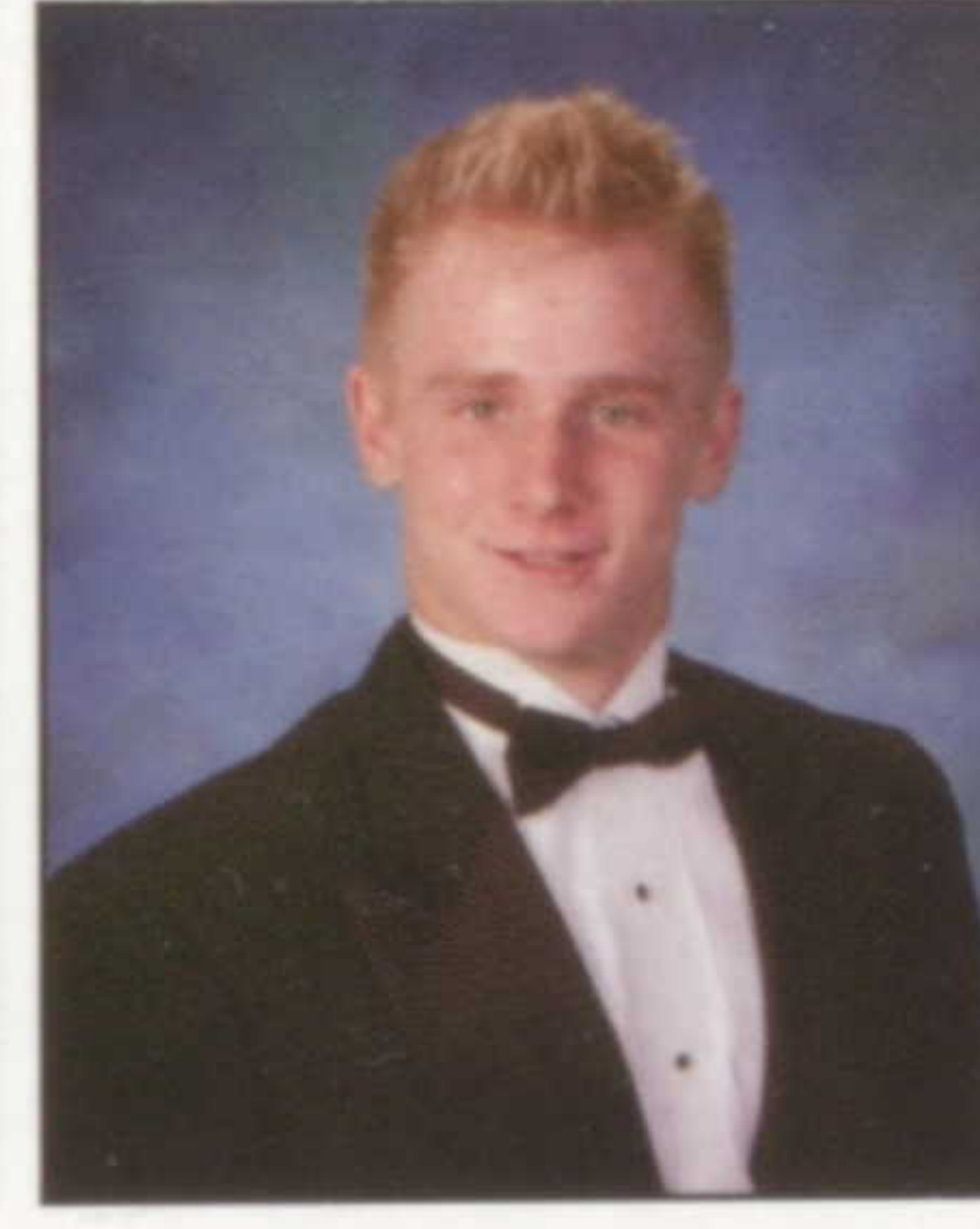
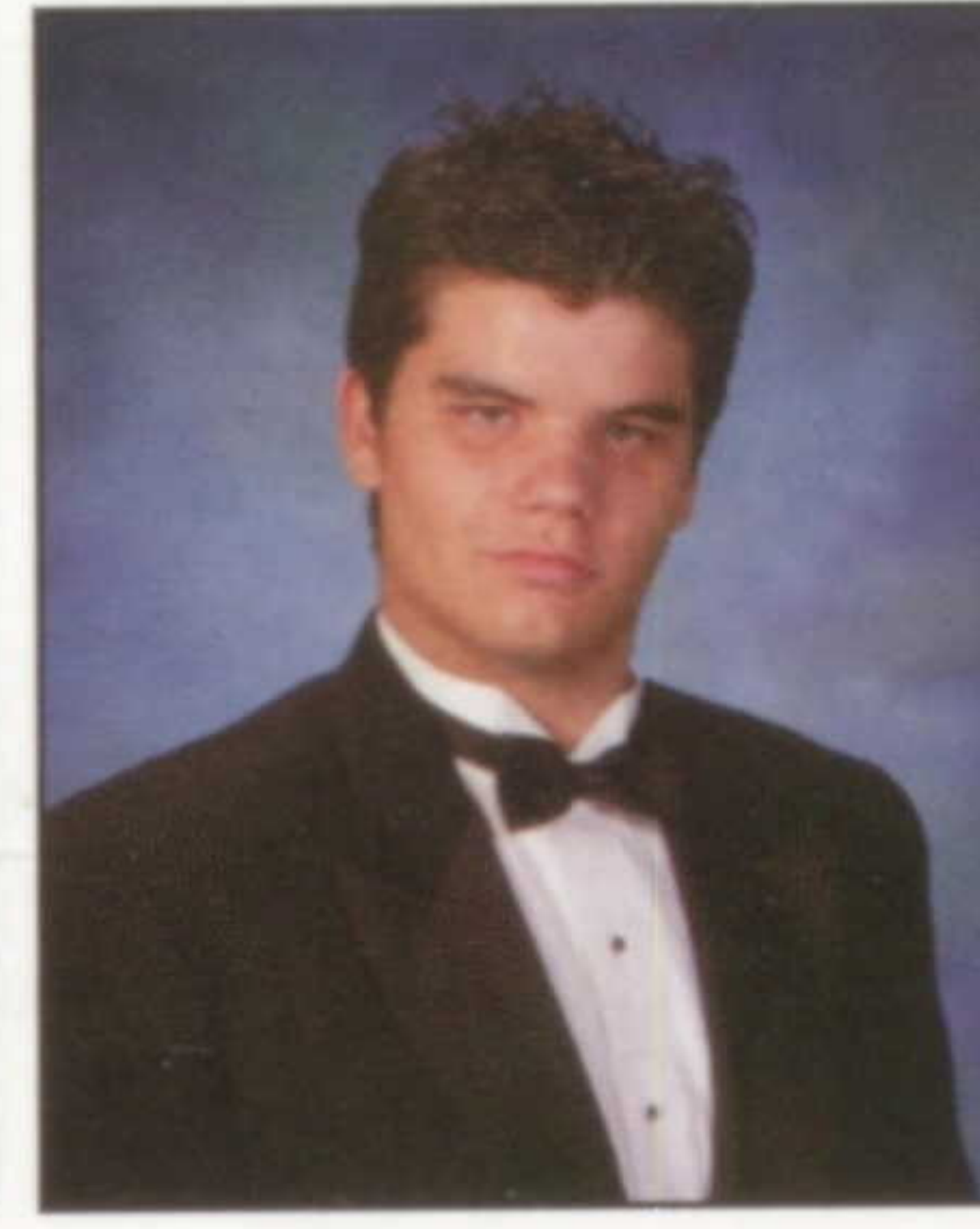
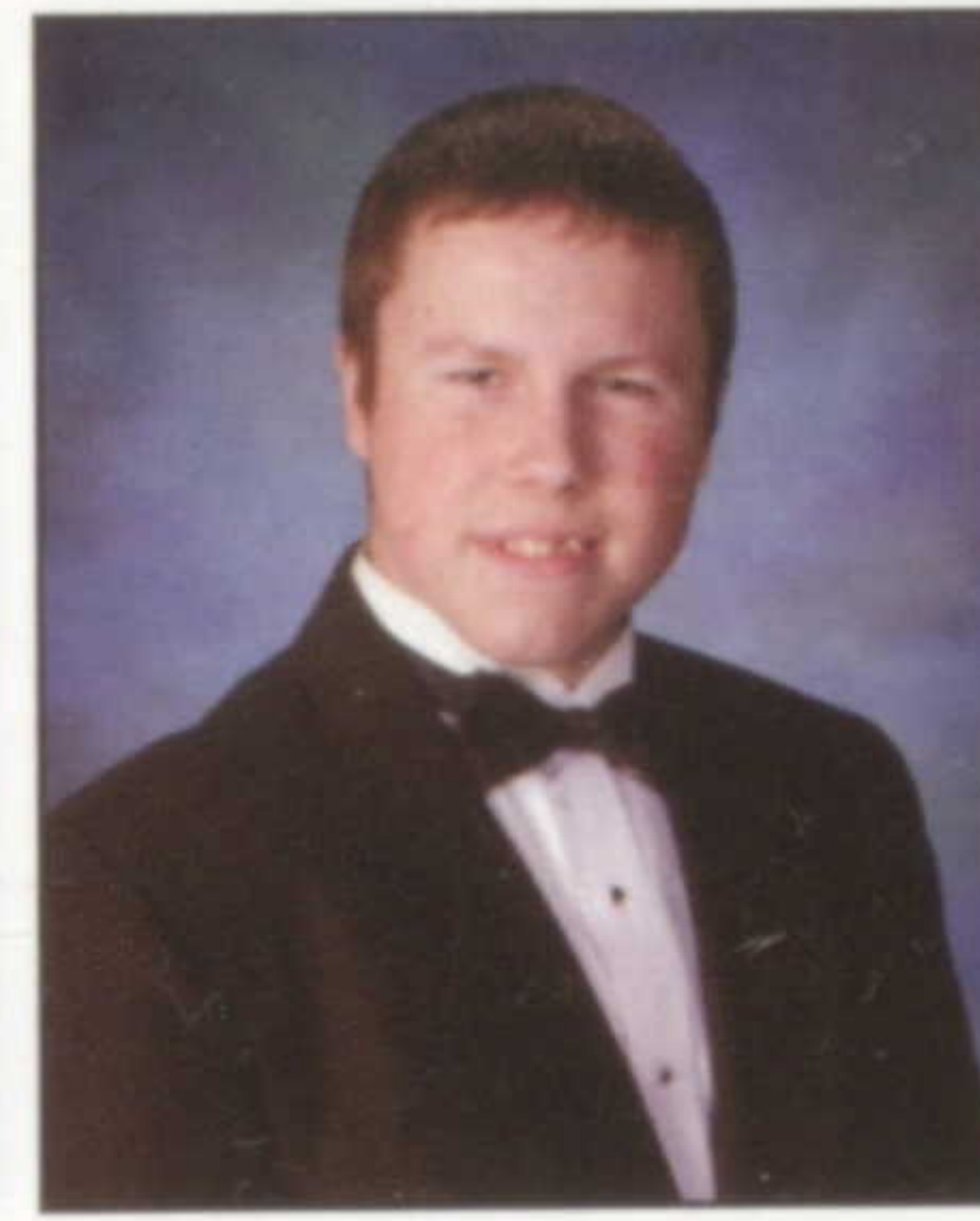
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Monika Shepherd
Kevin Shurtleff
Dusty Sibble
Jacob Sills

The victory of tying your shoe alone for the first time...the adrenaline rush of riding your bike without training wheels for the first time...nothing is as fabulous as the first time. High school allows us to experience many things we have never been subjected to before this eventful time of our lives — driving, dates, state championships and SATs are a few of the many new adventures on the road through high school.

Junior Lacey Stone recalls her first trip without her parents, the FCCLA trip.

"We went to Corpus Christi. There were good speakers, plus we had lots of free time, and I got to hangout with my friends on the beach," Stone said.

Many students' favorite firsts revolve around school activities and clubs.

"I remember my first UIL competition. I was really nervous but it was worth it because I got my patch to

put on my letter jacket," senior Aaron Cavitt said.

Throughout your career of life you eventually begin to accumulate many fabulous firsts, two very important once in a lifetime opportunities for senior Doug Timmons are being accepted to his first choice college and getting to drive his 1950 GMC truck.

Not all firsts can be considered to be something so fabulous.

"I dated the wrong guy that I thought was good but was then disrespectful," junior Victoria Goodman said about her not so fabulous first.

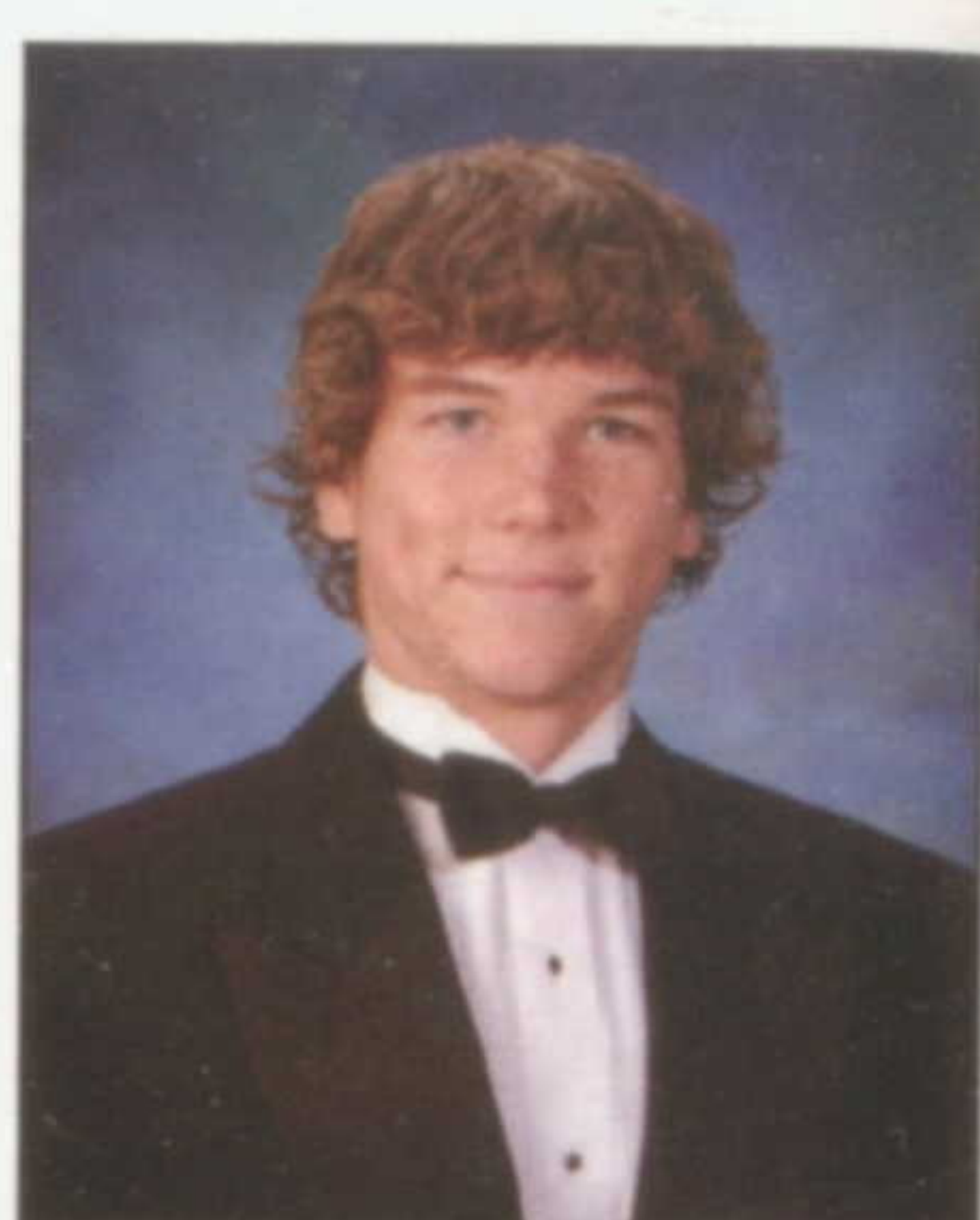
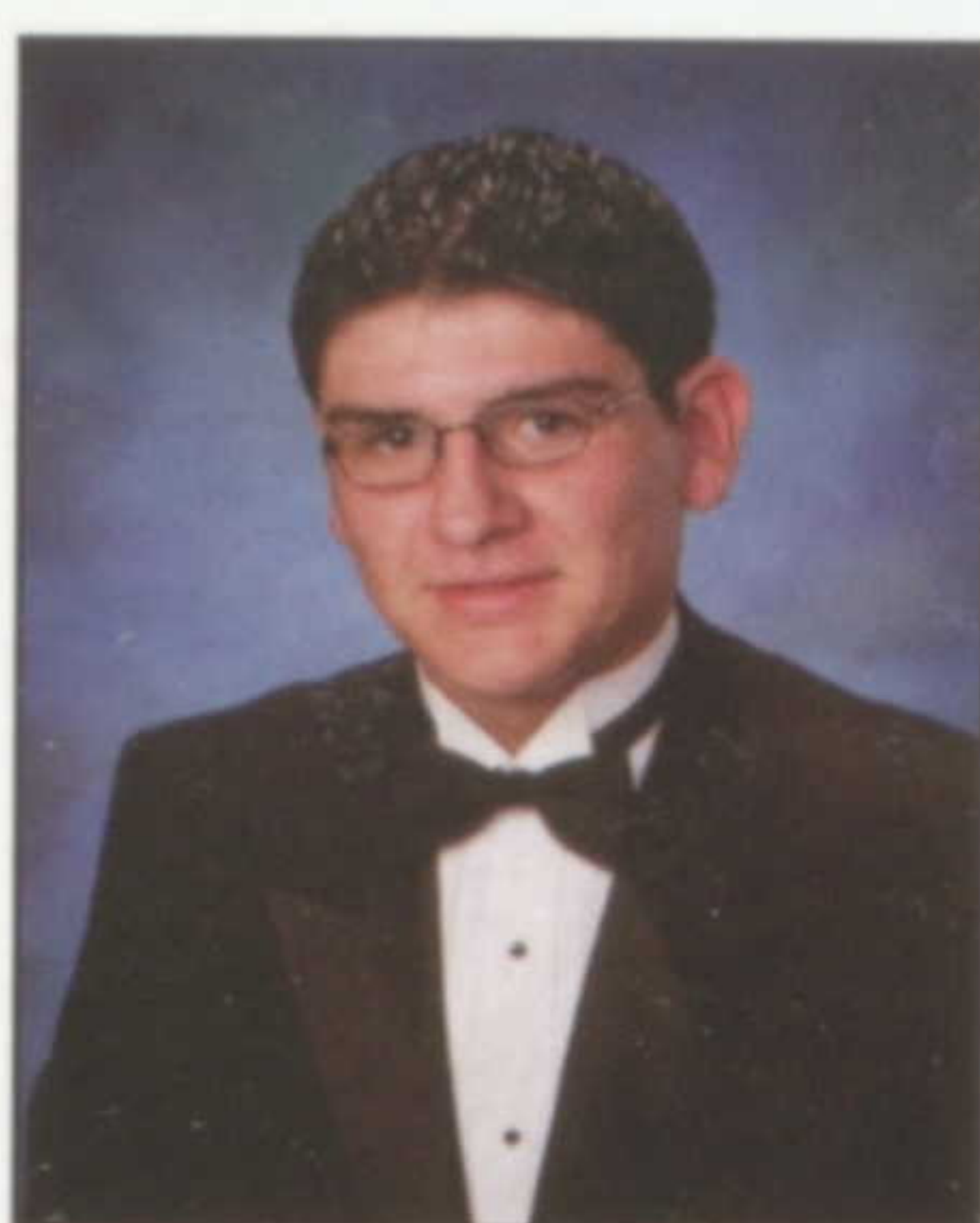
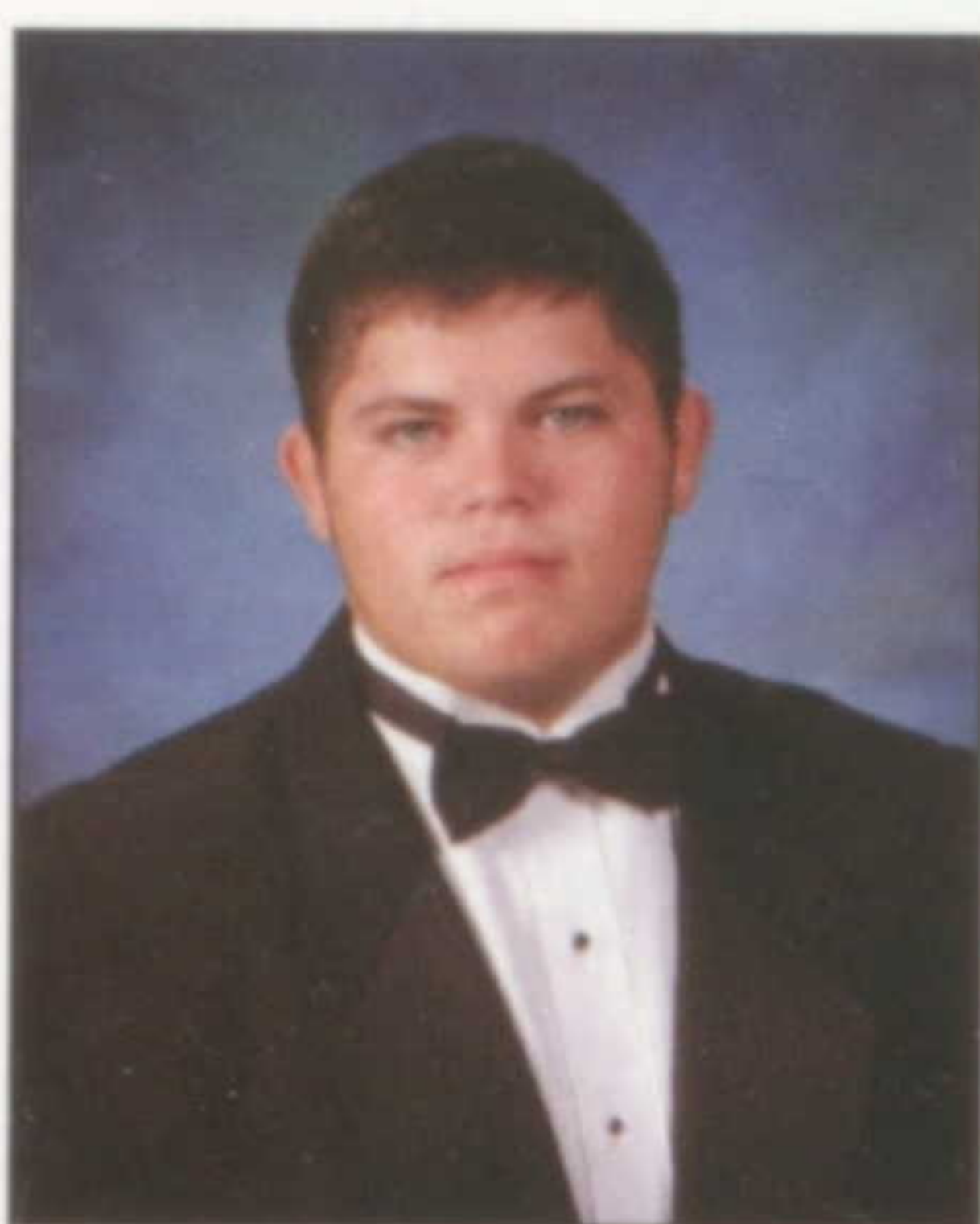
Sometimes the first just have to be considered a lesson learned and step taken.

No matter what it is — your first varsity game, prom, ride, etc. — the only thing more fabulous than a first is the last. So enjoy the moment while it lasts because the first time only comes once.

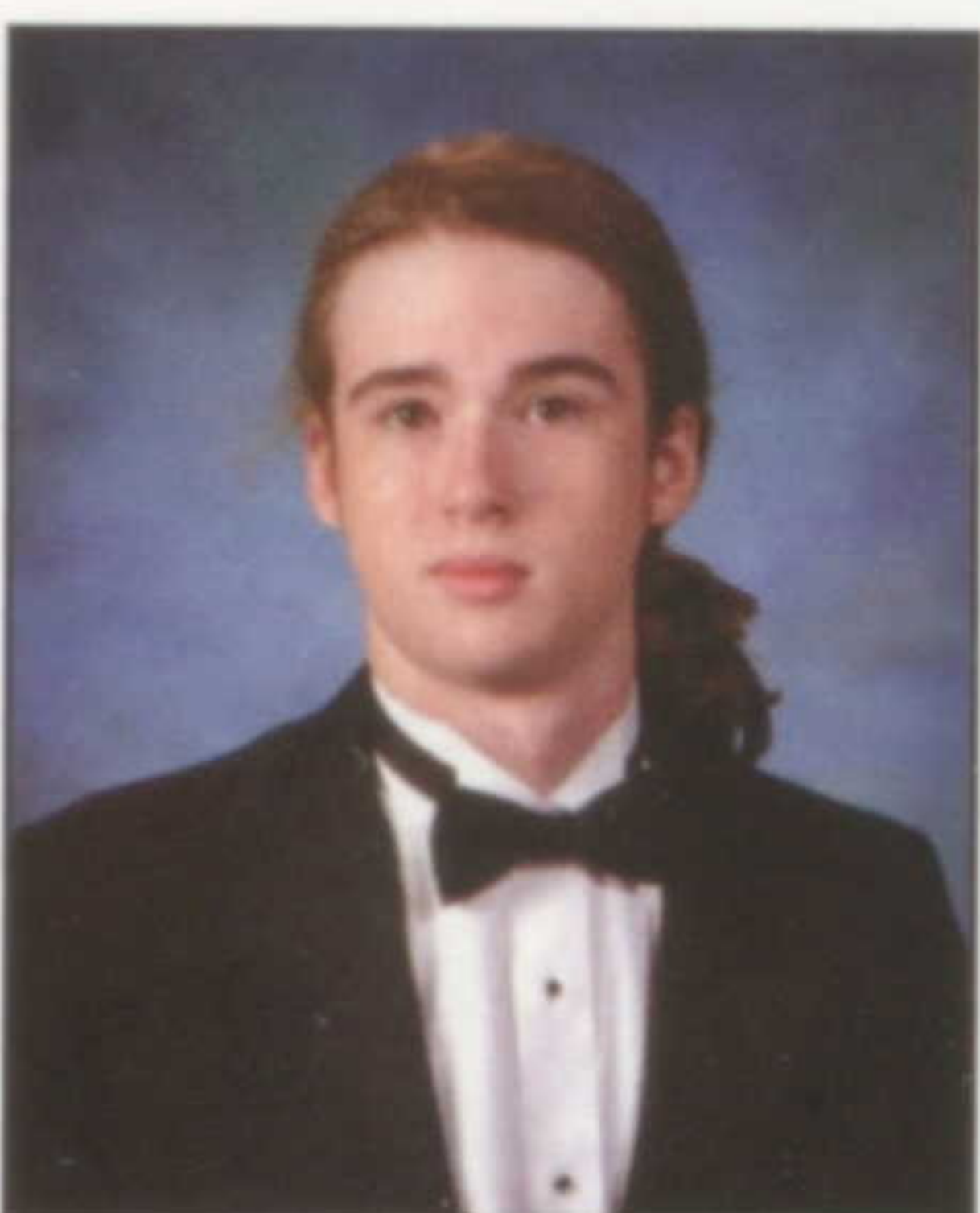
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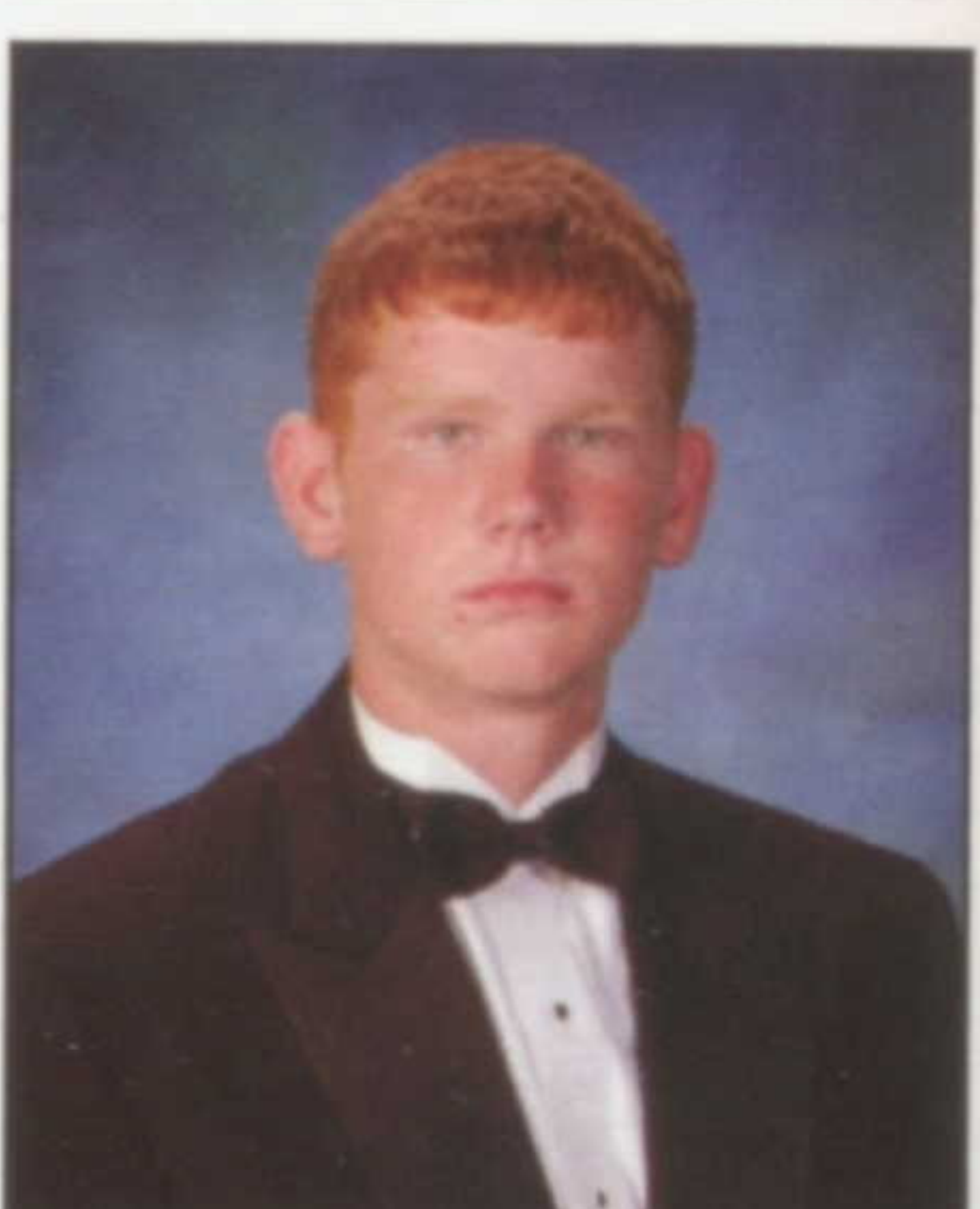
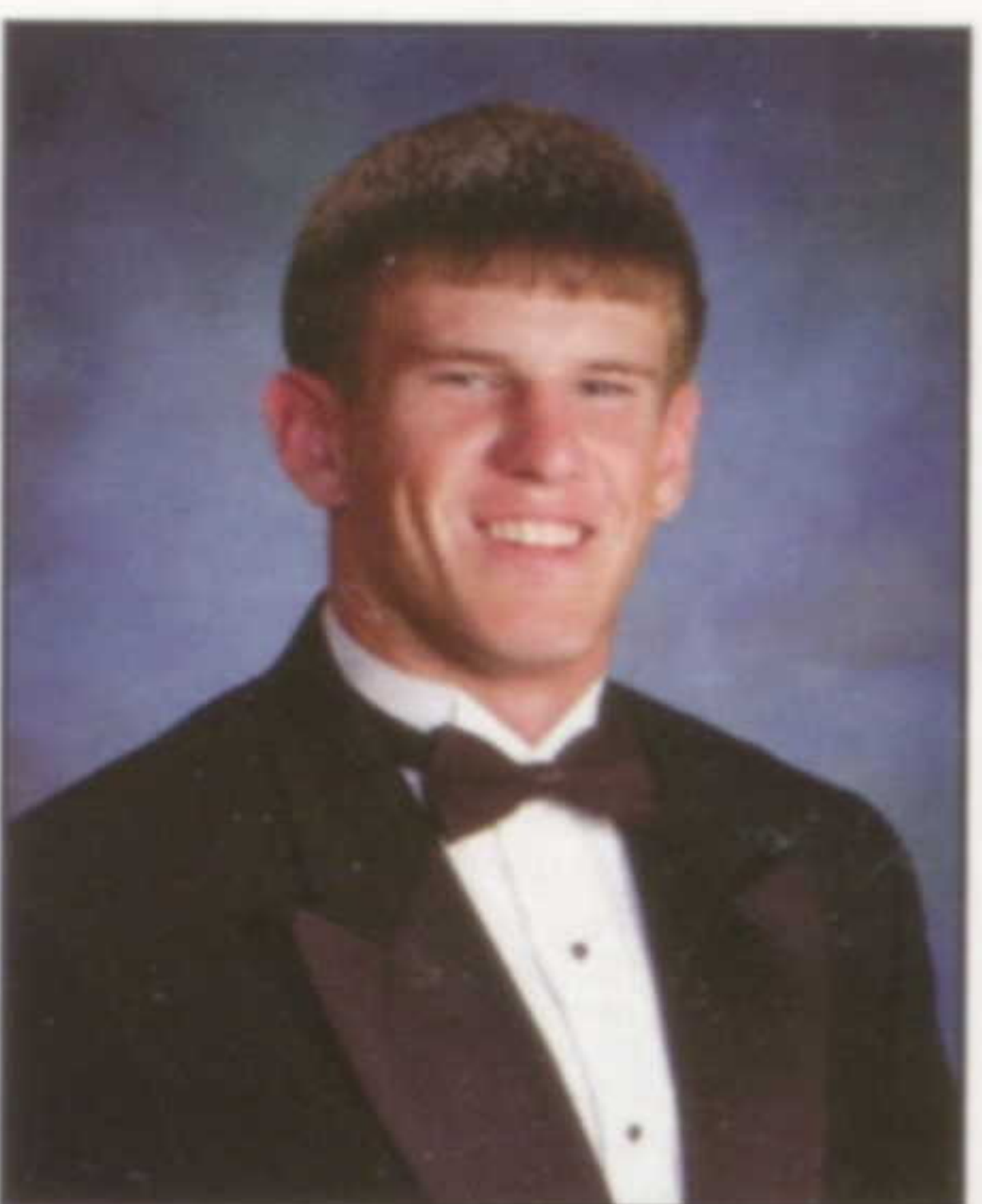
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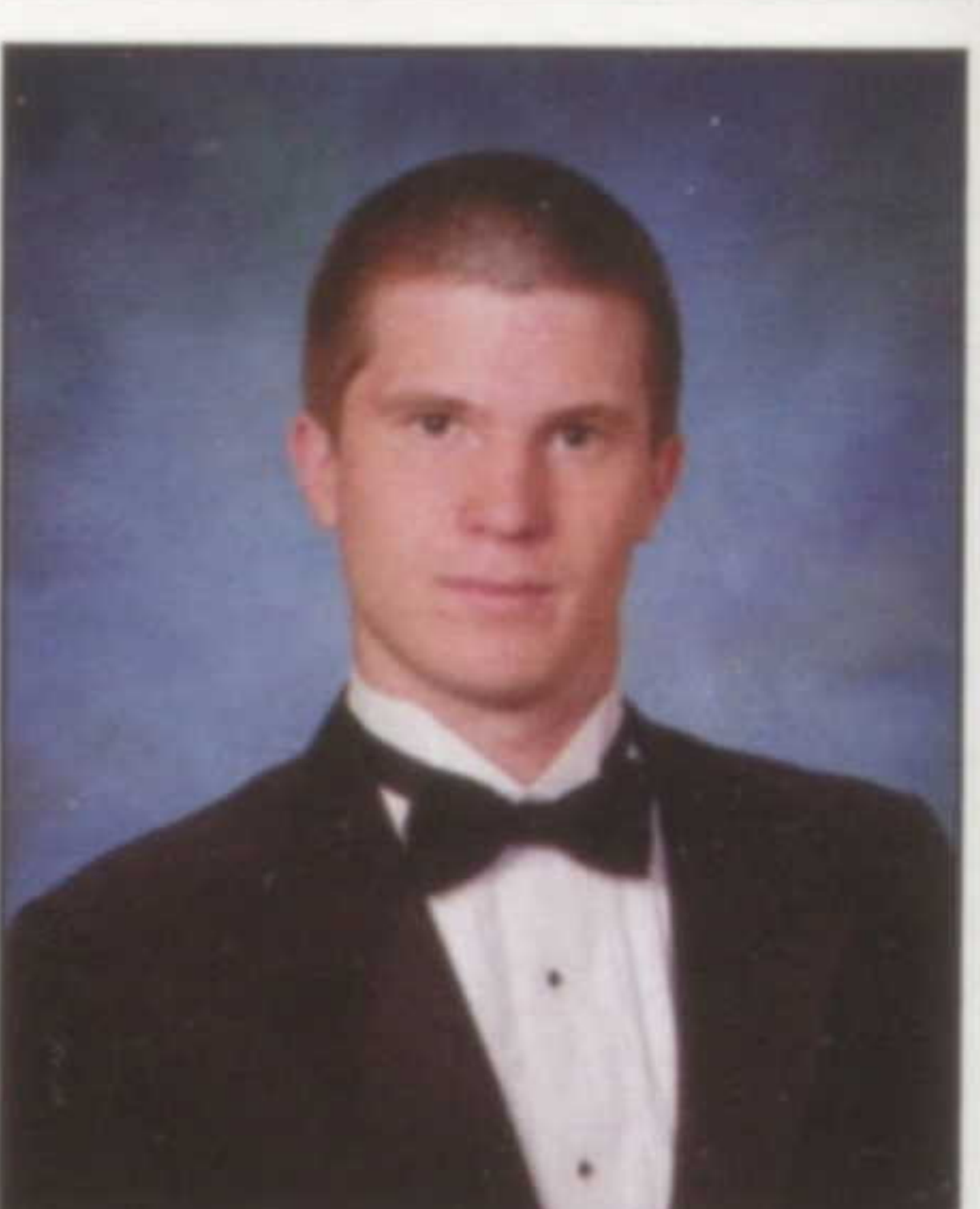
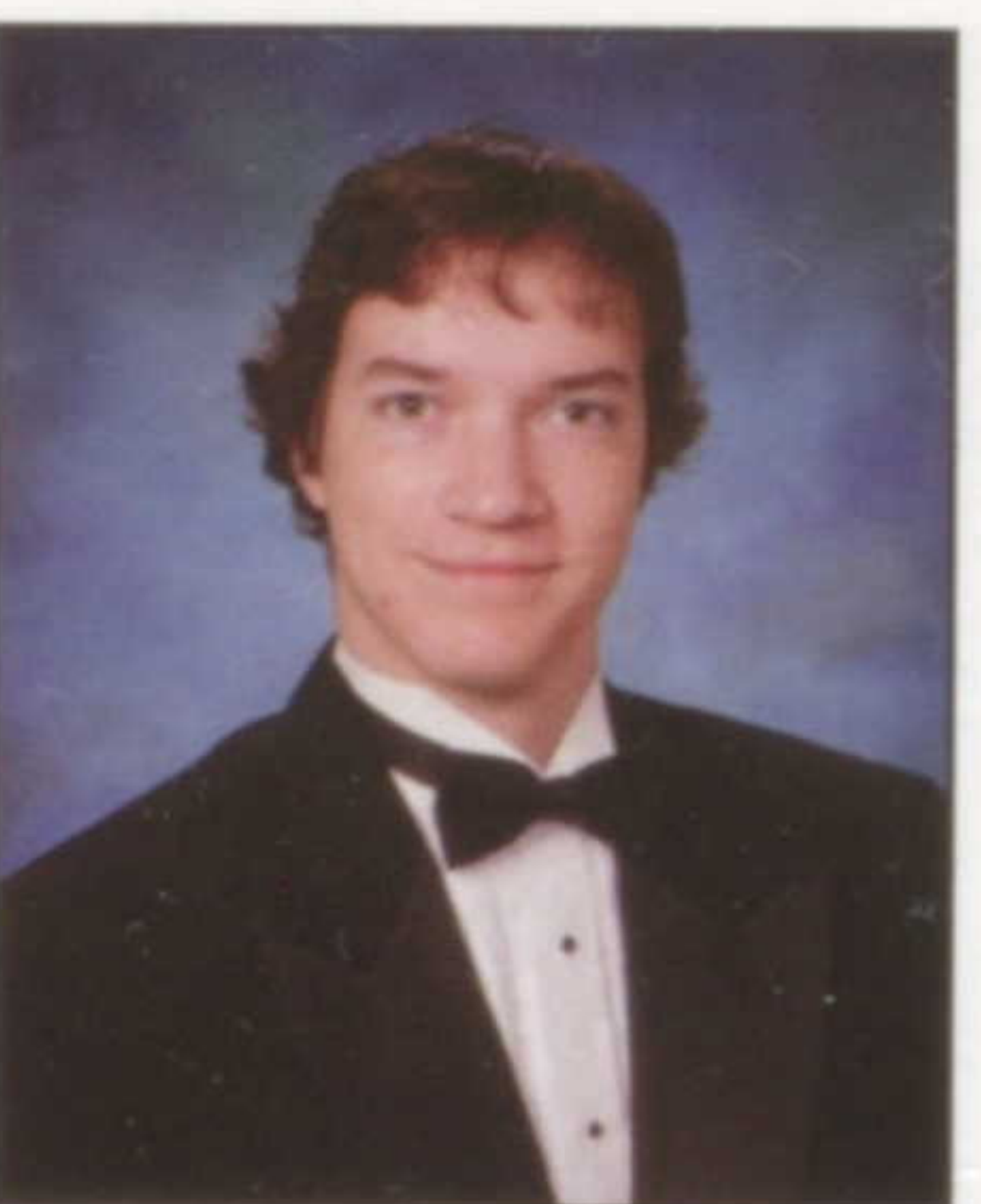
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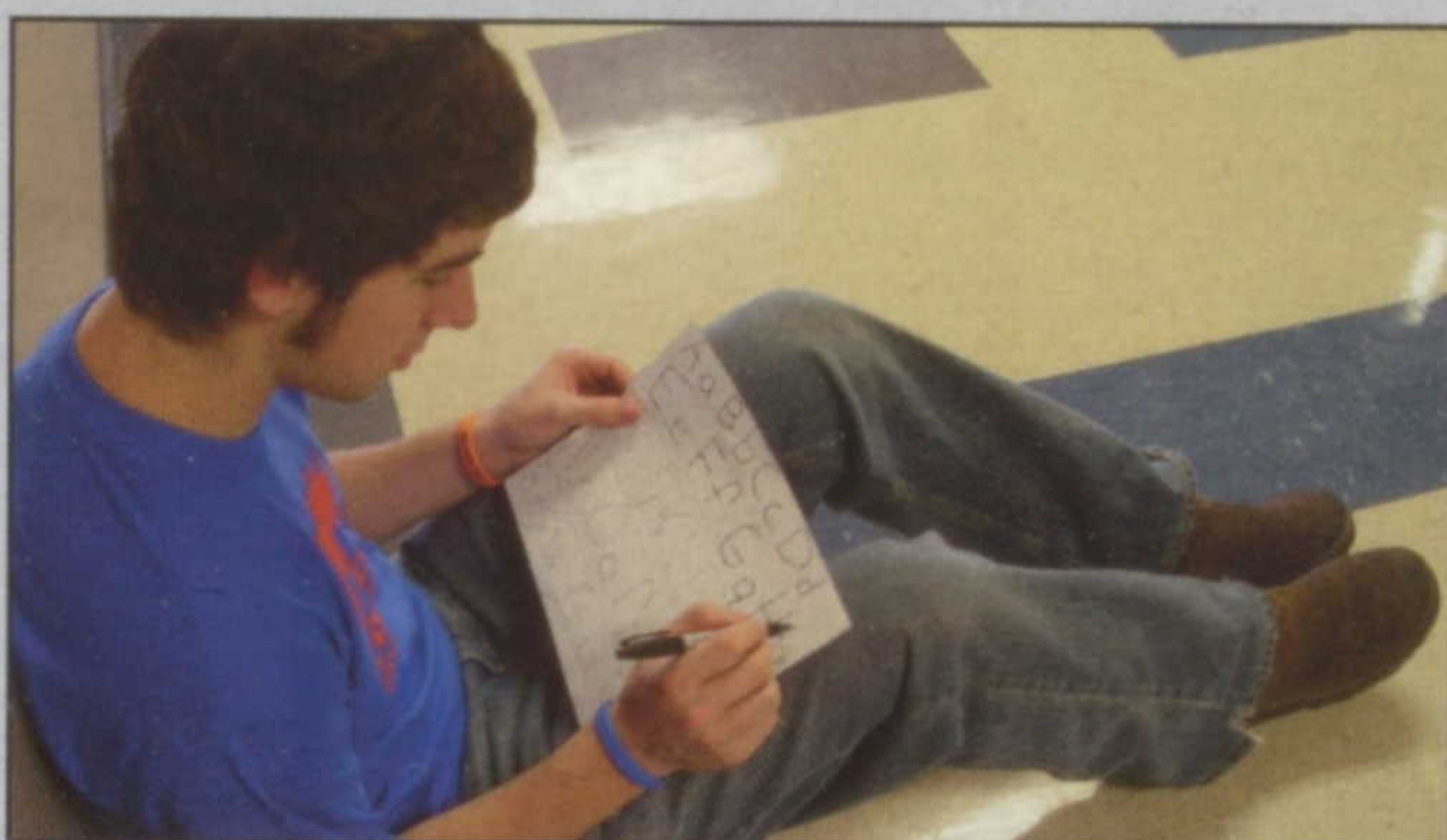
Jesika LaRusch & Leonora Orona

"I'll never again shave my head before winter," junior Jason Clark said. Next winter Clark will know better.

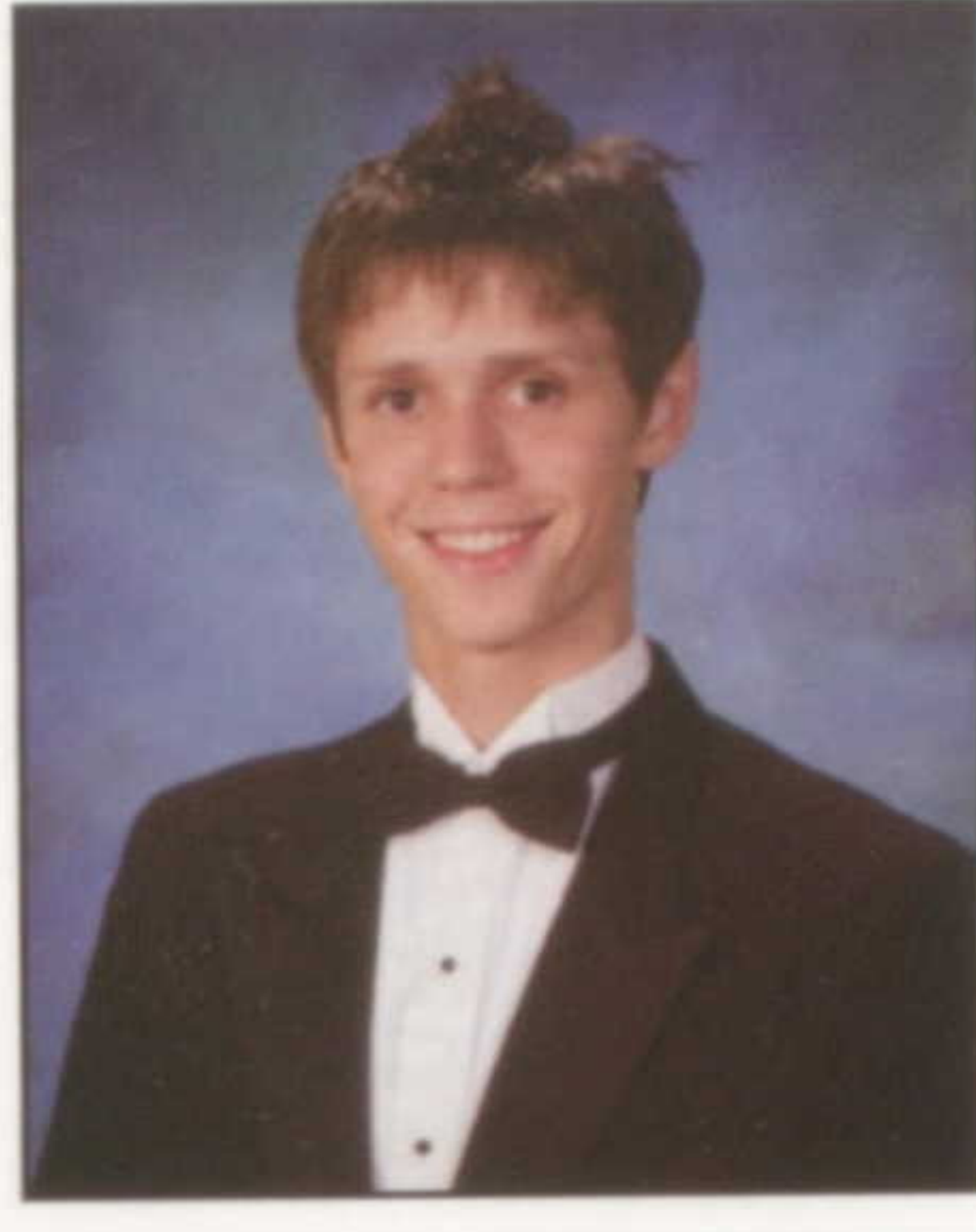
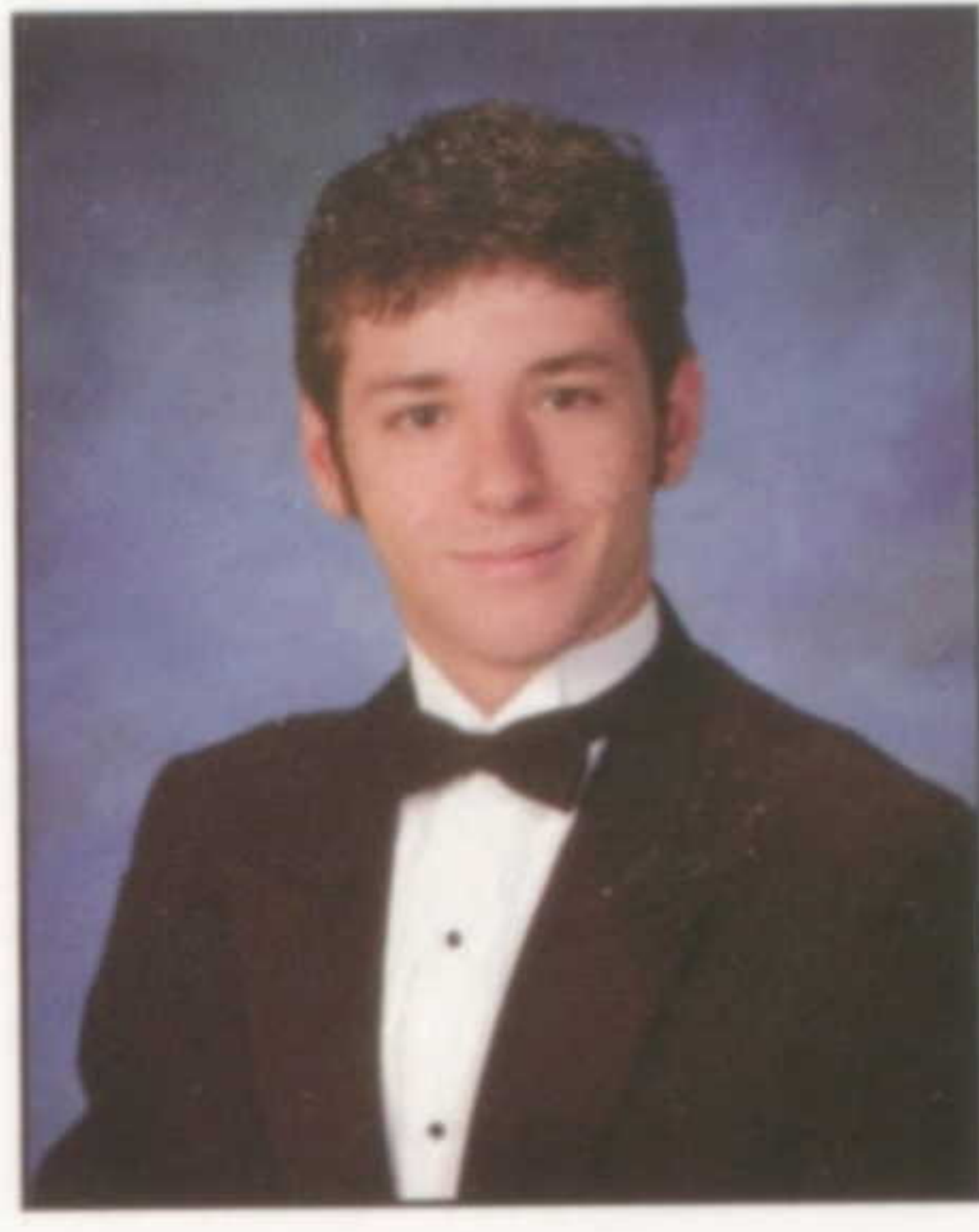
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Junior Clint Humphrey traces his ABC's, something he is glad he never again has to relive in first grade.

That's the End of That Never Again



Jesika LaRusch



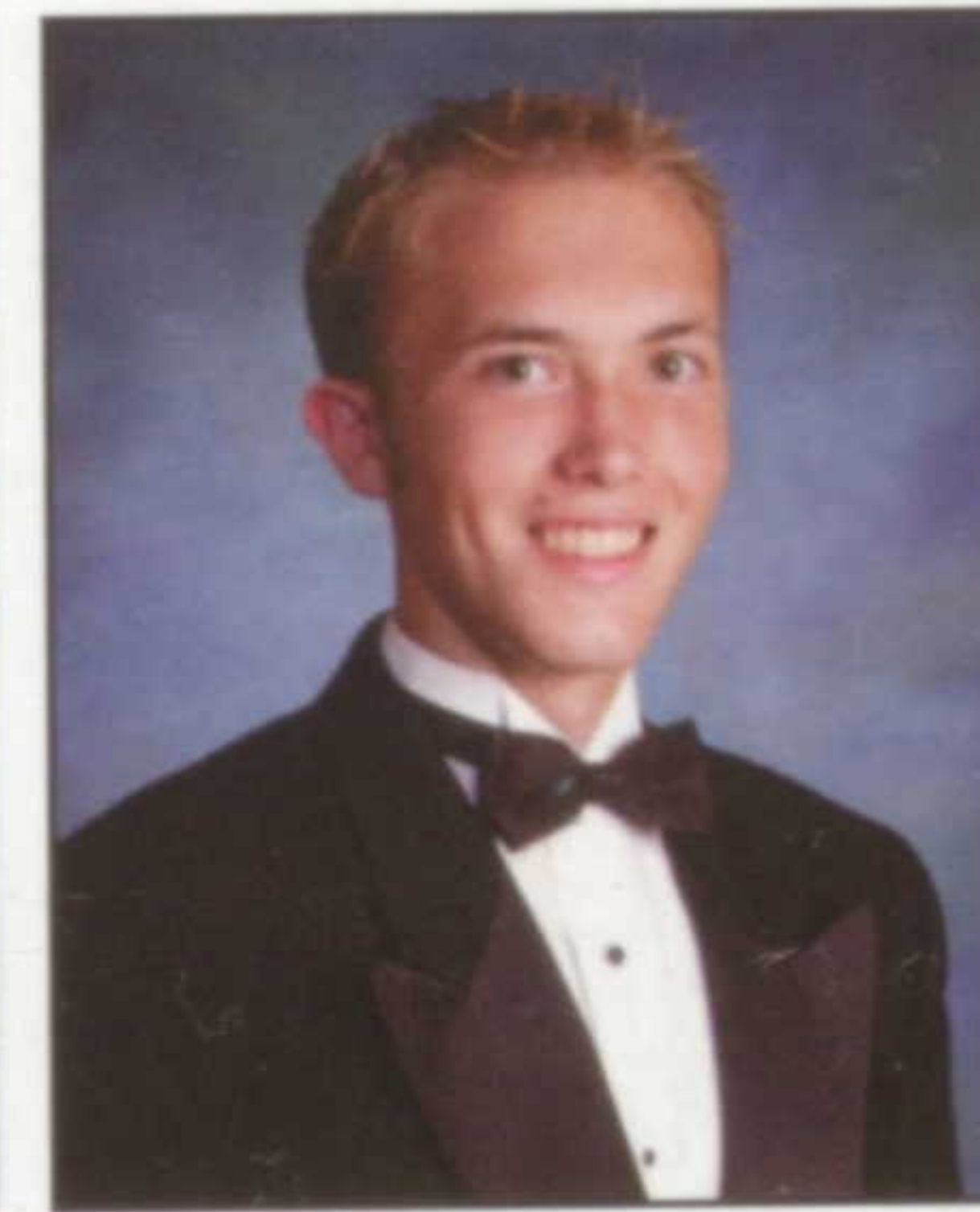
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Douglas Timmons
Nicholas Toombs
Robin Trammell

Have you ever done something that you wish you could erase from your past? Everyone most likely has one or a few things that they wish had never happened. Your judgement is sometimes skewed, and you just cannot manage to make the right decision. On occasion the horrible experiences you encounter are not your fault, but for the most part, you often know what you are getting into. Whatever the reason, whatever the action, you learn your lesson and vow that you will never again...

"Spend the night at the river without a tent, when snowing." - Travis Whitbeck, junior

"Cheat on my girlfriend." - Lee Hamann, sophomore
"Jump off a bridge into a river becuse it breaks legs."
- Gary Smethers, sophomore

"Drive without a seatbelt because the ticket is expensive." - Mrs. Cathy Beesley

"Refer to someone's mom, while insulting them." - Brenden Hall, senior

"Eat seafood, because it is disgusting." - Darrell Lockett, senior

"Ride a horse. It is not a fun thing." - Courtney Oliver, senior

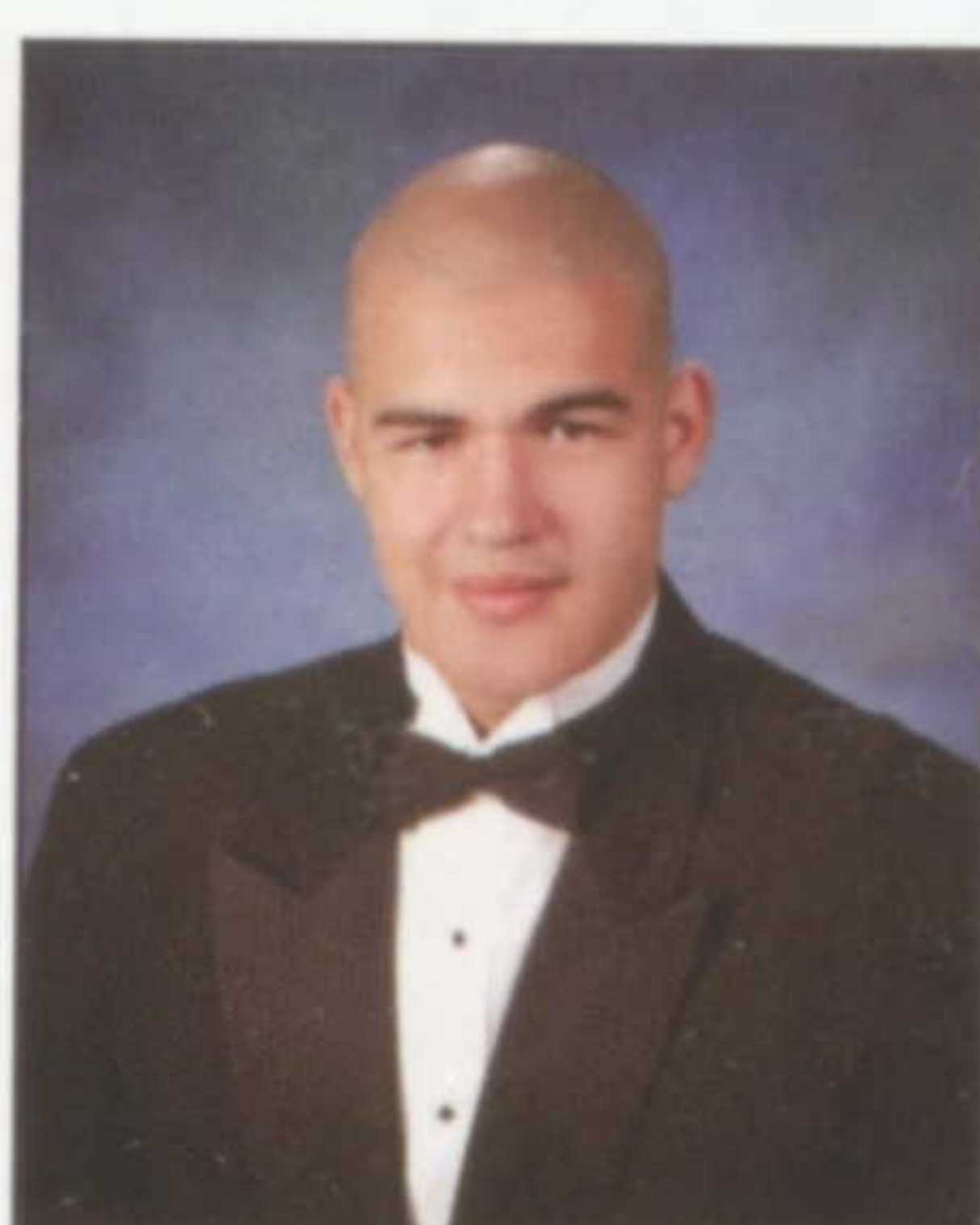
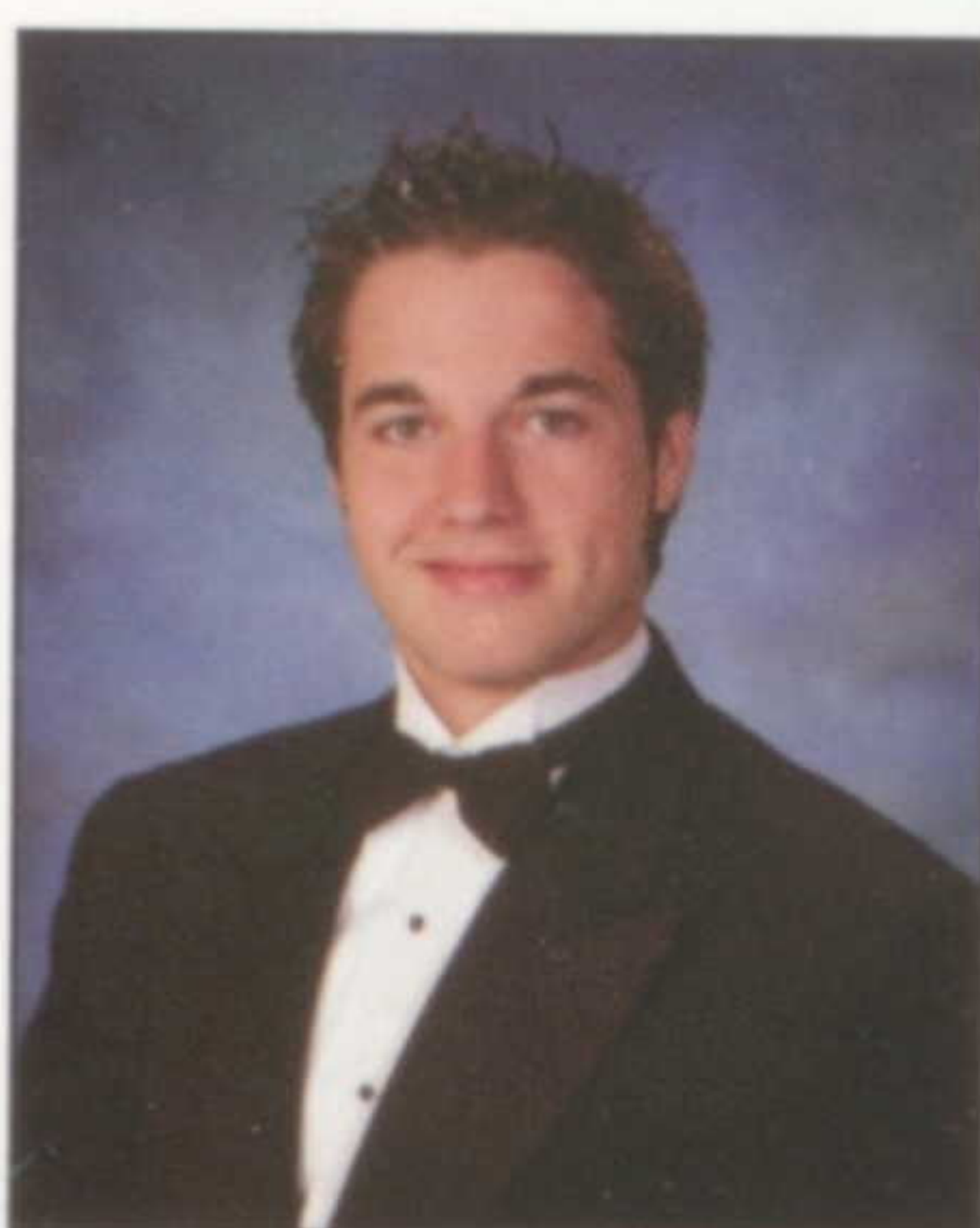
"Don't play in traffic. It's just obvious and common sense." - Devan Bedell, sophomore

"Leave when there is a hurricane, or you'll end up on a roof top." - Leshonna Steptore, senior

Seniors 2006

Tripovic - Wyatt

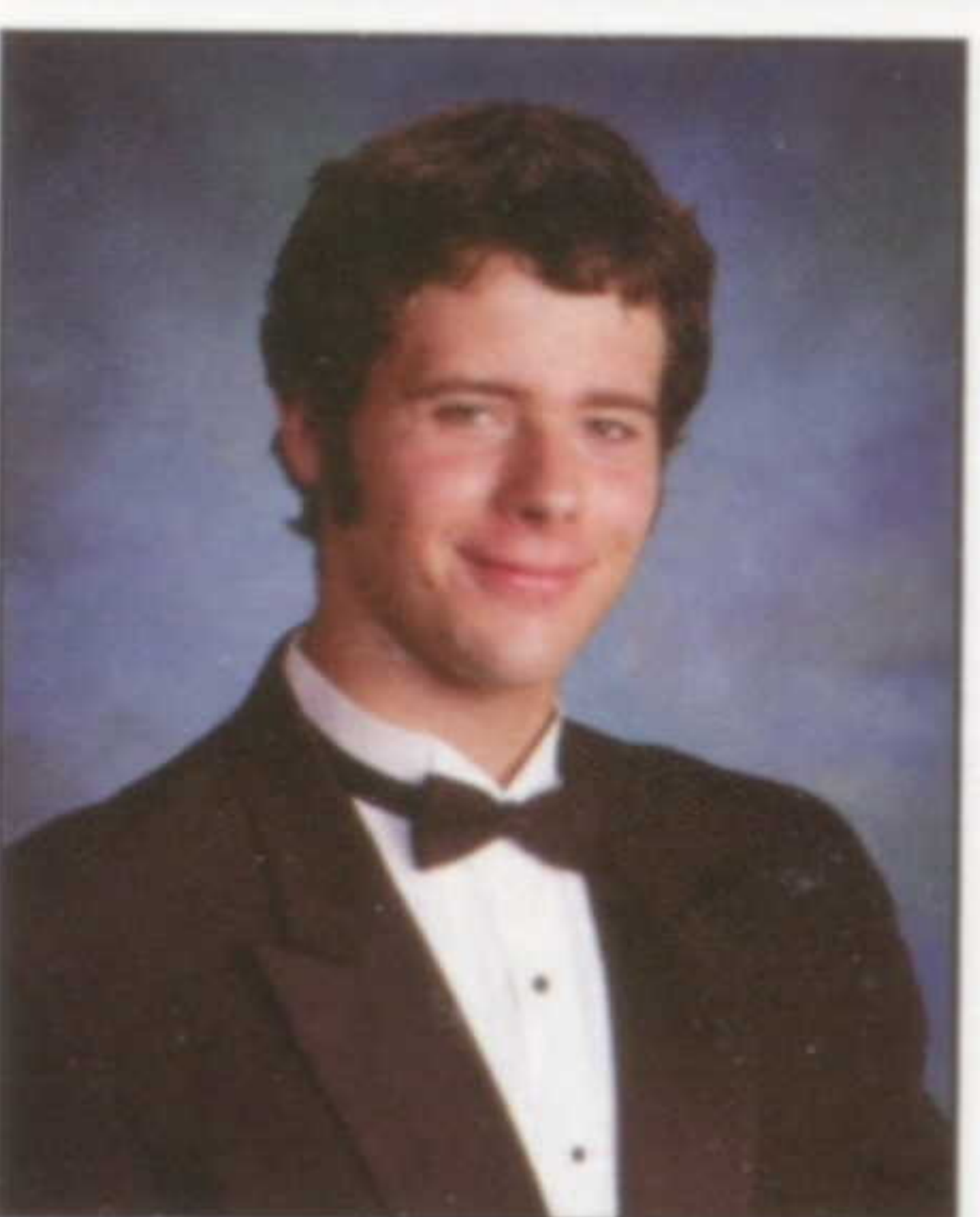
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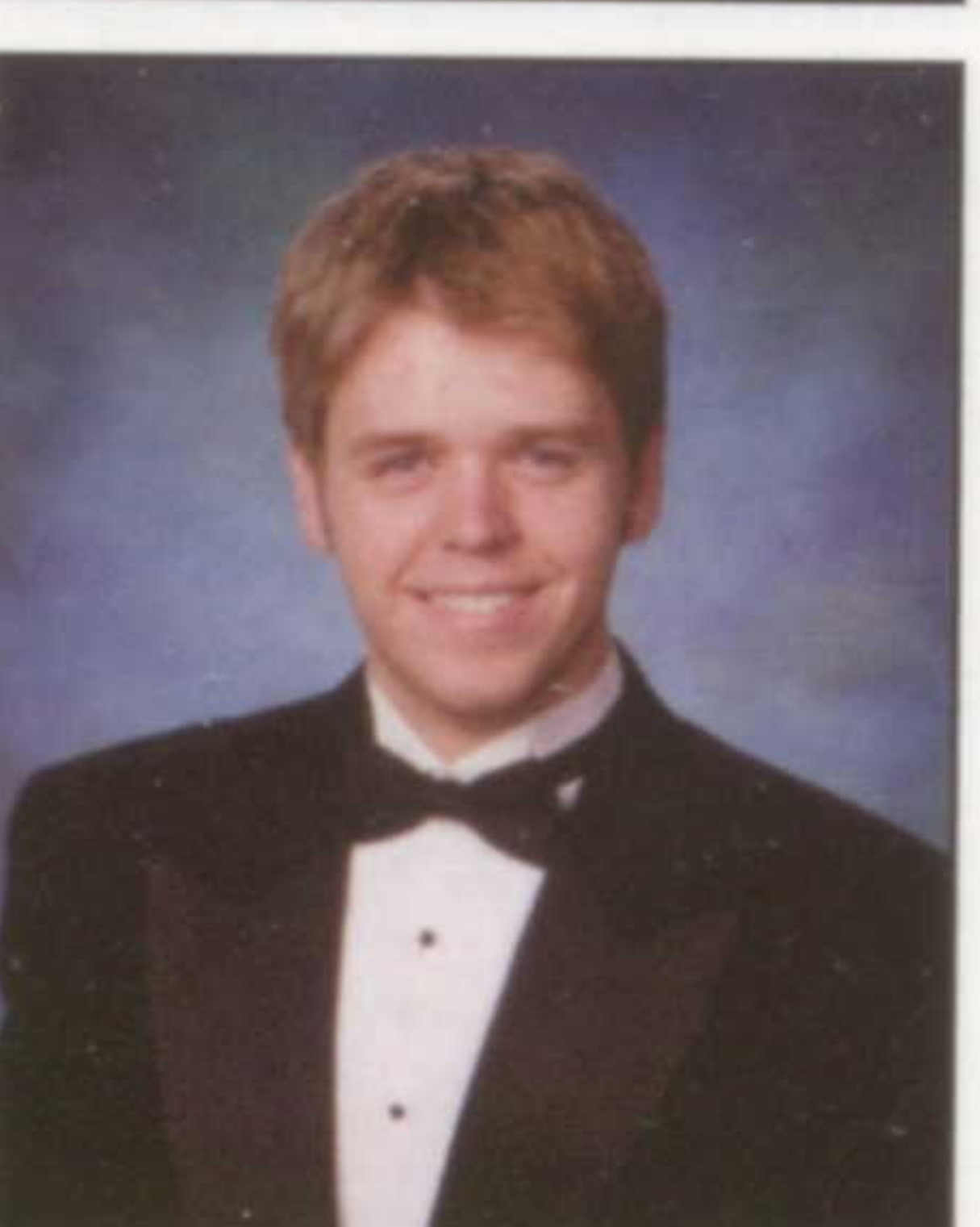
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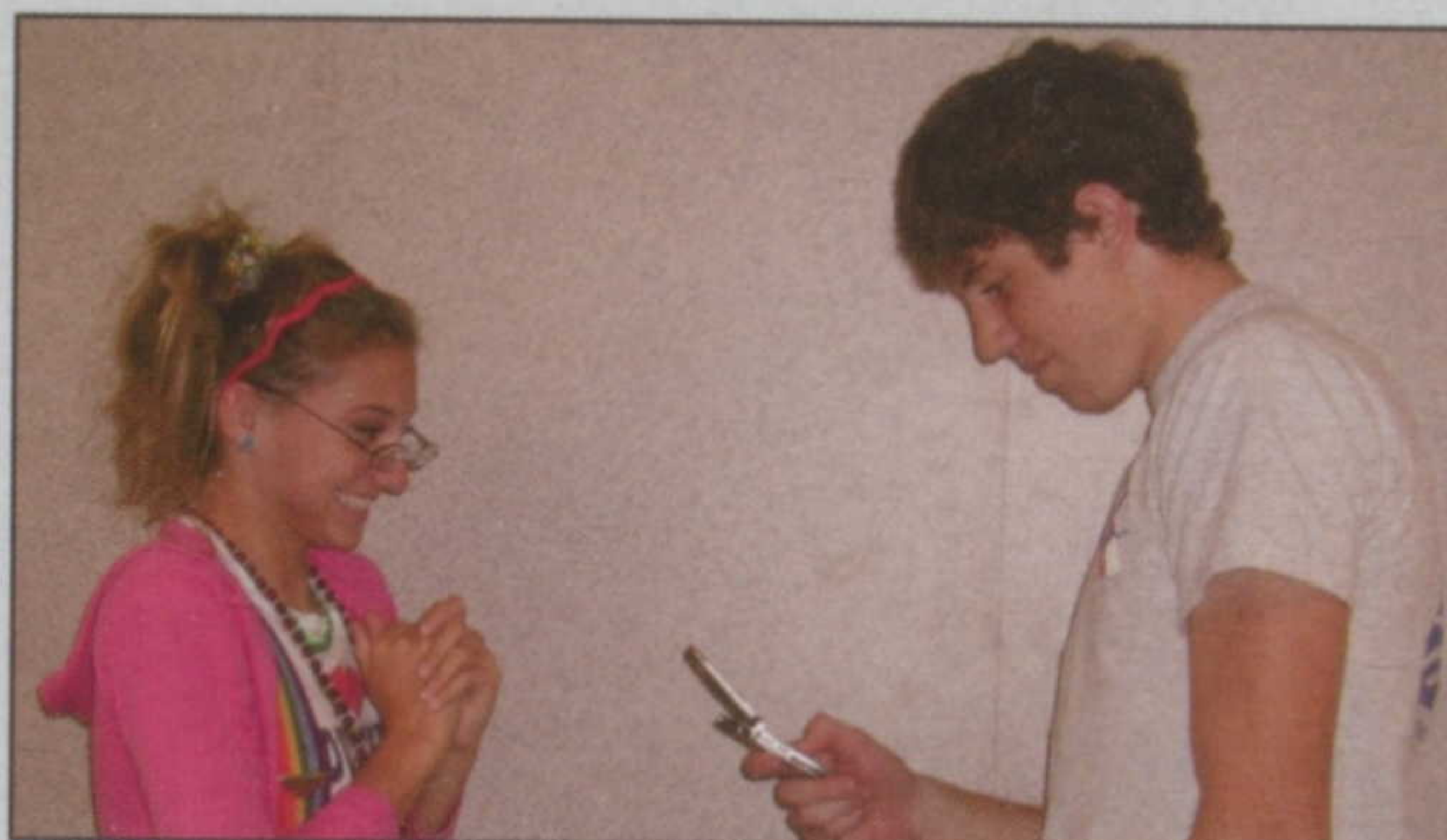


Like some guys, senior James Ward was trying to get a date by using a pick-up line on senior Marisa Bernhardt.

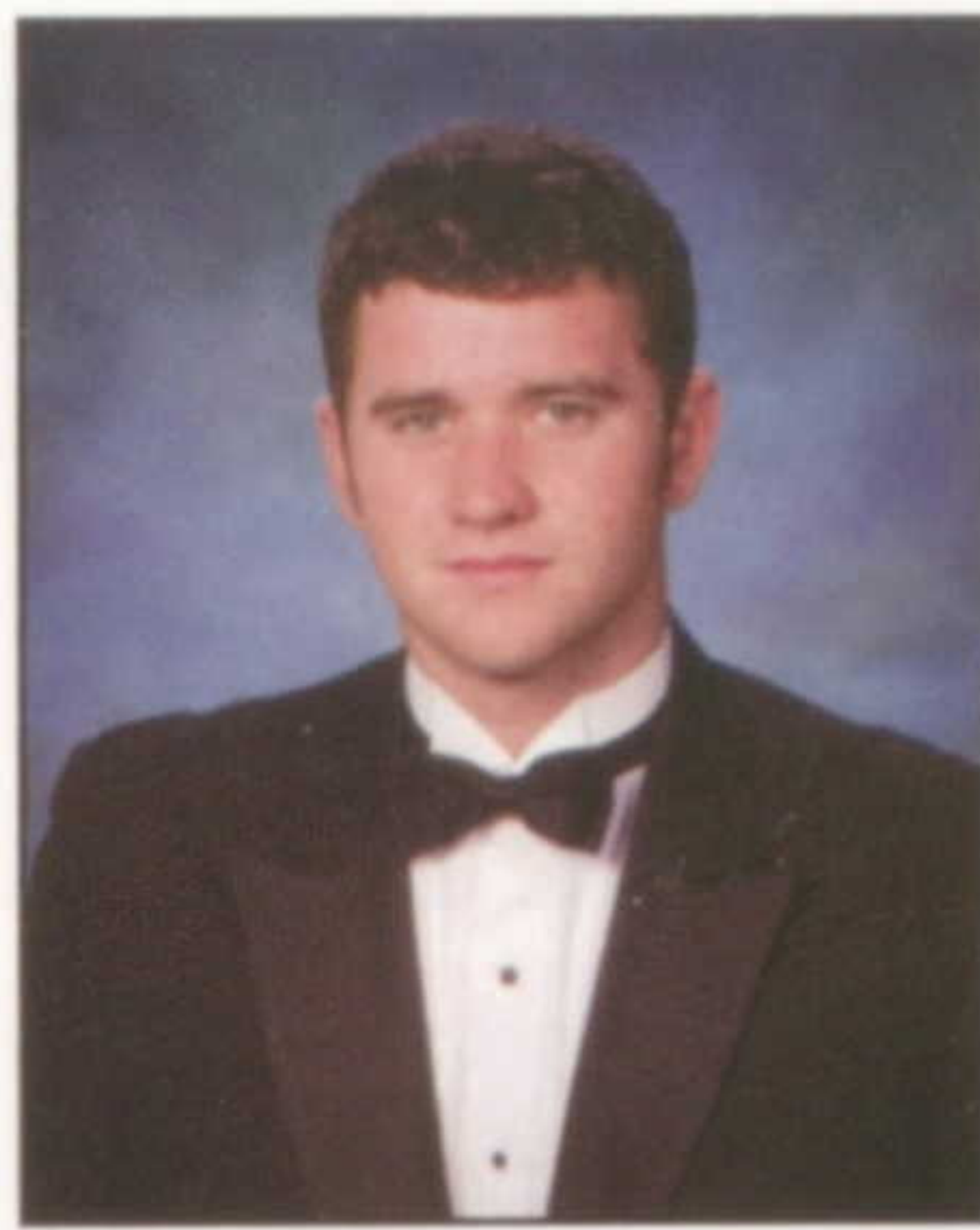
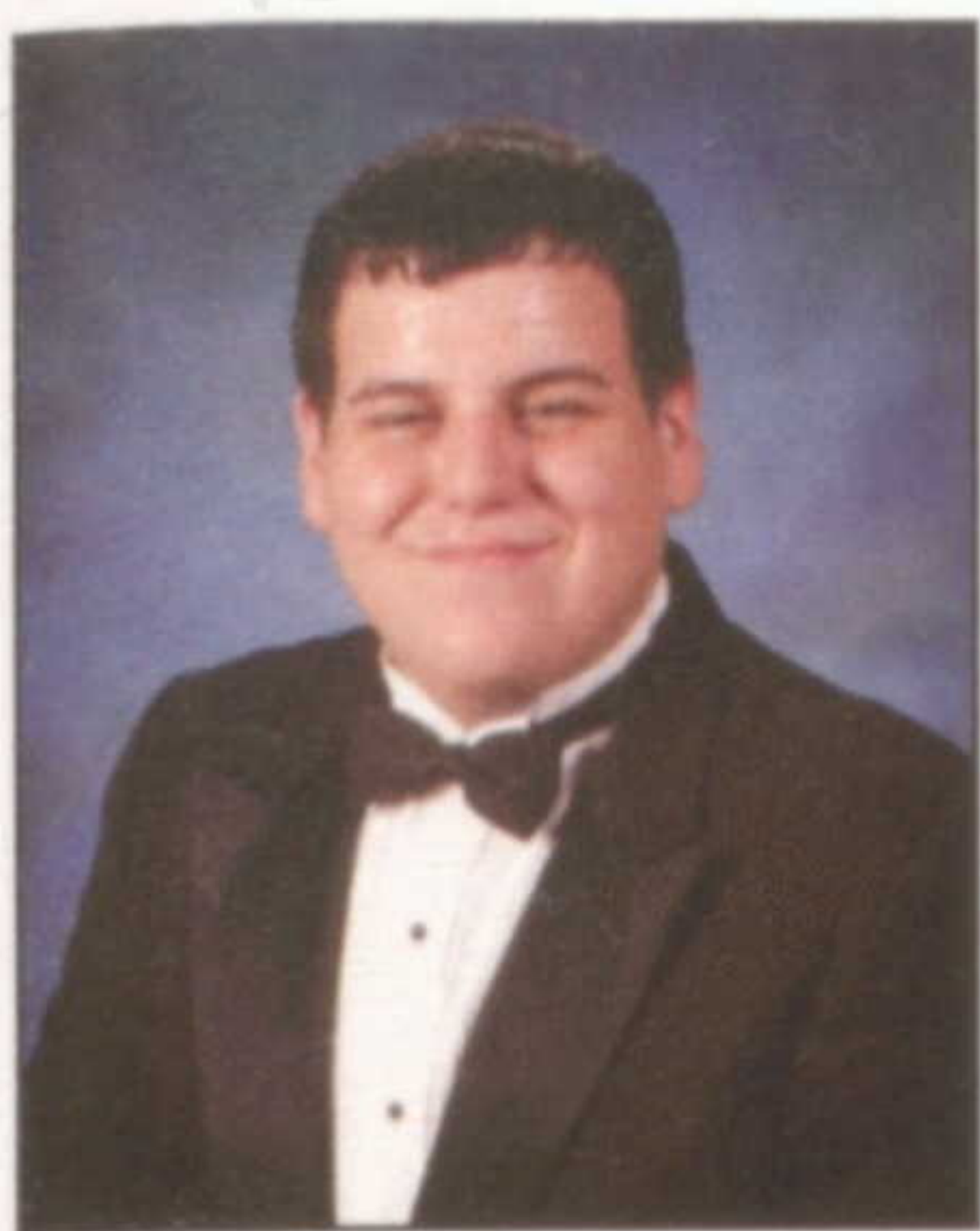
Michelle LaGrone

Trying to win a date with sophomore Randy Weaver, Dustin Lucas, sophomore, starts by getting Weaver's digits.

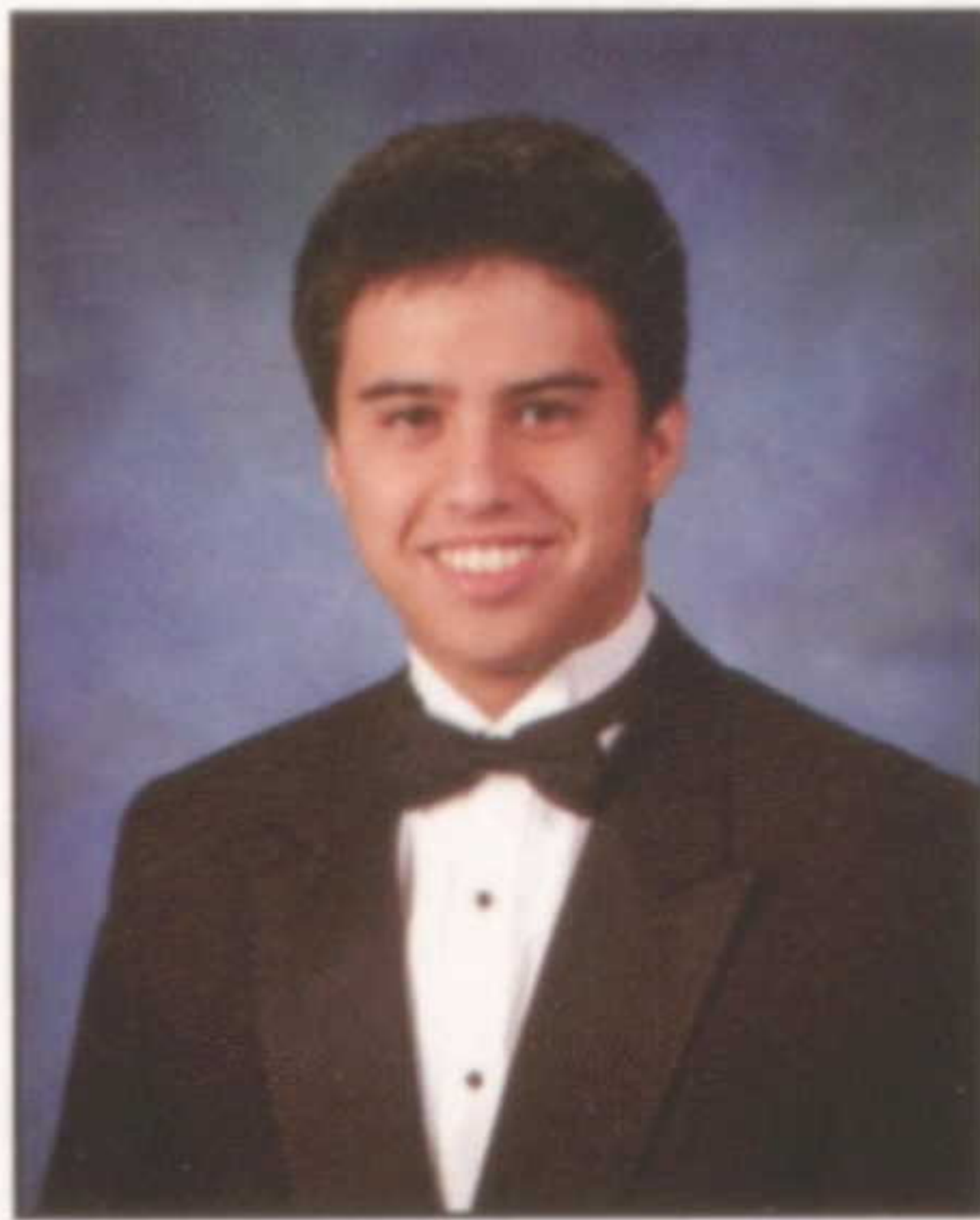
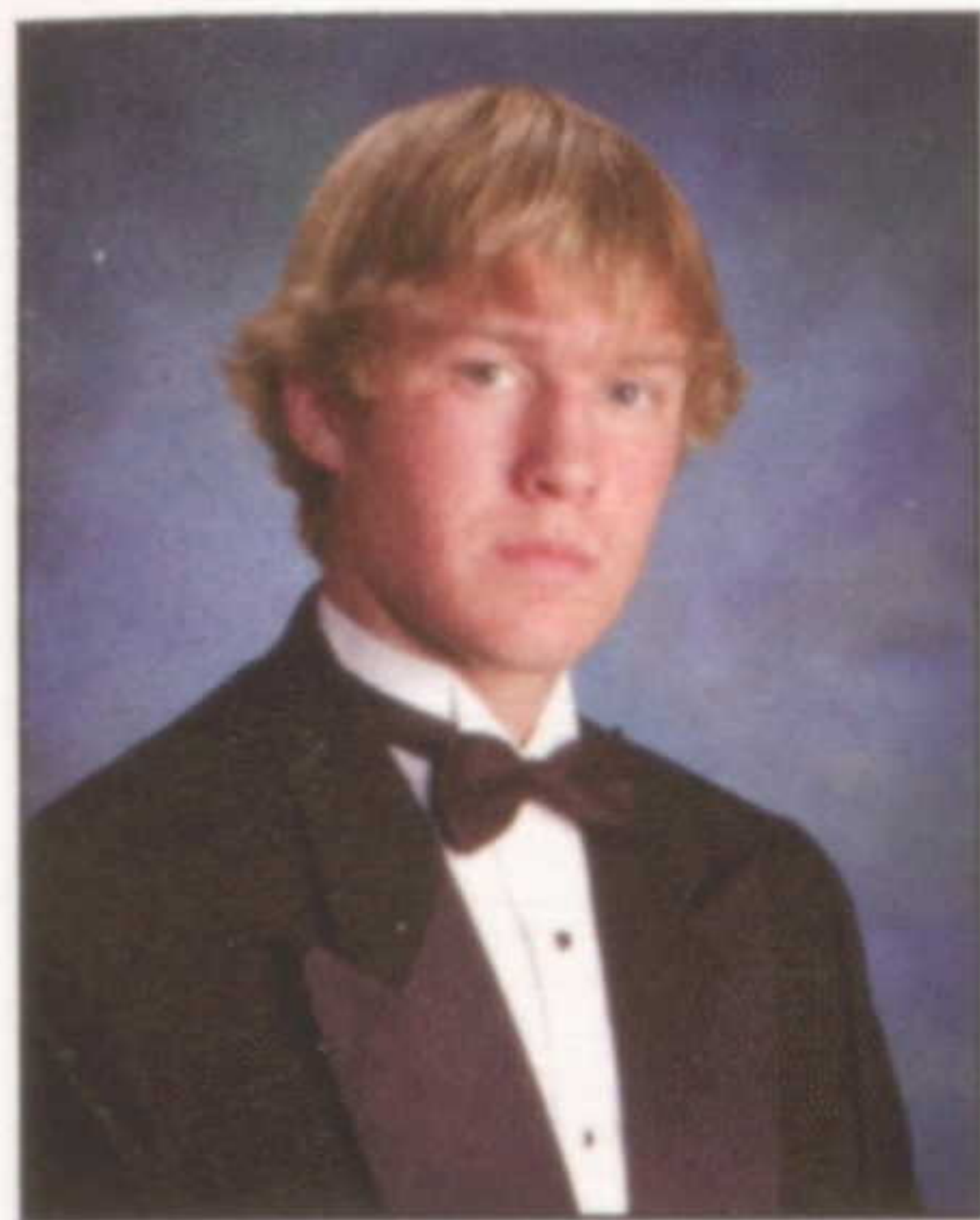
What's the 411, Hun? Pick-up Lines



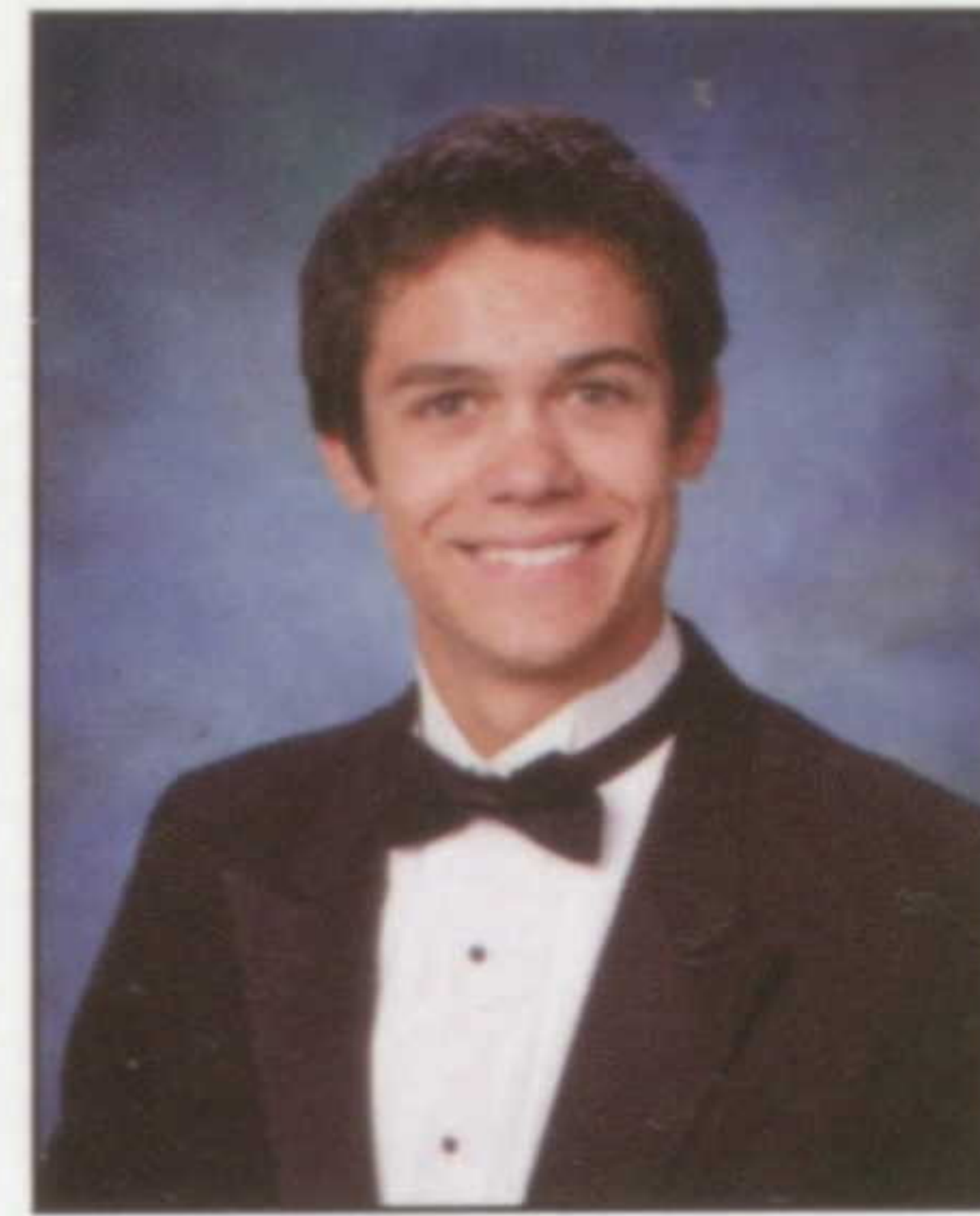
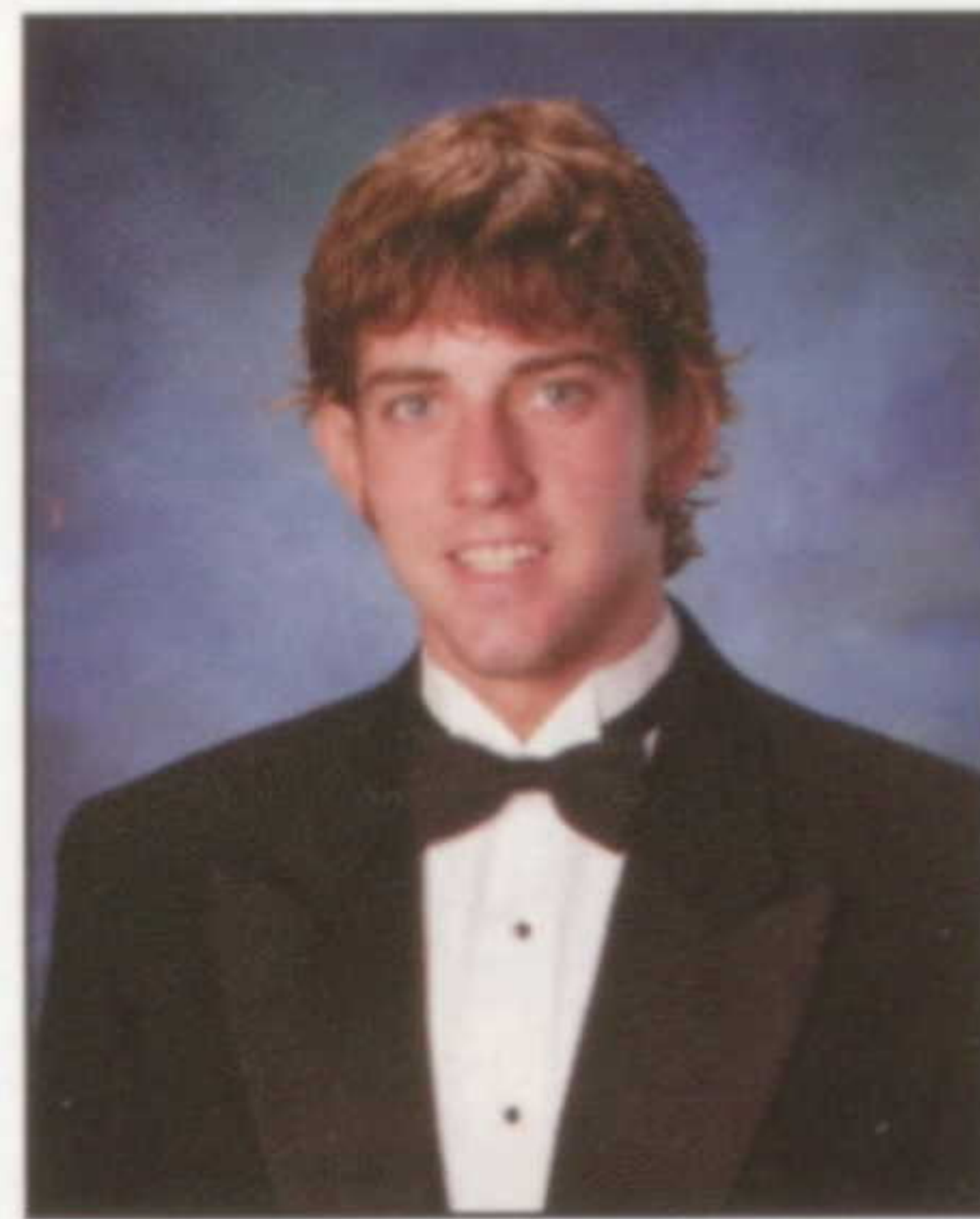
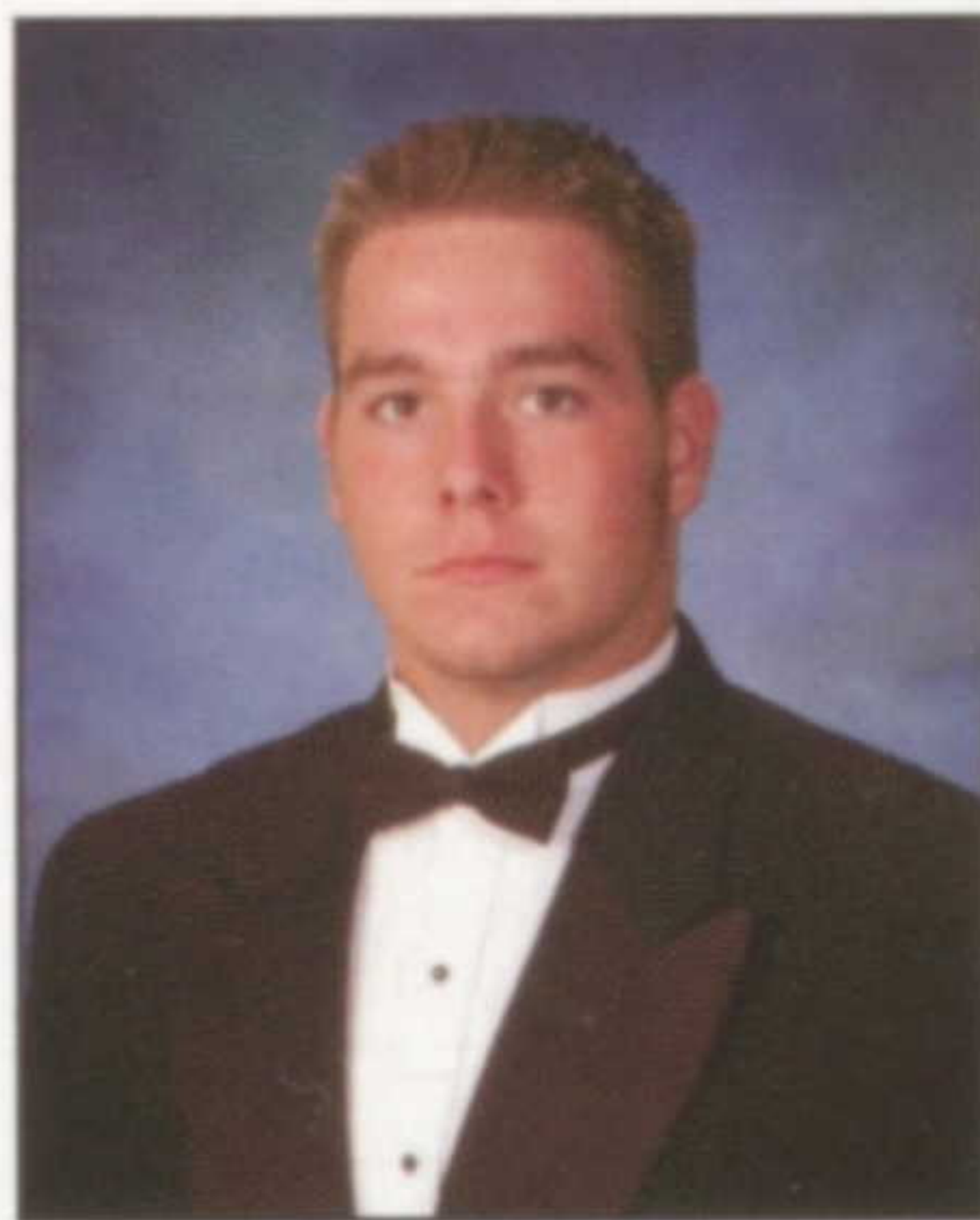
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Harrison Whitaker
Carissa Whitby
Bradley White
Jennifer White



Gregory Whitford
Lucas Wiggins
Kristin Wilder
Justin Wiley



Stephanie Wiley
Justin Williams
Matt Williams
Sidney Wirsing



Carissa Wood
Amanda Wooldridge
Christine Workman
Jonathan Wyatt

Everyone uses pick-up lines, especially guys. People think that these phrases are going to get them a date, but they are usually wrong. Nobody would fall for one of these lines. Here are a few of the more unique:

"Is your library book overdue because you have fine written all over you." - Brett Bishop, senior

"Your daddy must be a martian because you are out of this world." - James Ward, senior

"I may not be the best looking guy in this place, but I'm the only one talking to you." - Mr. Alan Roemer

"I lost my teddy bear, can I cuddle with you?" - Michael Cox, sophomore

"I lost my number, can I have yours?" - Dustin Lucas, sophomore

"Did you fart, because you just blew me away?" - Noelle San Miguel, senior

"Are your legs tired because you have been running through my mind all day?" - Ryan Marley, sophomore

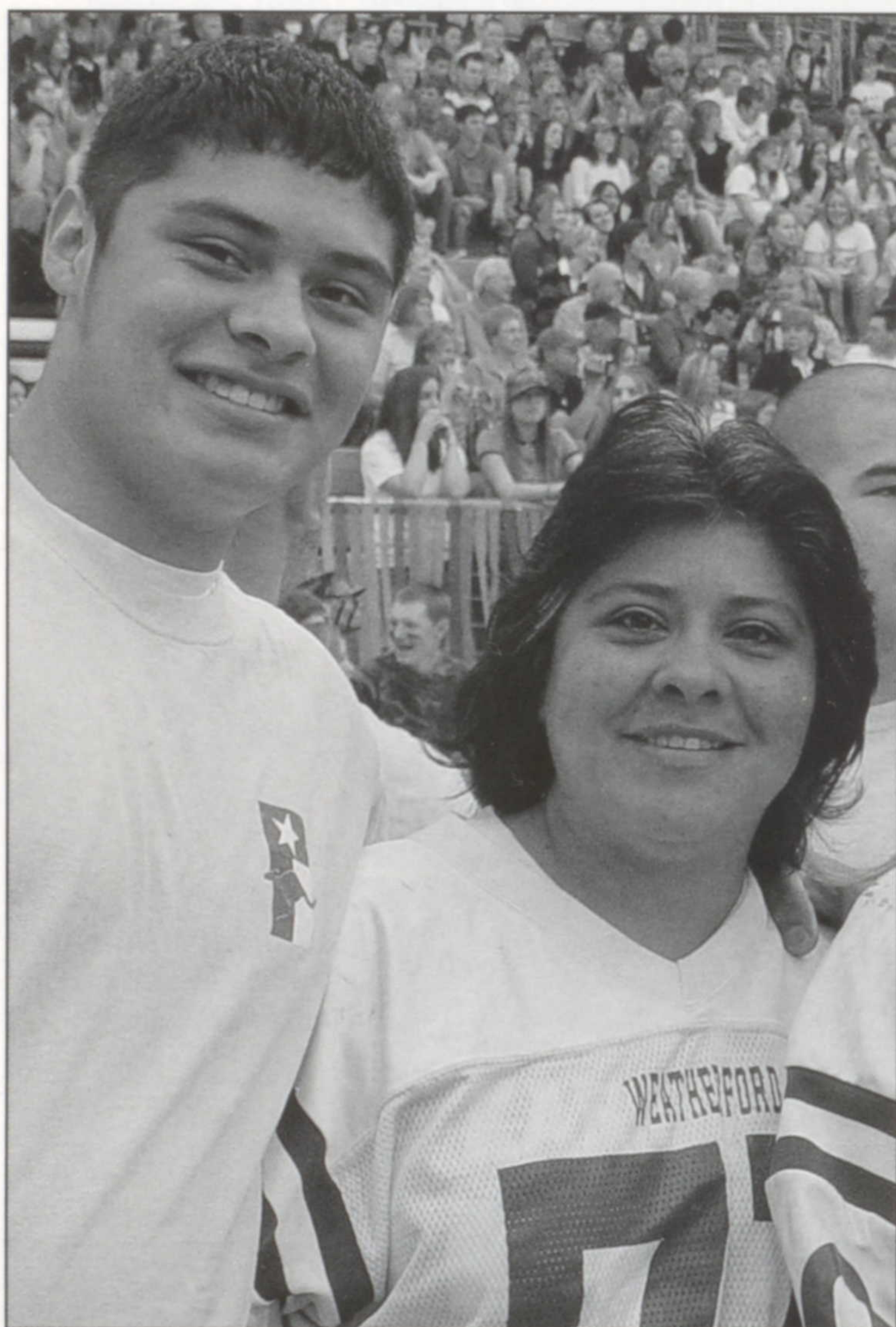
"You are so hot you could make the devil sweat." - Kapron Lewis-Moore, sophomore

"You dropped your name tag Sugar." - Katie McCasland, senior.

"Heaven called; they are missing an angel." - Kristen Sanders, junior

Justin Hernandez and his mom celebrate at the senior pep rally. • Clair Atchley and Hannah Montgomery cheer at the Mineral Wells game. • Marisa Barnhardt and Bailey Binion sing the National Anthem. • Mo Beesley shows his creativity on camo day. • Roo Crew shows their spirit. • Opposite: Chase Liles and Lance Gibson dress up for costume day. • Toby Spivey, Matt Williams and Tim Vasquez relax after a game. • B.K. Webb was runner-up for Homecoming Queen. • Seniors show their spirit at the camo pep rally. • Lindsae Lowrie at the club fair. • The Belles perform at the senior pep rally. • Chase Liles, Scarlet Edwards, Amanda Shell and Carisssa Whitby ride on the senior float. • Senior girls show their support. • Chelsea Lee shows her spirit on dress-up days. • Kodi Wilder and DeAnn Richards sort candy in Mrs. Brock's room.

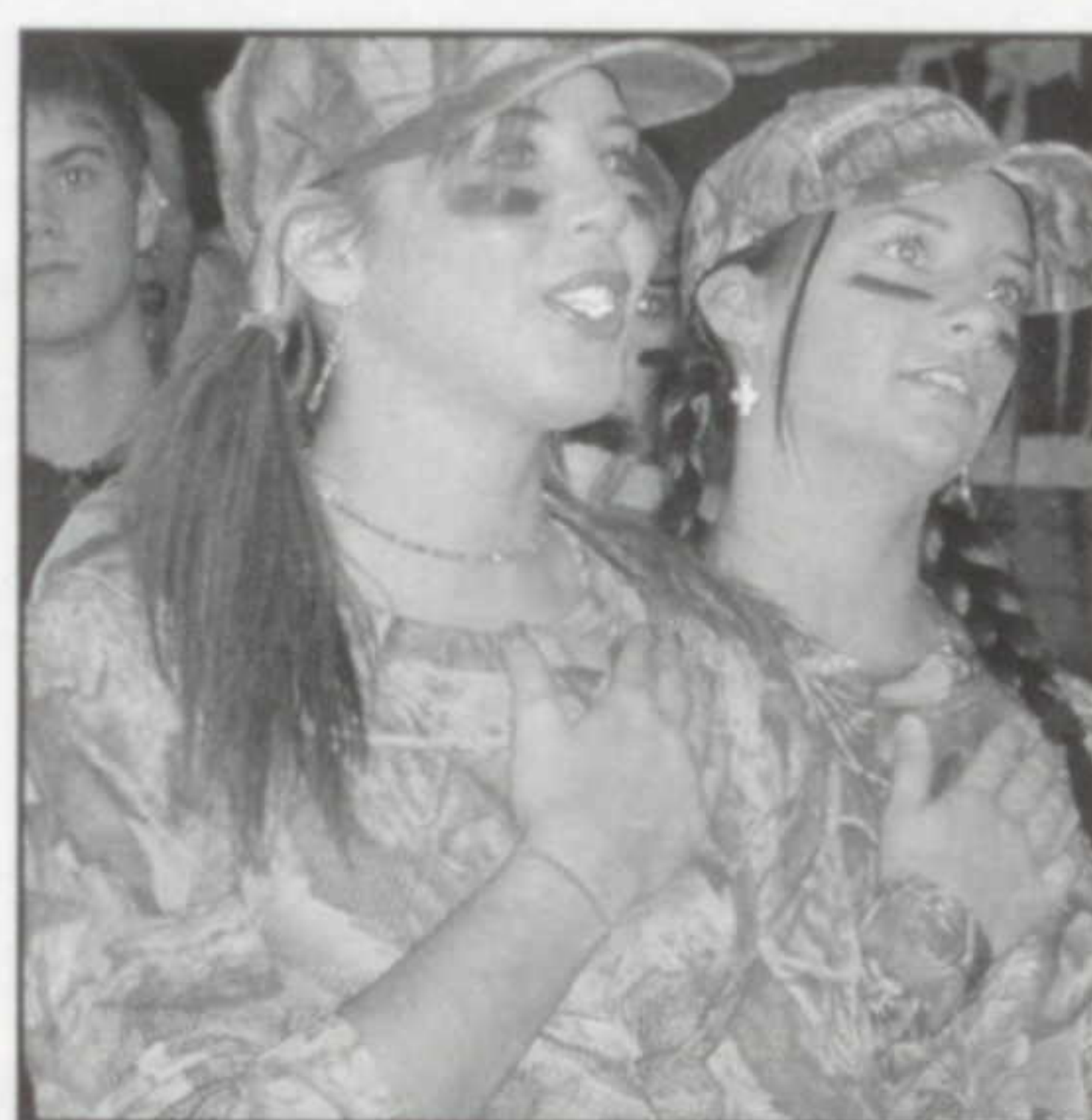
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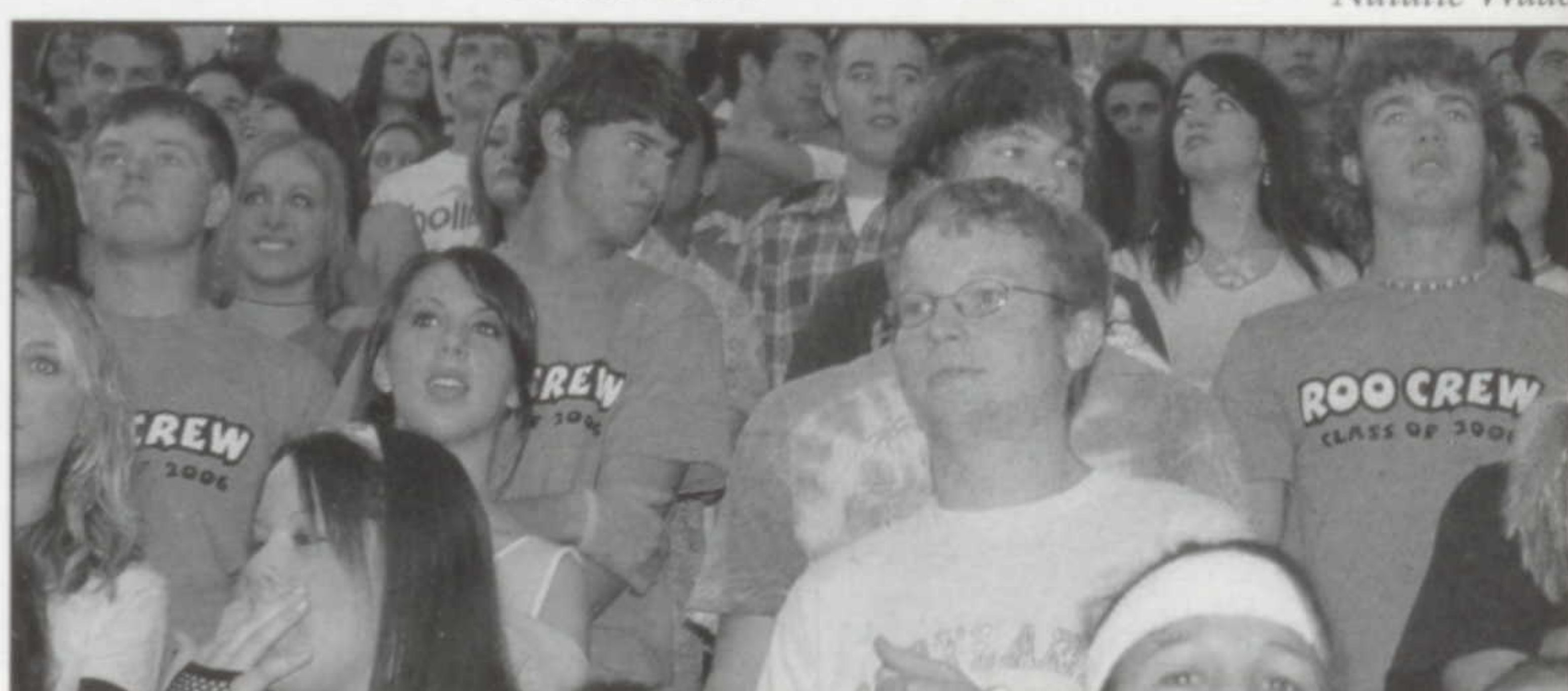
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Marisa Bernens & Amber Montgomery



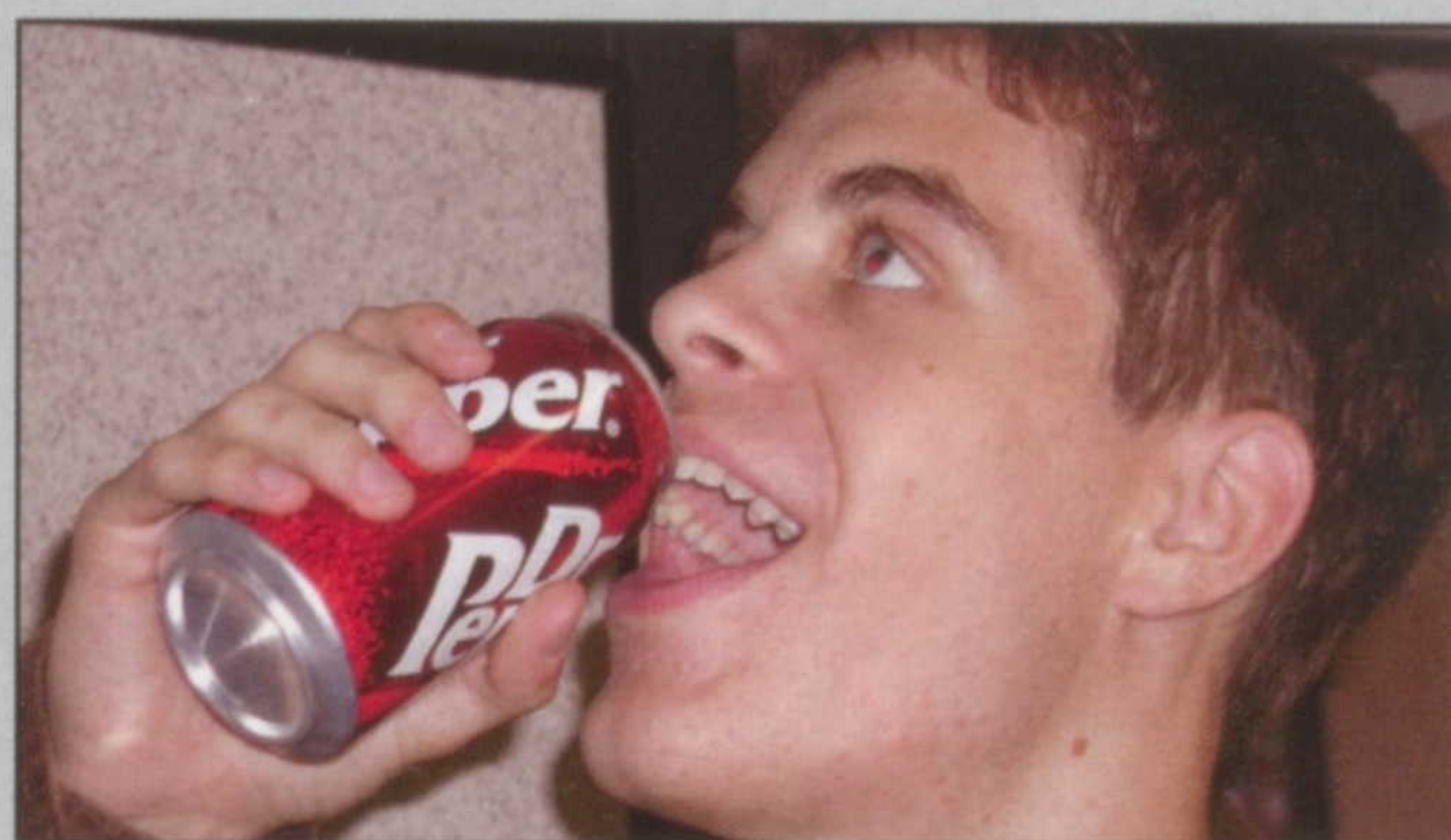
Marisa Bernens

Trying his skills at being irresistible, junior Blake Box tries to attract junior Lauren Beard into being his 'number one.'

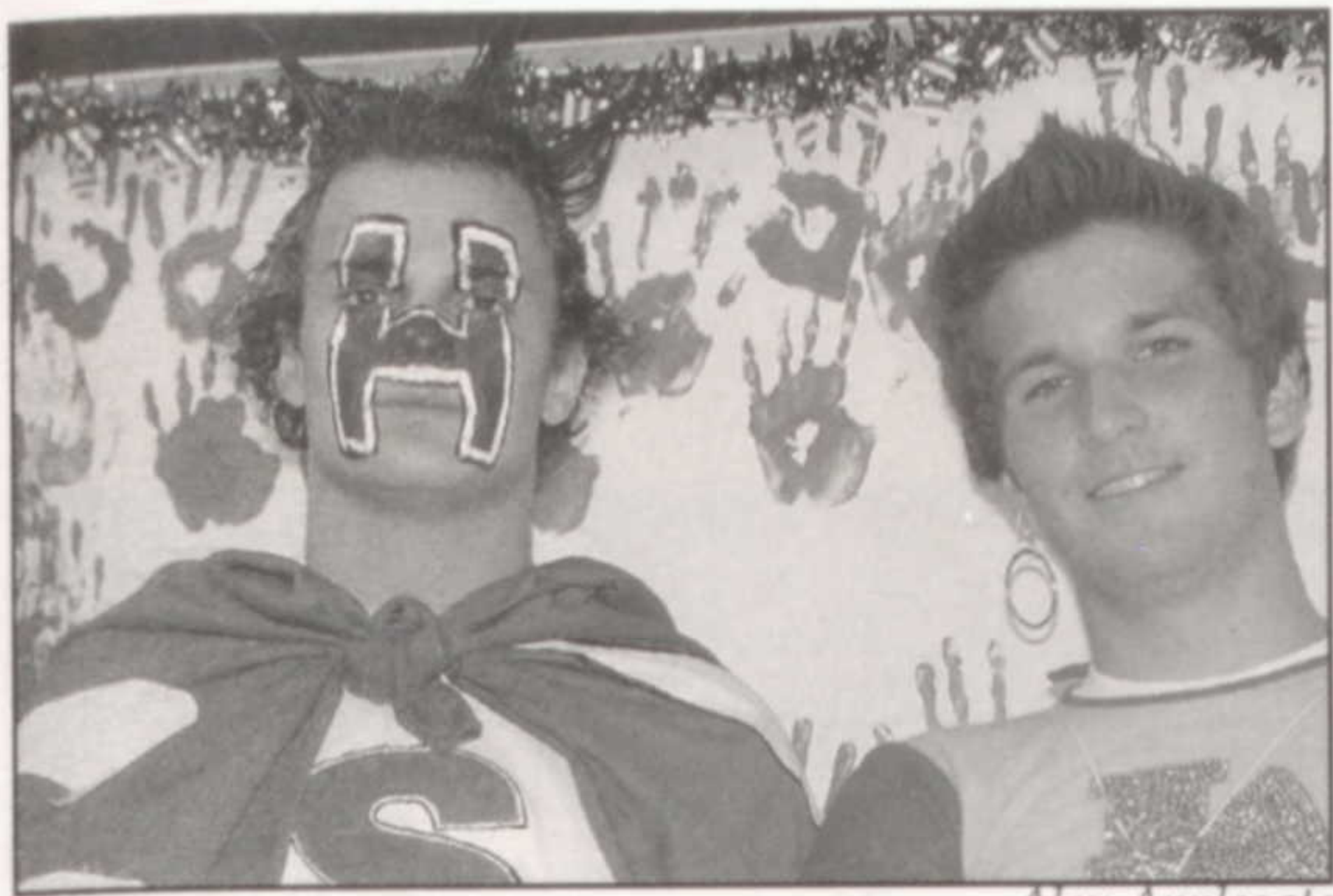
Drinking his beloved Dr Pepper, Ian Richardson, senior, shows the perfect way to keep the doctor away.

The Minds of the Future

Students Express Philosophies on Life



Marisa Bernens



Alex Applegate



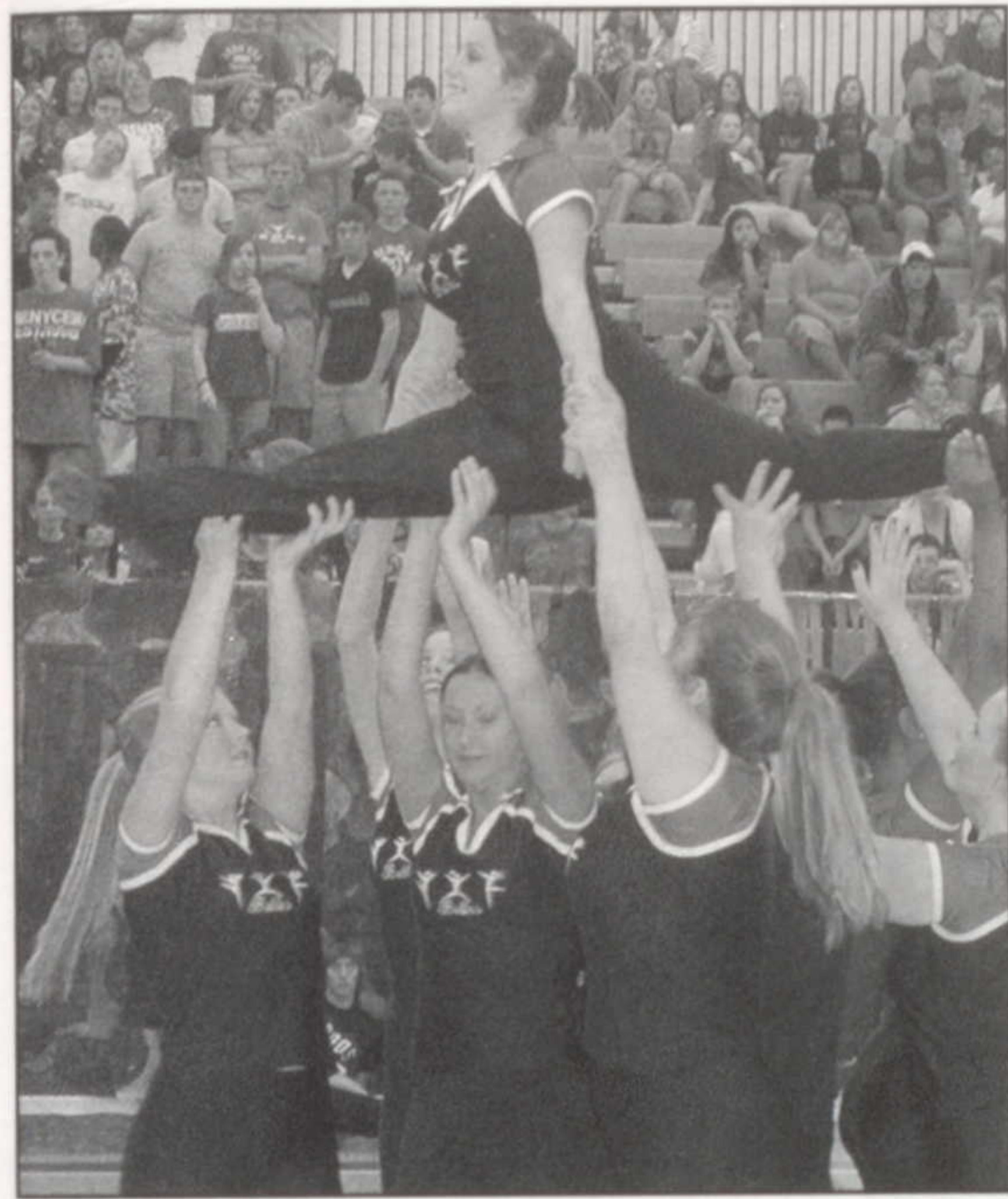
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Plato, Aristotle and Galileo are all famous philosophers of long ago. But now days, people tend to have their own philosophical ideas for themselves. Some of these ideas have a sense of deepness to them and may boggle your mind, but others are simple which people can often apply to their lives. If you had the chance for people to hear you and to listen to your philosophical ideas about your life, what would yours be?

"The tide is high, and I'm moving on. I want to be your number one, because life is too short to wait around for Eva Longoria, even though I'm irresistible." - Blake Box, junior

"Life is soccer and girls and money, because that's all that matters." - Stephen Crisco, sophomore

"A Dr Pepper a day keeps the doctor away, because I don't like going to the doctor's office and Dr Pepper is good." - Ian Richardson, senior

"Never tell the truth when a lie will do, because a lie could save you from a lot of trouble." - Jordan Thompson, senior

"Life is short, enjoy it and have fun." - Tobi Chahine, junior

"If you don't know the answer, just say 'Mike Jones'," - Carol Boyle, senior

"If there's no soccer in heaven, I'm not going because there's nothing better than soccer." - Nani Maldonado, senior

Who's Who

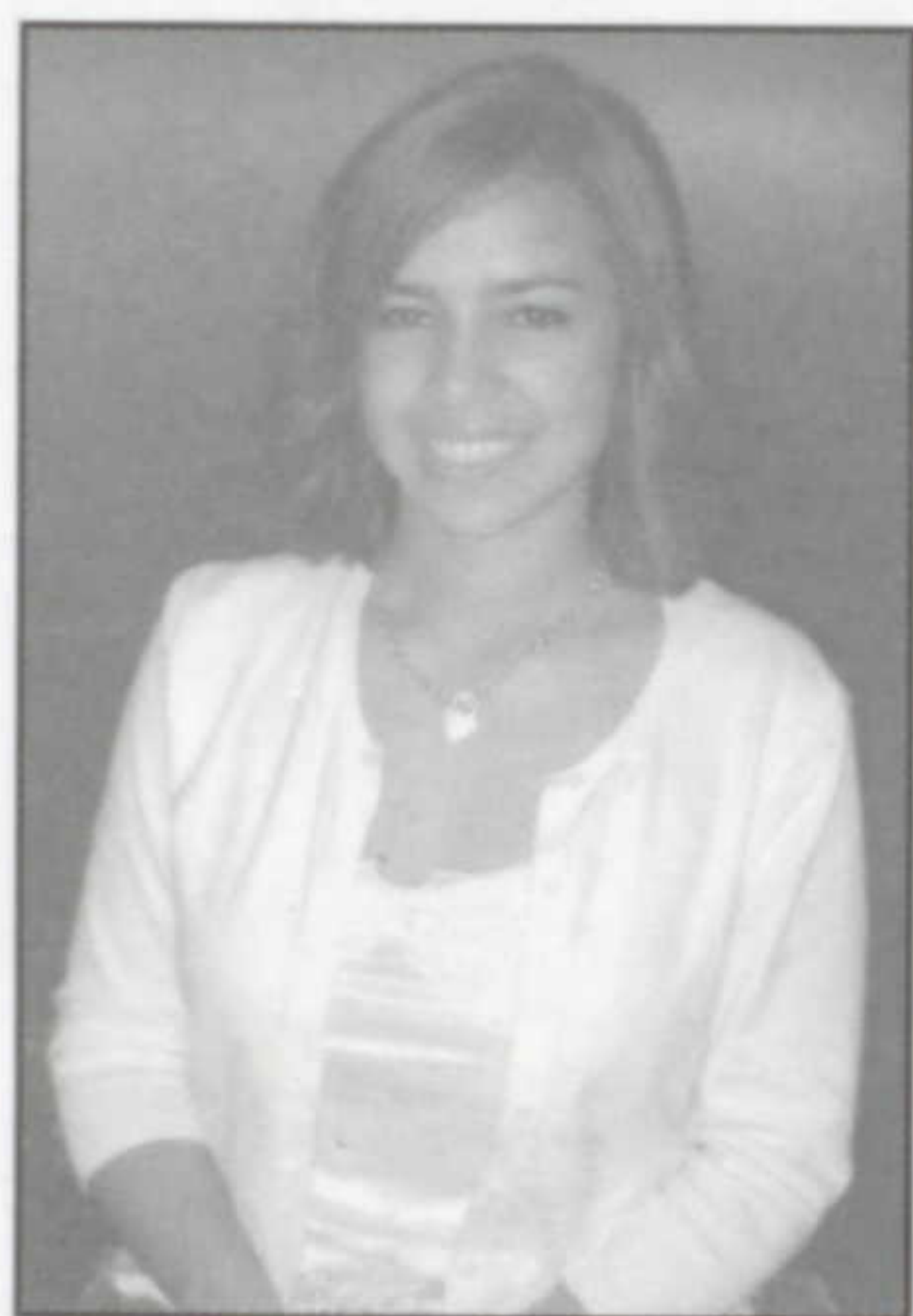
English



Jordan Thompson

Out of all the thousands of essays I've trudged my way through in high school, this little summary paragraph has been the most troublesome. I'm not good at summaries. I want to hoard the whole page to myself, so I can properly express the thoughts on my time spent meddling in English, but I suspect that would irk the yearbook staff. Yet suffice it to say, it's been a much loved trial. In this year and last, Ms. Carey, Mr. Ladley and Mr. Tramel were never less than supportive and motivating. I'd like to thank them for everything they've done for me as well as the so-called 'Emotional' population for the infinite material they've unintentionally tossed my way. After graduation, I'll be attending at least one semester at UT in Austin to pursue a career in creative writing. (Carpal Tunnel Syndrome will arrive soon after.)

History



Sara Akbar

A legacy is the one thing that will keep us in the minds of future generations. When Hamlet asks, "Is this the fine of his fines and the recovery of his recoveries, to have his fine pate full of fine dirt?" He is wondering if once we are dead and gone, are we but homes among the dirt, no matter what it is we did in life? I believe what you do in your lifetime, the mark you make upon the world will linger for all time. Facts are the details of the events regarding people from places far away or as near as next door. History, however, is what we make of such facts, how we use them to shape the world we know today, the world our children's children will know tomorrow. To pass up the opportunity to leave a legacy is to preserve in the act of being forgotten.

Science



John LaGrone

Science is a religion of sort: It is essentially an alloy of dogma and convenient facts. It is riddled with clever inventions to hide our ignorance; nonetheless, without science, we would be quite overcome with the gravity of our world. In essence, science explains our world, but at the same time it infinitesimally increases the entropy of it. I find this resonating conundrum to be intriguing. Yet, the promise of science is perhaps what it is not. As Oscar Wilde said, "The advantage of the emotions is that they lead us astray, and the advantage of science is that it is not emotional." Only time will tell where science will lead me (or leave me). But this is all, of course, entirely relative.

Math



Ashley Allen

Math has always seemed to define me in a way that nothing else can. I love the fact that there is an absolute answer to almost every problem; there is no gray area when it comes to math. I believe that math doesn't just revolve around numbers, but it can be applied to any endeavor. I am thankful to have been blessed with wonderful teachers each and every year who somehow managed to further fuel my passion for this subject. I am also thankful for my parents for always encouraging me to try my hardest and for never pressuring me to be someone who I am not. I plan on attending Baylor University next fall and majoring in Accounting through the five year Master's program. I look forward to the numerous ways in which I can use the concepts that I have learned over the years as I prepare to embark on my career in business.

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Alex Applegate

Sure, I fit the position well enough, but I never saw myself as a journalism type. I was hooked from day one; I found something I truly love. Not only has KRBC become an important part of my life, *Melon Vine* and *Grass Burr* have also added to my high school experience, and it would not be as enjoyable if my role models hadn't been there to help me. One of which was my teacher Ms. J, whose guidance has set my high standards and determination at a level exceeding my own expectations. With their love and support, my family has also been a positive influence on me, resulting in dreams that I have set and strived for. I plan on attending UNT and majoring in my new passion, journalism, and minoring in my first passion, teaching. I will always remember the fun and exciting times in KRBC, especially the moments where we could be classified as 5-year-olds. **Journalism Nerds Forever!**



KRBC

Natalie Wade

Since I was very young I have wanted to be a teacher, I just did not know what kind. Yearbook has brought my passions to the surface, and one person has shown me the light. Though her OCDness has worn off and we make her twitch often, Ms. J has been a great friend and adviser. She has kept me going from day to day in school as I never want to leave the room. My true home in the journalism room and the security of a camera in hand were all in the world we made for ourselves. With this inspiration I plan on attending WC for two years and then transferring to Tarleton to become a journalism teacher myself. **Journalism Nerds Forever!**



Melon Vine

Jessica Richardson

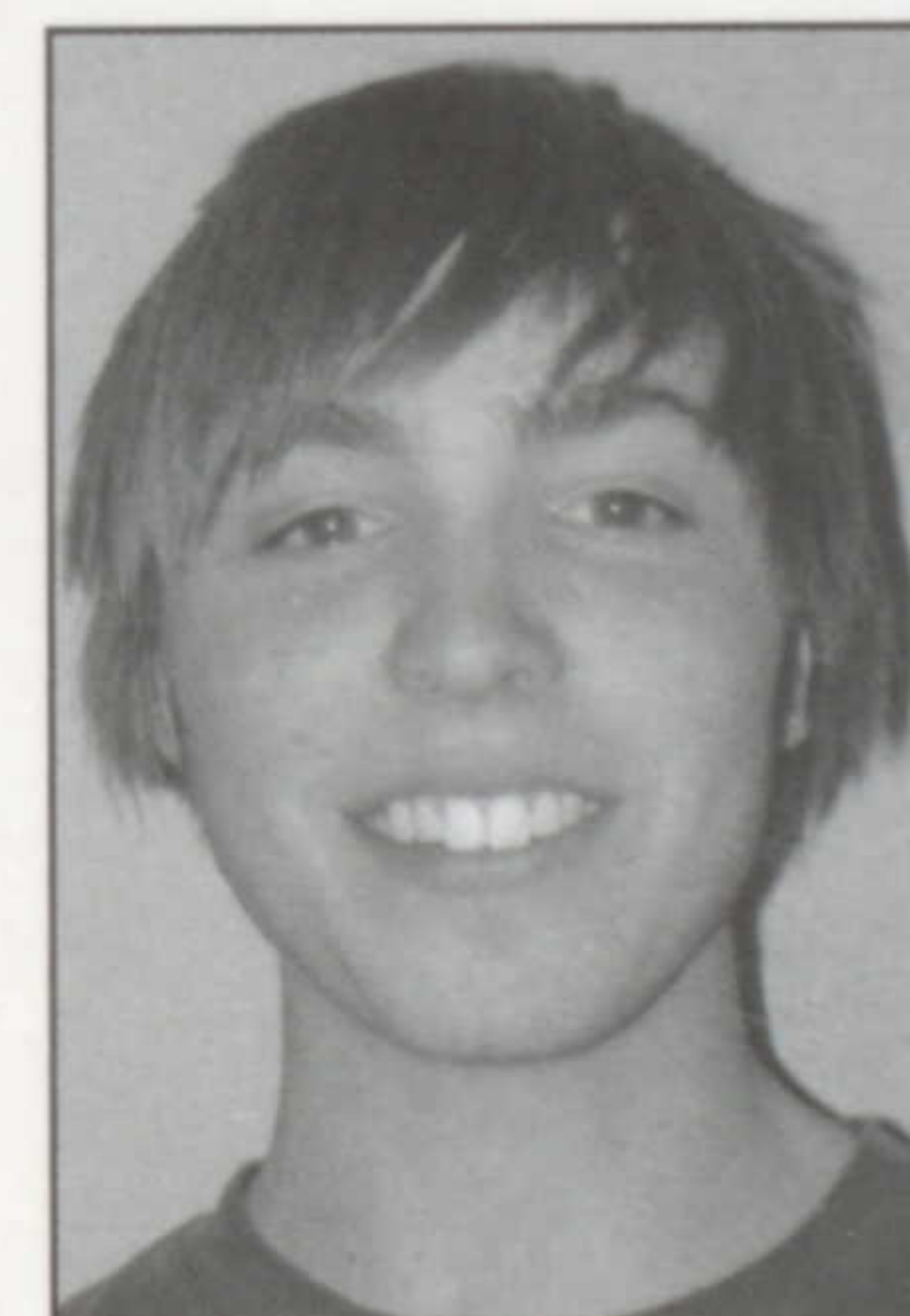
As a child, I loved to write. I was writing poems and stories before I even started school. After kindergarten, I was home-schooled for a long time, and while it was very beneficial to my education, it did not provide the social environment I needed. Writing was a way for me to express the emotions that I could not with my lack of friends. My family was always very supportive of my hobby and loved to read my works. Then my love for writing increased even more in my junior year when I took creative writing with Mr. Ladley, a truly awesome teacher. I also found newspaper that year. It was just something I did for fun, but now I cannot wait to do it for the rest of my life. I have decided that I want to teach it in high school. Who knows? Maybe I will end up back here. Being editor my senior year was my first goal, and I achieved it. What's next? Thanks to Ms. J, and the *Grass Burr* staff, I have found my passion. **Journalism Nerds Forever!**



Grass Burr

Charlie Day

I first got into theater because I had failed at my attempt at art and needed to find a class that better suited my personality and abilities. I have been in theater for four years now, and some of the best memories I have of high school have been in theater. I plan on taking my passion for the stage through college and the rest of my life. I am thankful to all my friends, family and drama teachers for supporting me through all the late practices and panic attacks right before a show, and for helping to develop my appreciation for theater. I can only laugh when I think of all the great times I have enjoyed with the people that are just as crazy and hyper as I am. I am very grateful for this honor that I have received.



Theater

Who's Who

Art



Kalla Pearson

My first piece of artwork was a red, blue and yellow cowboy boot that I painted in the second grade. My mom framed it, and it still hangs as a reminder of just how bad my art skills were. I admit, even now, I am no Picasso, but art is very much a part of my life. I am thankful for Mrs. Cunning because she has helped me fine-tune my art skills. I love art for its ability to enrich life. I have been inspired to use my creativity and become an architect, designing and building homes. Staying true to my roots, I plan to attend the University of Texas at Austin in the fall.

Foreign Language



Laura Voyles

I have always been interested in cultures, histories, languages and current events. Learning about other countries is one of my favorite things. I have been accepted to Brigham Young University and plan to pursue this interest in my studies there and eventually in a career. Whether French, Spanish, ASL or English, I will use the language skills I learned at WHS later. Members of my family speak French, Spanish, German, Korean, Danish, ASL and Texan, so what else could I do?

Blue Belles



Mesheka Lewis

I enjoy every aspect of it. I've been dancing since my 7th grade year and that's without studio training, so at first I was a little apprehensive about aspiring to be on a varsity level team. I am thankful I stuck with my aspiration. Blue Belles has really helped me gain confidence and leadership skills, as I was blessed to make junior lieutenant last year and senior captain this year. My favorite things about being on Belles are pep rally and football game performances. Knowing you have the nerve to showcase your talents to your peers, which is not the easiest thing, is an amazing feeling. Beyonce Knowles is my role model due to the fact she can do it all: sing, dance, model and act, while maintaining a Christian lifestyle and staying true to herself. After graduating from WHS, I plan to attend TCU to major in Criminal Justice and minor in dance.

Cheerleading



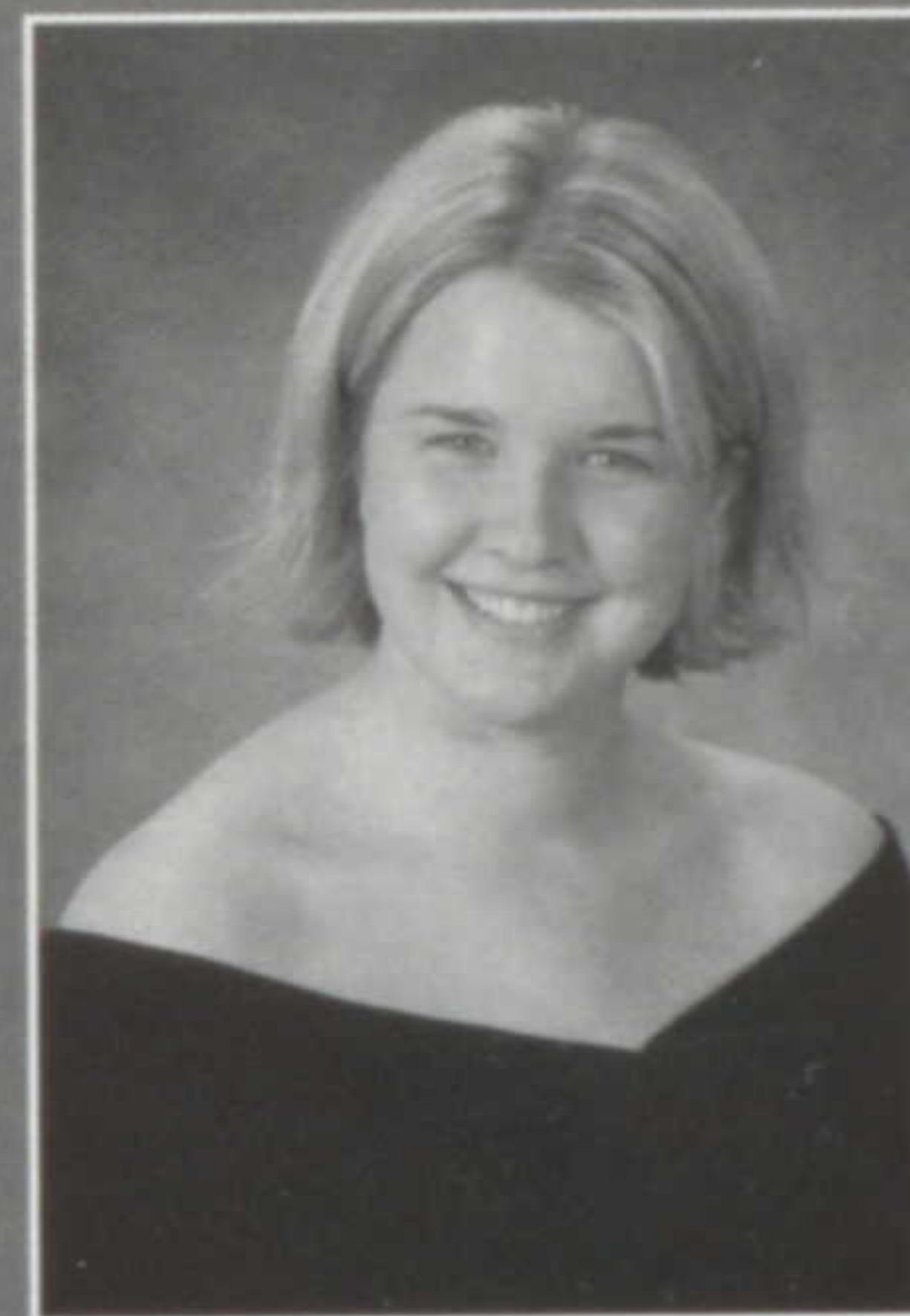
John Forsyth

I plan to attend Weatherford College for a year for my basics. Then I want to go to Tarleton and get my RN degree. From there I'll get my anesthesiologist assistance license. My role model is anyone who can go each day doing what they love and not care about what others say or think. I love all my cheerleaders, and my favorite thing was Brooke Gary.

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Jamie Teague

After graduation, I plan on attending Weatherford College for two years to get my basic classes out of the way. Upon completion at Weatherford I plan to attend Tulsa University or Tarleton, with my major being in psychology and minoring in criminal justice. I know that I would not have accomplished my goals without the help and support of my friends or guidance from my family.



CTE

Ian Richardson

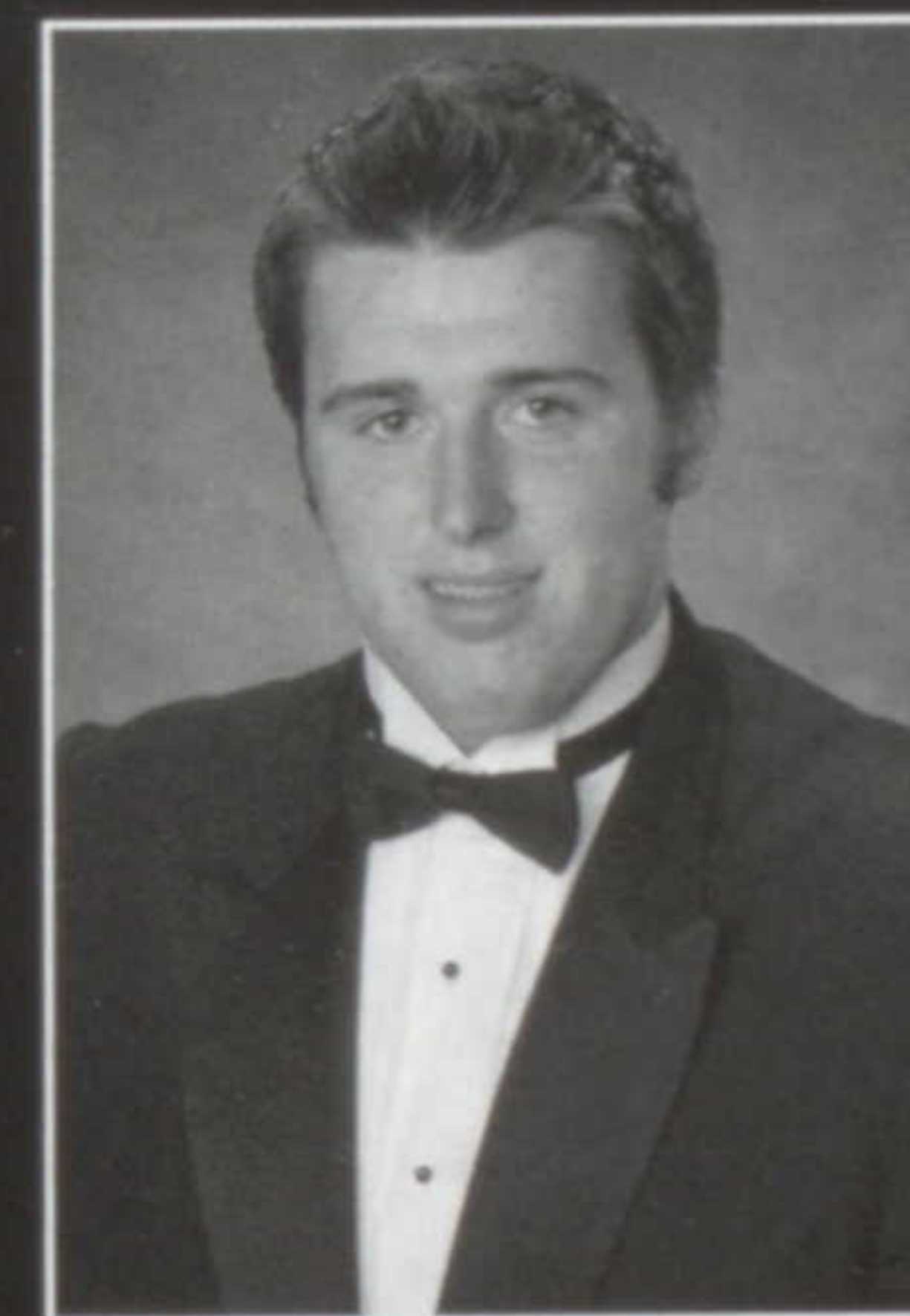
After high school I will attend UNT, where I will major in International Studies and prepare for a career as a commissioned officer in the Air Force with the ROTC program. I don't plan on studying music or becoming a musician, but I will march with the Green Brigade marching band in college, and I hope that music will continue to be part of my life. My parents have positively influenced every aspect of my life and driven me to succeed not just in band, but in areas where I am less able. Band promotes musical, social and leadership skills in a fun, productive way. Many of my greatest attributes such as focus, self-initiative and confidence are results of long rehearsals and nerve-racking performances. The knowledge I contribute to the success of others is satisfying and motivating. It is a feeling I hope to achieve in all my endeavors.



Band

Brandon Garrett

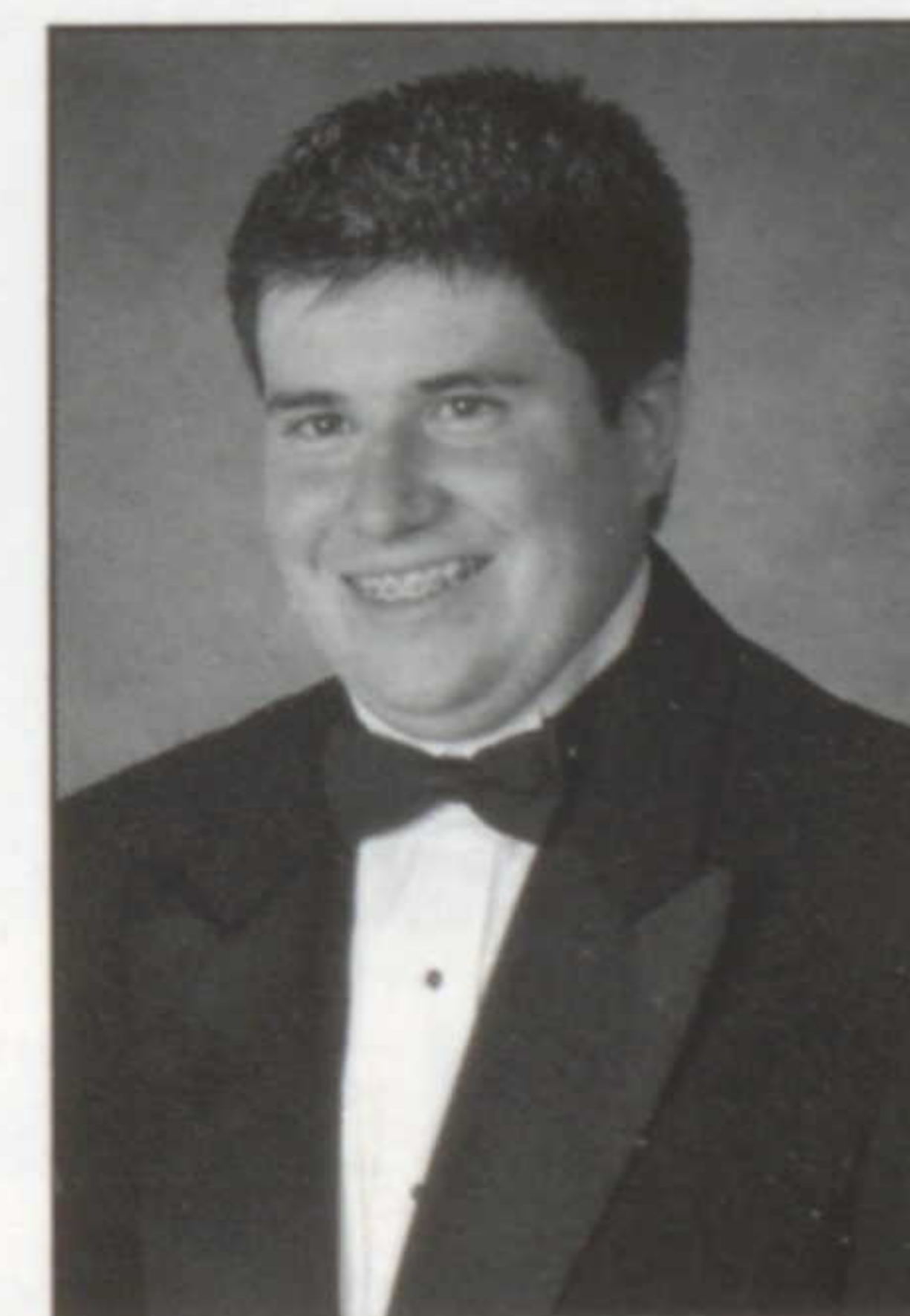
I had fun, WHS. I think that music has helped me develop as a person, and I owe all of my thanks to the Weatherford High School choral program. I don't plan to focus my college education solely on music, but I will continue to sing in choirs throughout college because I believe it is important to be well rounded. I plan on attending Texas Tech University and receiving my masters in business administration and a masters of science in personal financial planning.



Choir

Darren Henry

Since I've been at WHS, criminal justice has been my favorite course. Everything from investigating crime scenes to visiting jails, I find to be fascinating. My role models are Mesheka Lewis and Amanda Pierce because they are my inspiration and motivation to do good in school with academics. After graduation, I plan to attend Weatherford College to major in Criminal Justice.



Alt. Classroom



School Spirit

Scarlett Edwards & Mo Beesley



Community Service

Sidney Wirsing & Ashley Allen



Involved in School

Allyssa Carter & James Ward

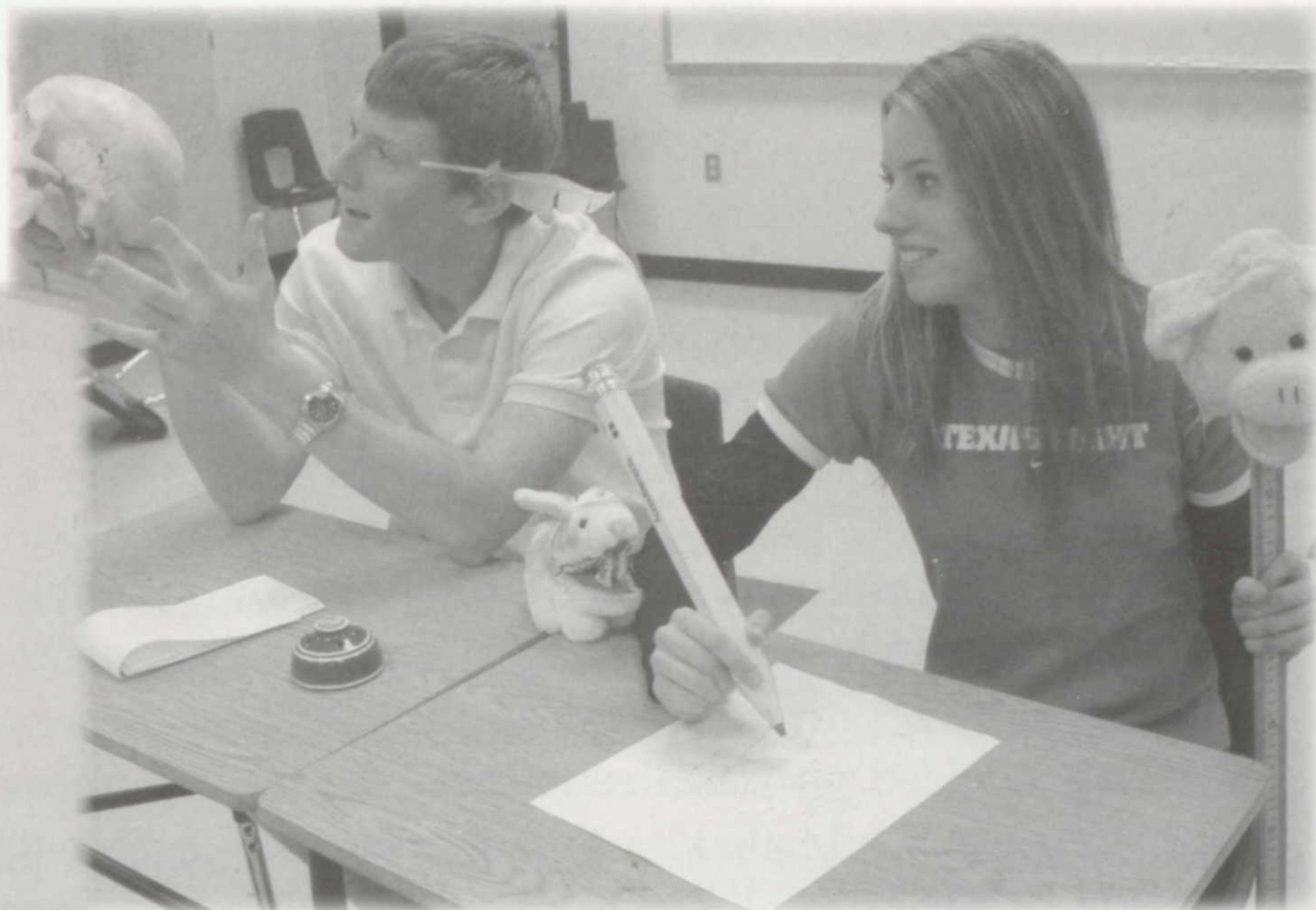
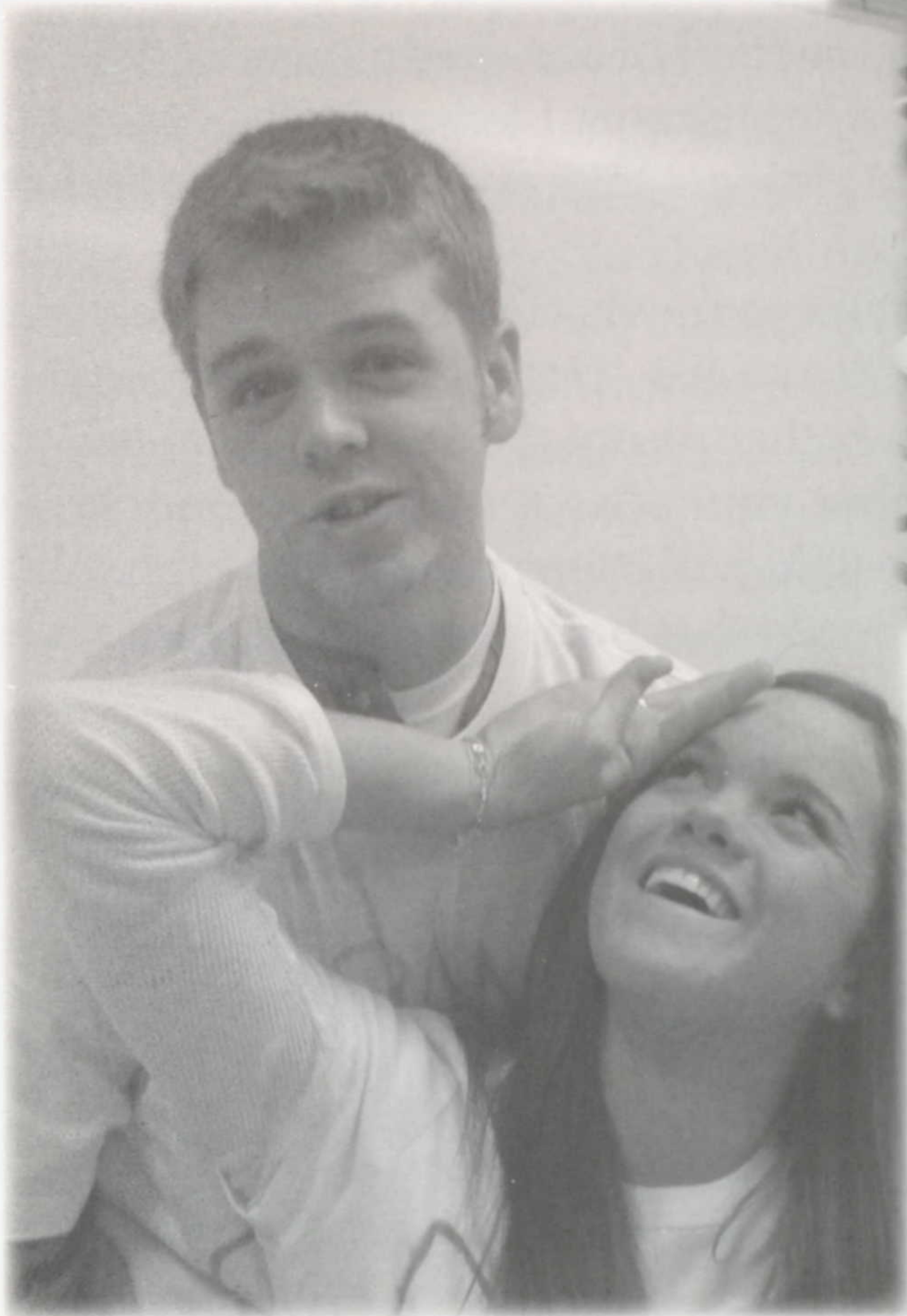


Creativity

Karis Stiles & Ryan Summers

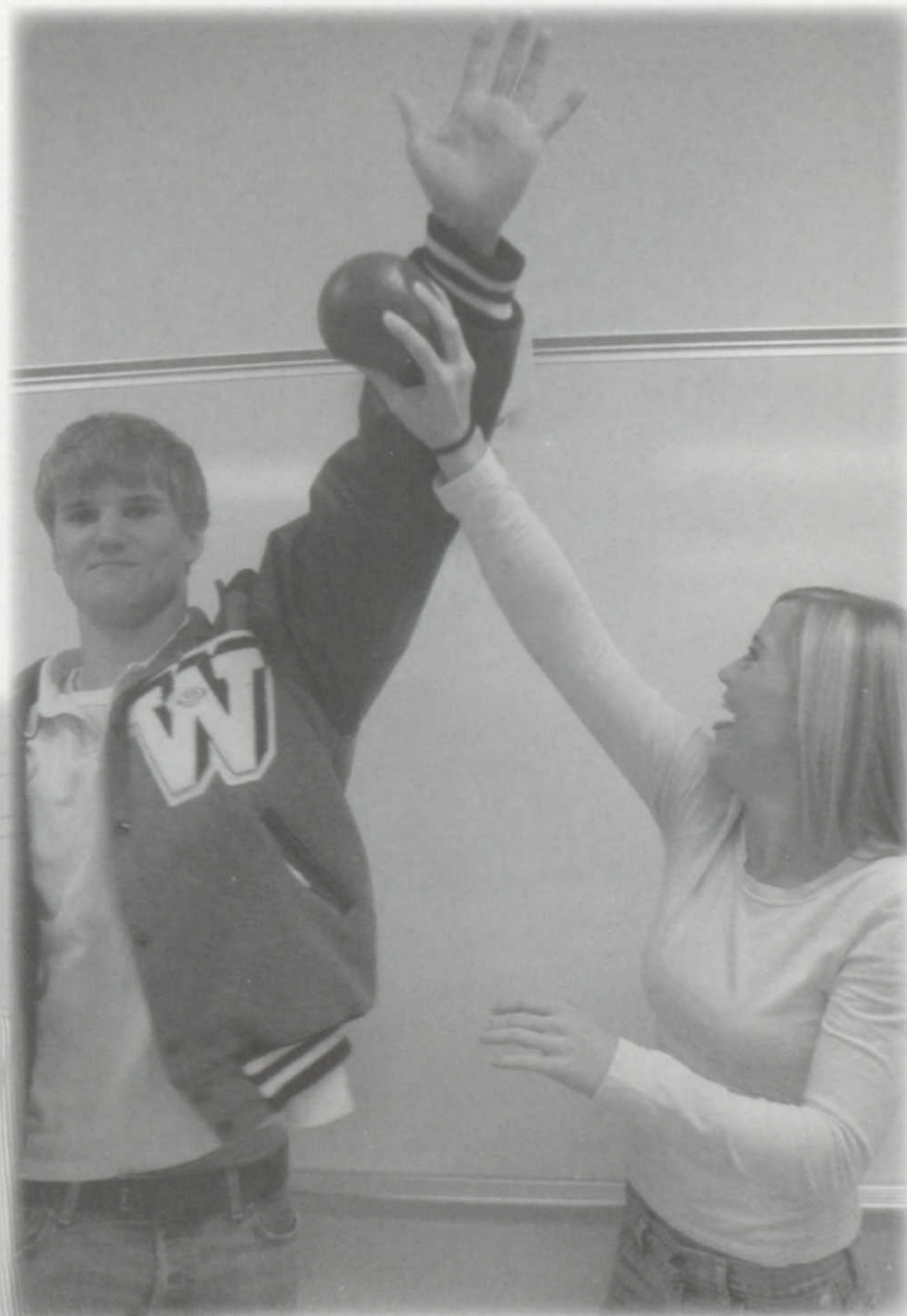
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Austin Ries & Jordan Thompson



Actor/Actress

Sterling Wells & Lindsae Lowrie



Athletics

Tyler Luttrell & Katie McCasland



Music

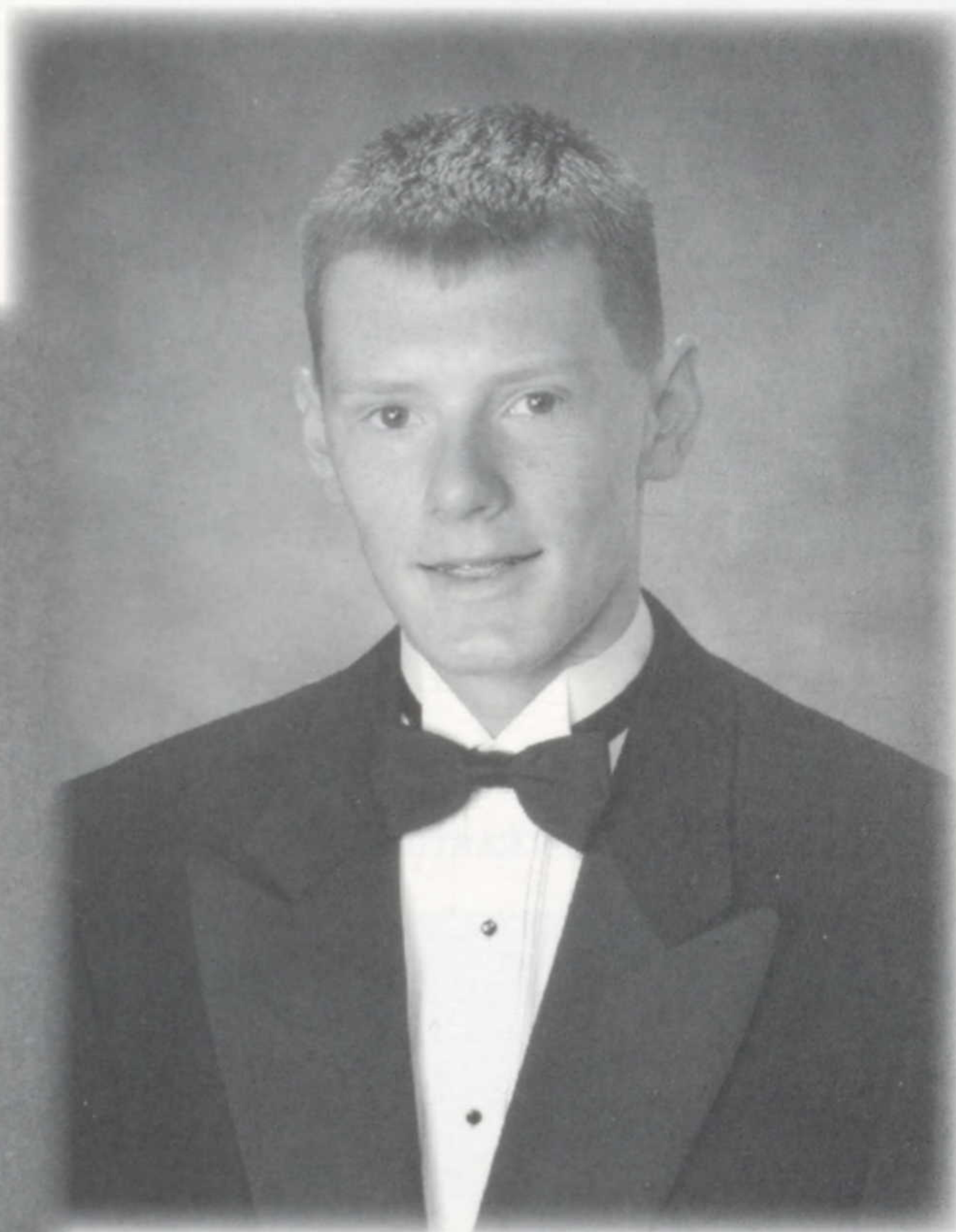
Rikki Weaver & Ryan Orr

Mr. WHS

When referring to high school there can be no substitute for comparing one's time to an "exquisite journey" or constructing some complex metaphor for graduation as "the end of a chapter and the beginning of a new one." As a sophomore I lethargically viewed the next three years as a right of passage that followed riding a bike and one-way halls, not a journey.

Although some may gaze at this page and question as to why I was selected, I can conclude a simple lesson that has allowed me to be successful. Impress the right people at the right time with your best ability. Forgetting whether or not the stereotypical popular student noticed you and remembering to care about your school work, your family and your friends while also having as much fun as possible will bring meaning to high school forever. Thanks to all my teachers, coaches and friends that have mentored me into what I am today, and good luck to everyone in their future.

Austin Ries



Austin Ries

Miss WHS

Dear fellow graduates of 2006,

As this year comes to a close, the door to our new lives, separate from the security of parents and the consistency of high school, is about to open. Though we are all excited about our new and exciting futures I challenge all of you, myself as well, to remember these precious days we've shared with our friends, near our families and as high school students. And though our mothers will stay our mothers, and we may even stay in touch with our dearest friends, our time walking down the halls of WHS after the bell, attending sporting events as a "roo," and paying \$2 for lunch ends after May 23, 2006. Remember to hold these memories dear.

For all of the underclassmen, make the best of your last years here because it is unrepeatable, and hopefully unforgettable for you as well as it has been for me.

Wishing you the best of luck and God's blessing,
Lindsey Sheedy



Lindsey Sheedy

Juniors

The juniors show their school spirit at a pep rally. • Trevor Killingsworth during class. • Britt Couch and Lauren Hoop in class. • Artemio Jacobo on hat day. • Virginia Peterson on costume day. • Justin Hawkins at the playoff game against Abilene. • Blake Riddel and Jared Scott right before passing period. • Toni Reid doing a class assignment. • Michelle Strauss at a club meeting. • Patrick Halliday and Lauren Marr at the homecoming parade. • Brandon Gray on hat day.



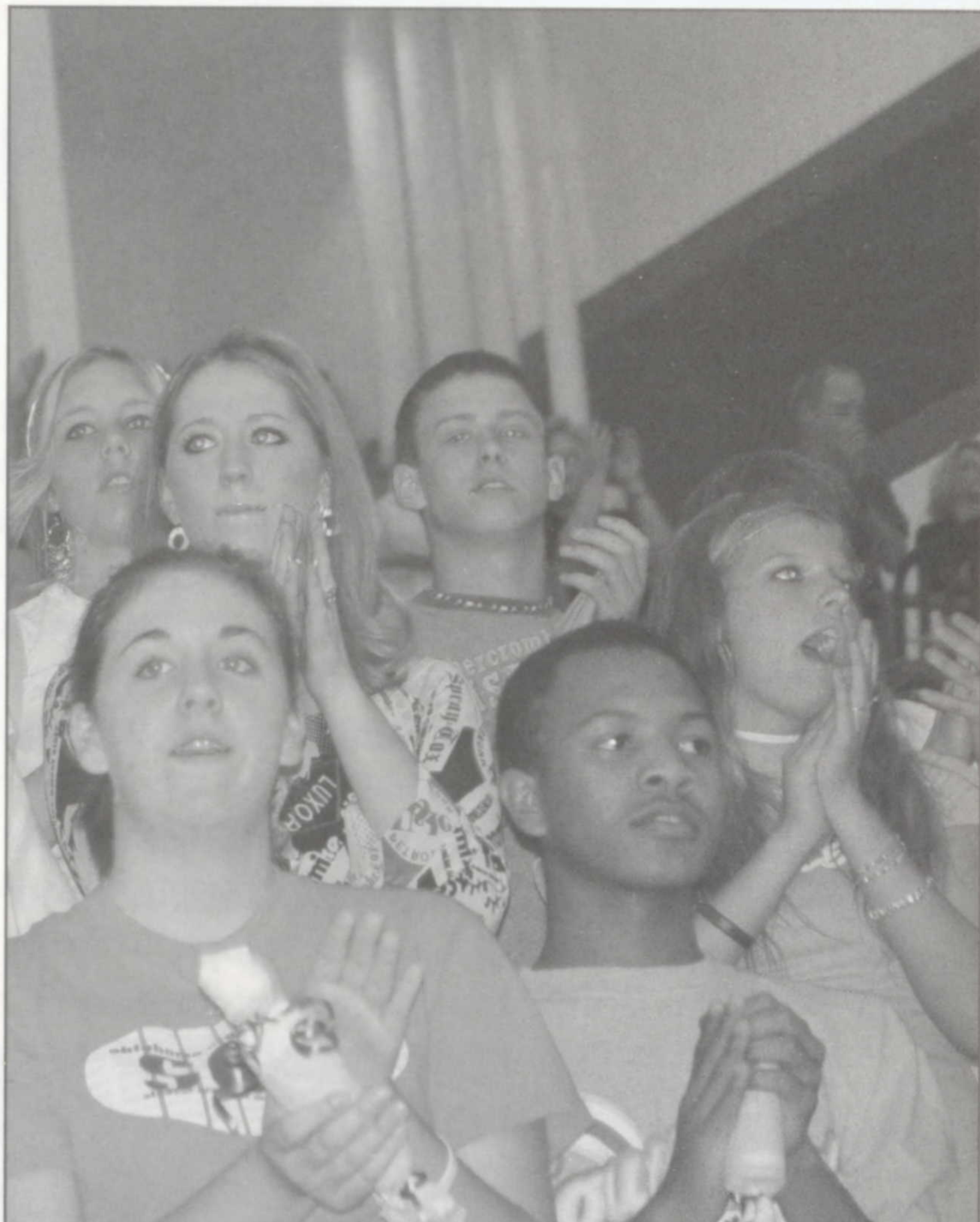
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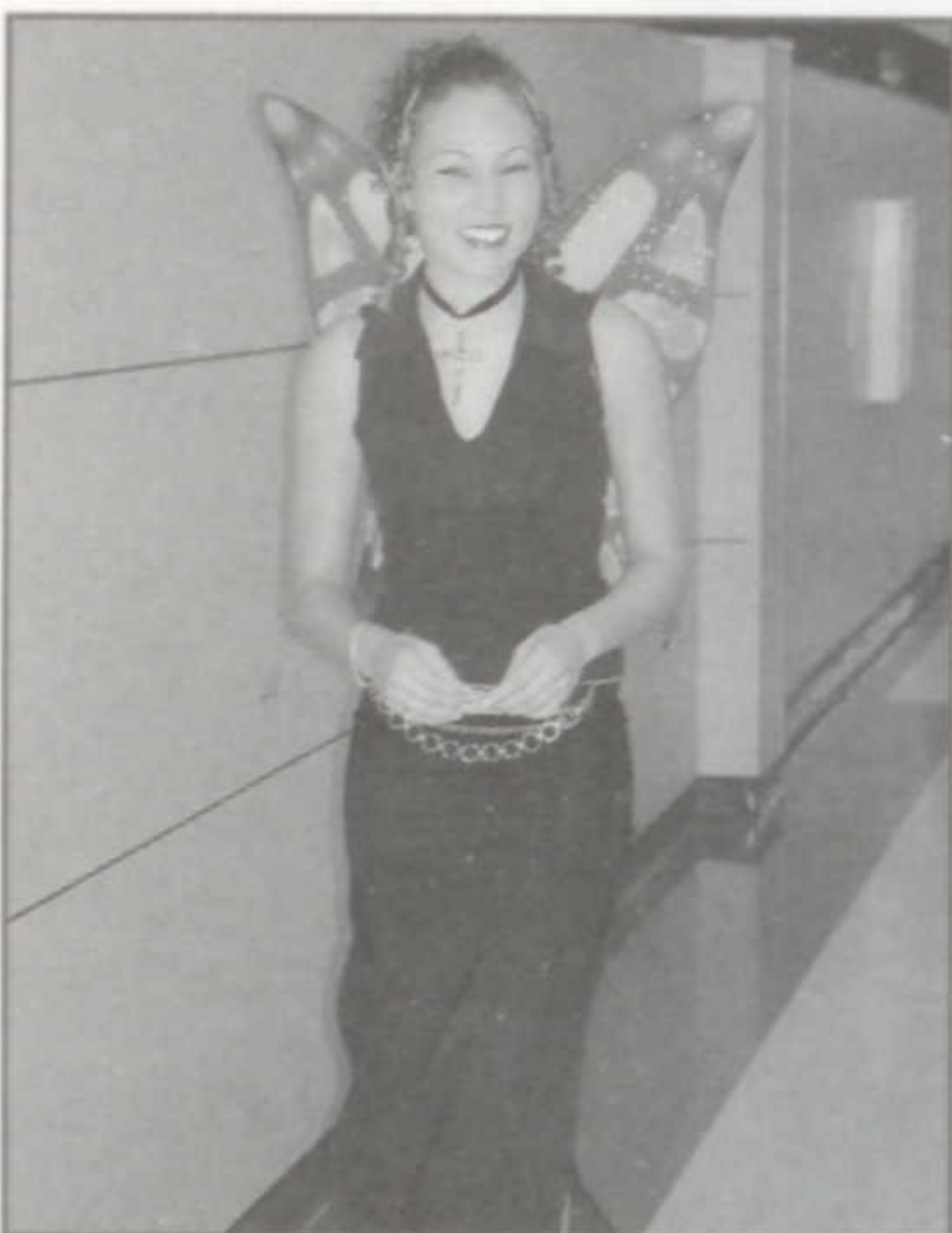
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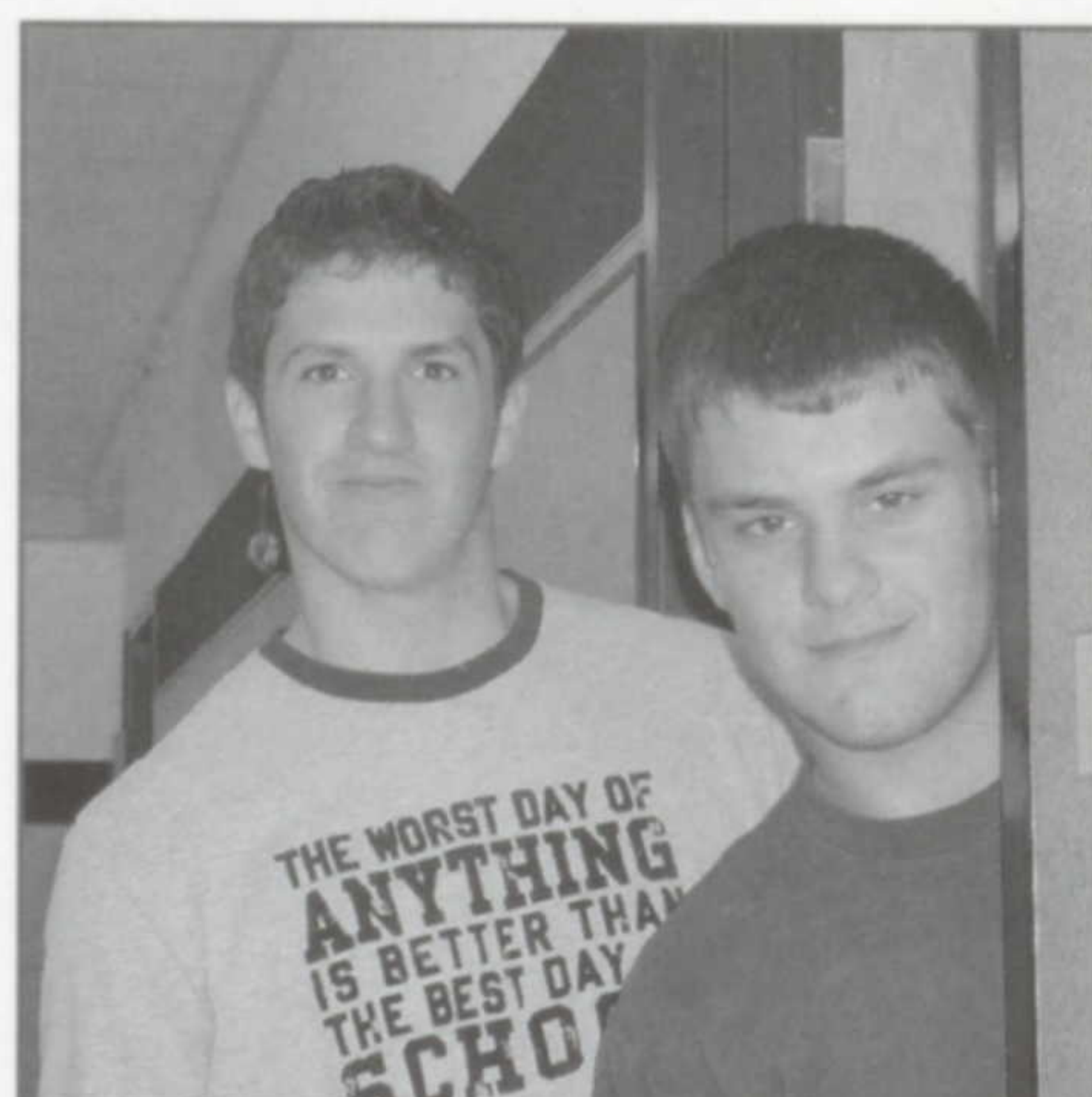
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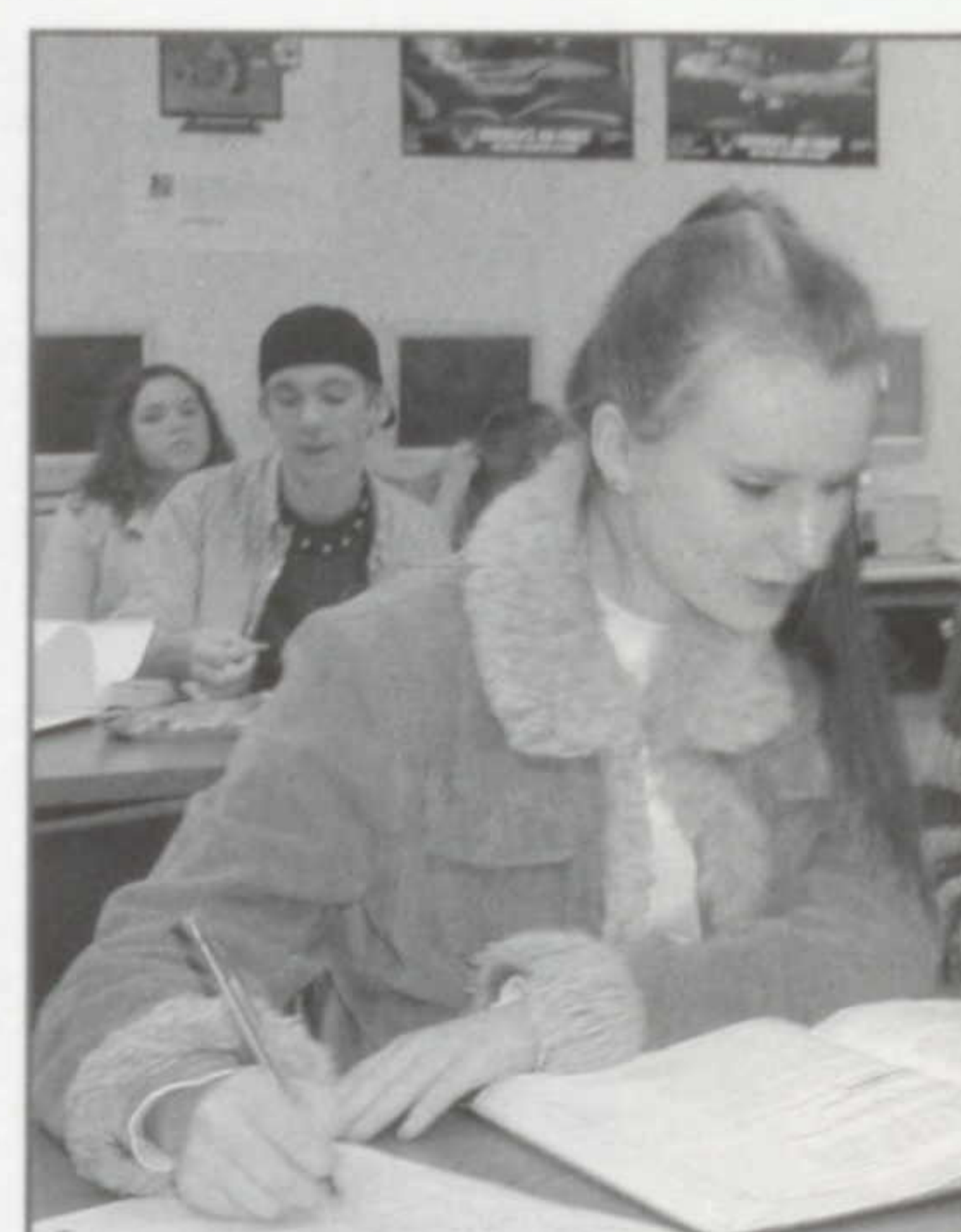
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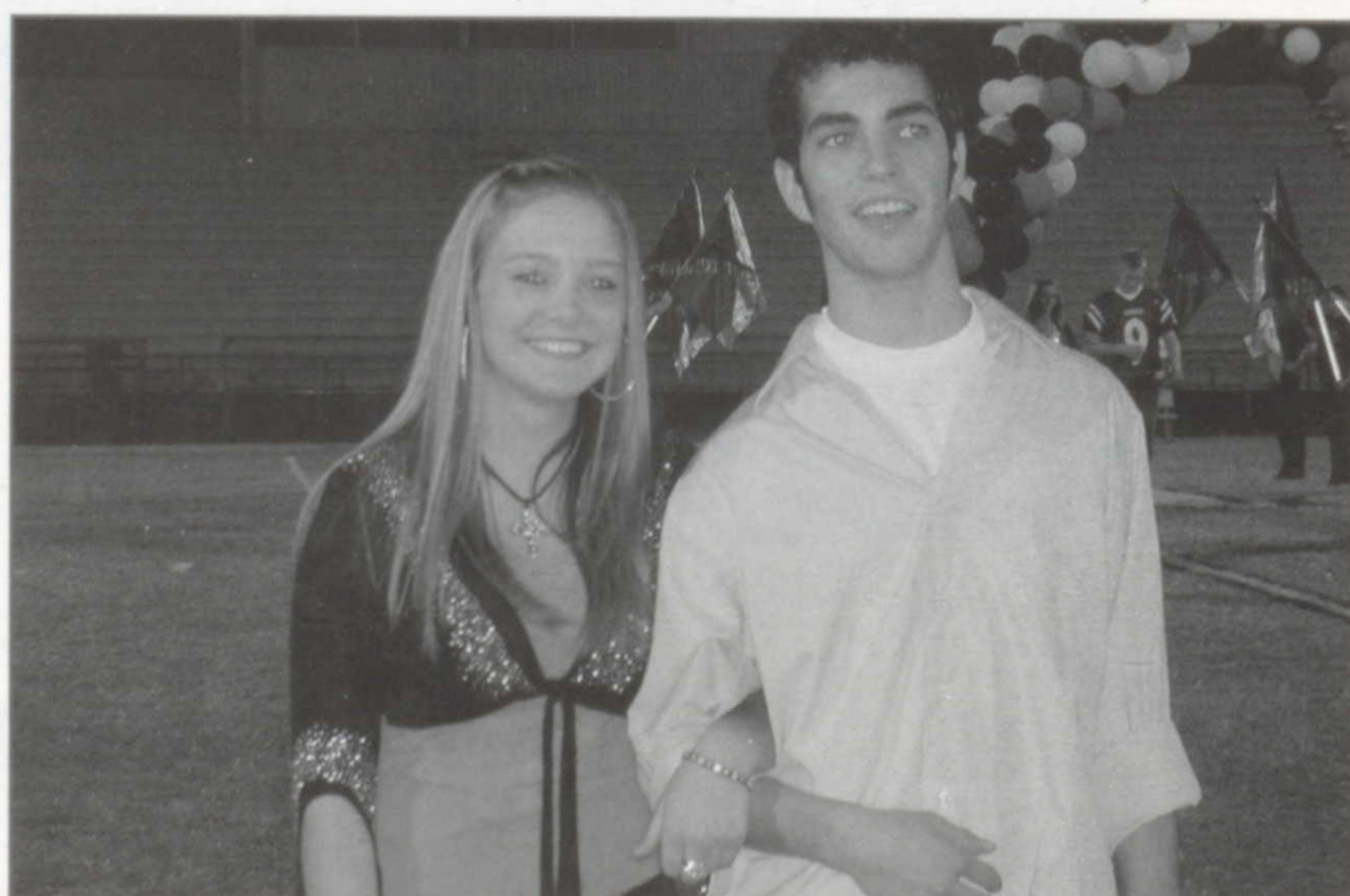
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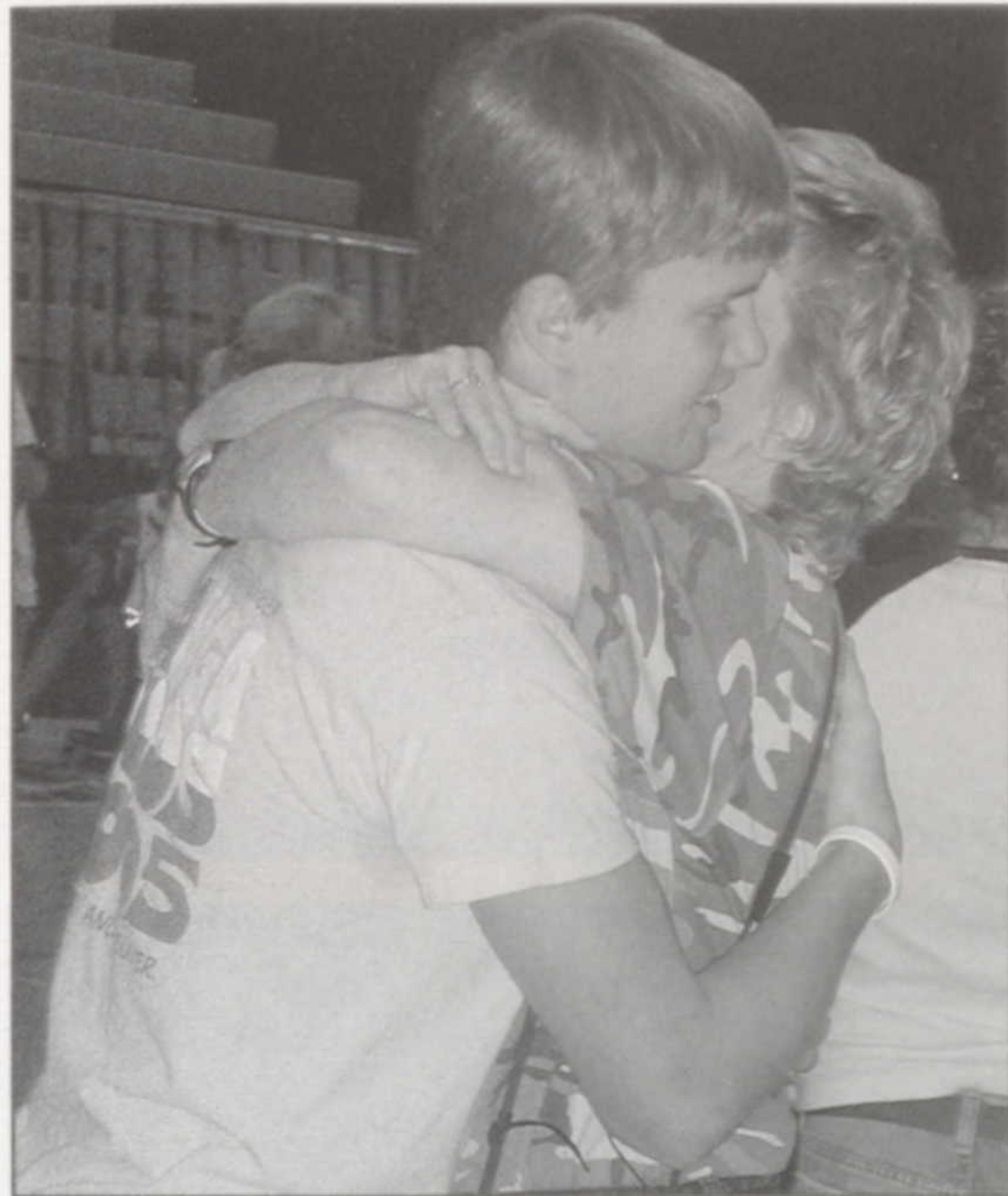
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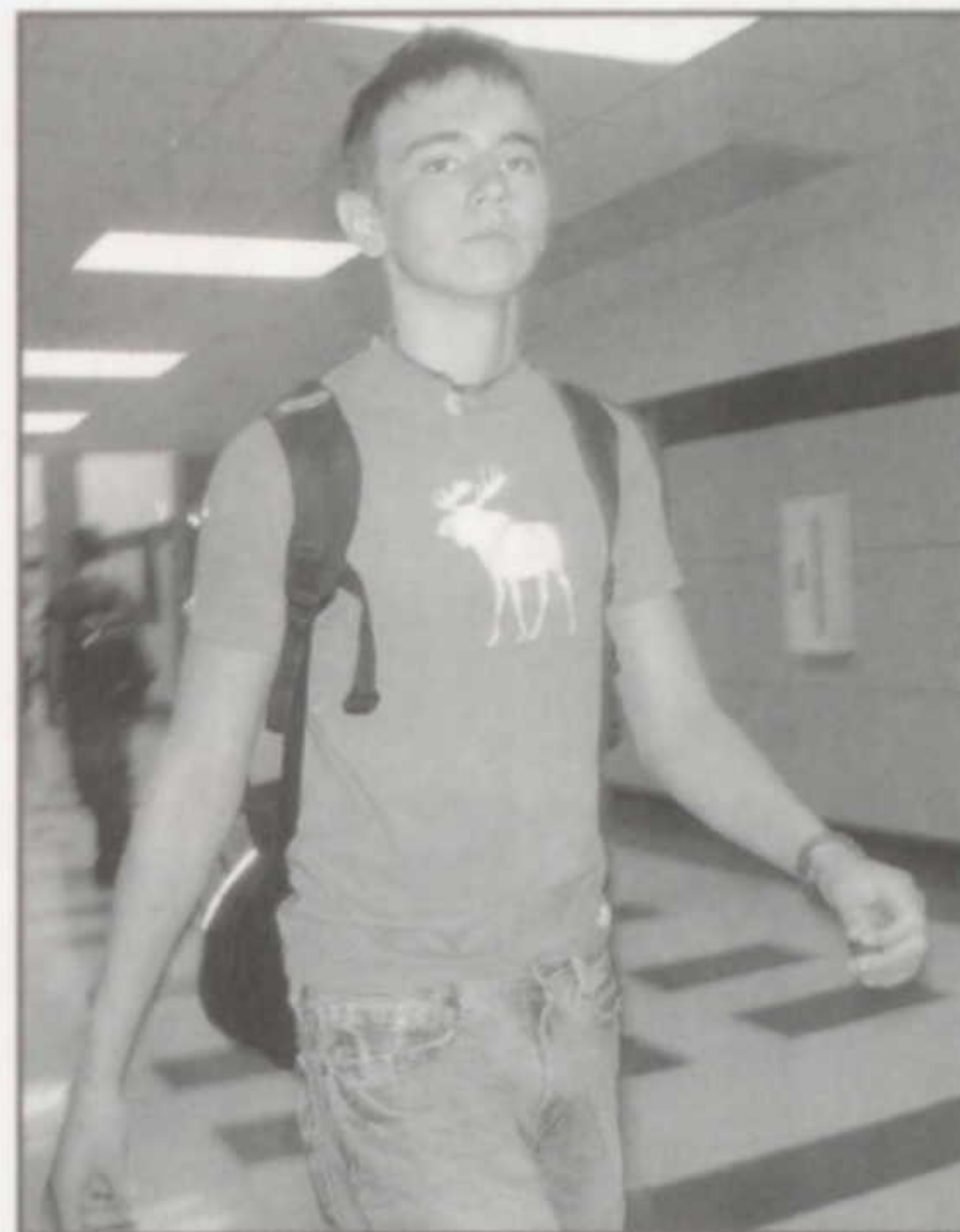
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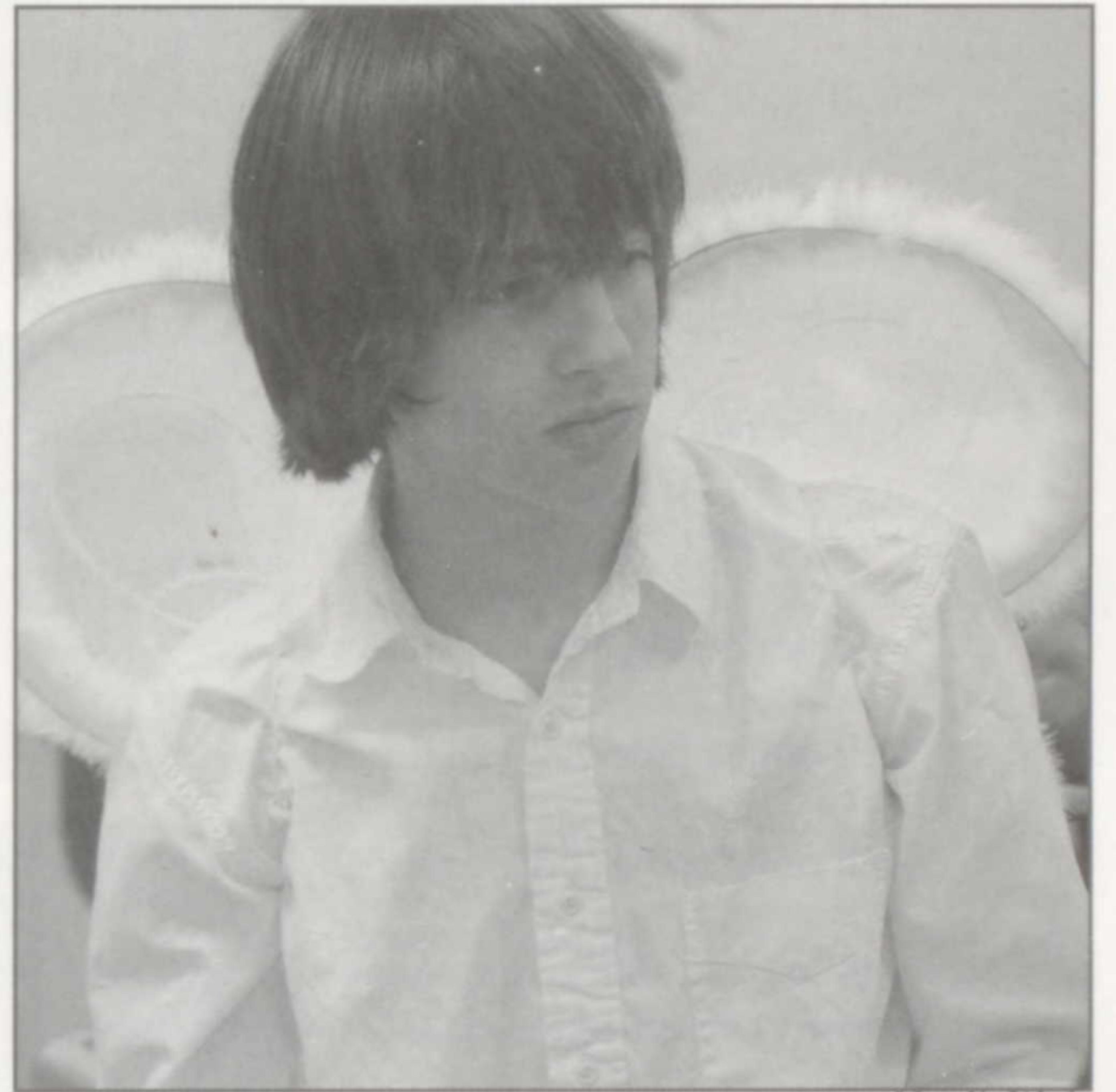
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Melissa Whiteman, Chanel Smith, Adryn Richards, Taylor Binion and Nicole Hayes at lunch. • Brianna Sigler and Joshua Burgess in the hall. • Lindsey Norvelle in class. • Julianna Landry at a club meeting. • Jarrett Carter and his mom, Mrs. Nika Carter, at the last pep rally. • John Shatford during passing period. • Andrew Garver on costume day. • Blake Box on nerd day. • Joshua Heronemus and Kabryna Brinsfield in theater. • Mrs. Beesley's class enjoying free time. • Juniors at the play-off pep rally. • Stacey King in art.

Planning for the Future

Students Explain Their Dreams

Jena Gilbert & Jenae Steensma

The stress of being a junior adds up and makes kids start to think about their future. They start to think about what their life will be like in 10 years and if all those years in school meant anything to them. They worry about SAT, colleges, grades and other school activities. Students have various hopes and aspirations. Someday I...

"will walk down the red carpet." - GeneAnne Ragle

"will be President of the United States of America." - Candice Combs

"will be able to do a bicycle kick." - Sara Fox

"will be famous." - Dustyn Edmunds

"will be rich." - Nathan Godard

"will be the biggest rancher in Texas." - Kyle Ferrell

"will not be blonde." - Matthew Berry

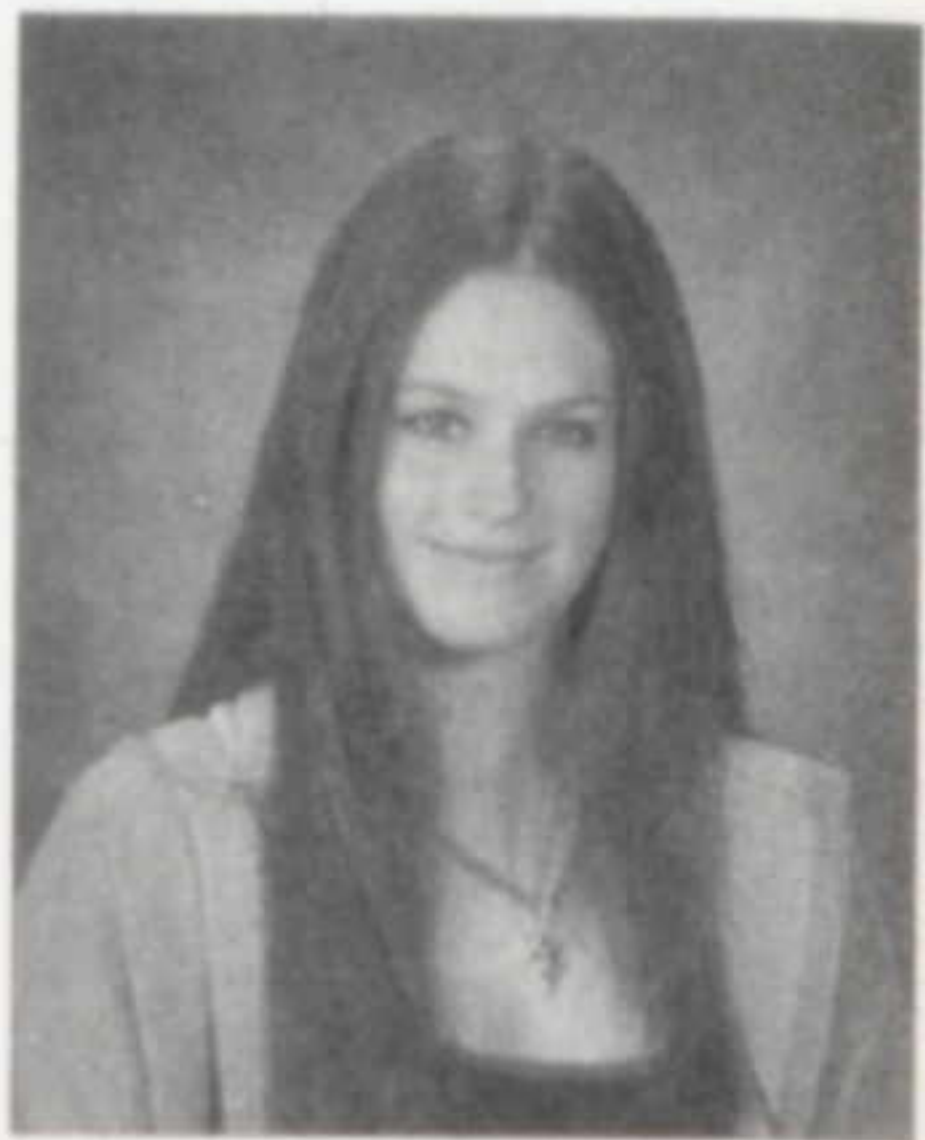
"will find the hat I haven't lost." - Samantha Shrauner

"will lead a million man march against the prejudice of America in the streets of Washington, D.C." - Samantha Sadel

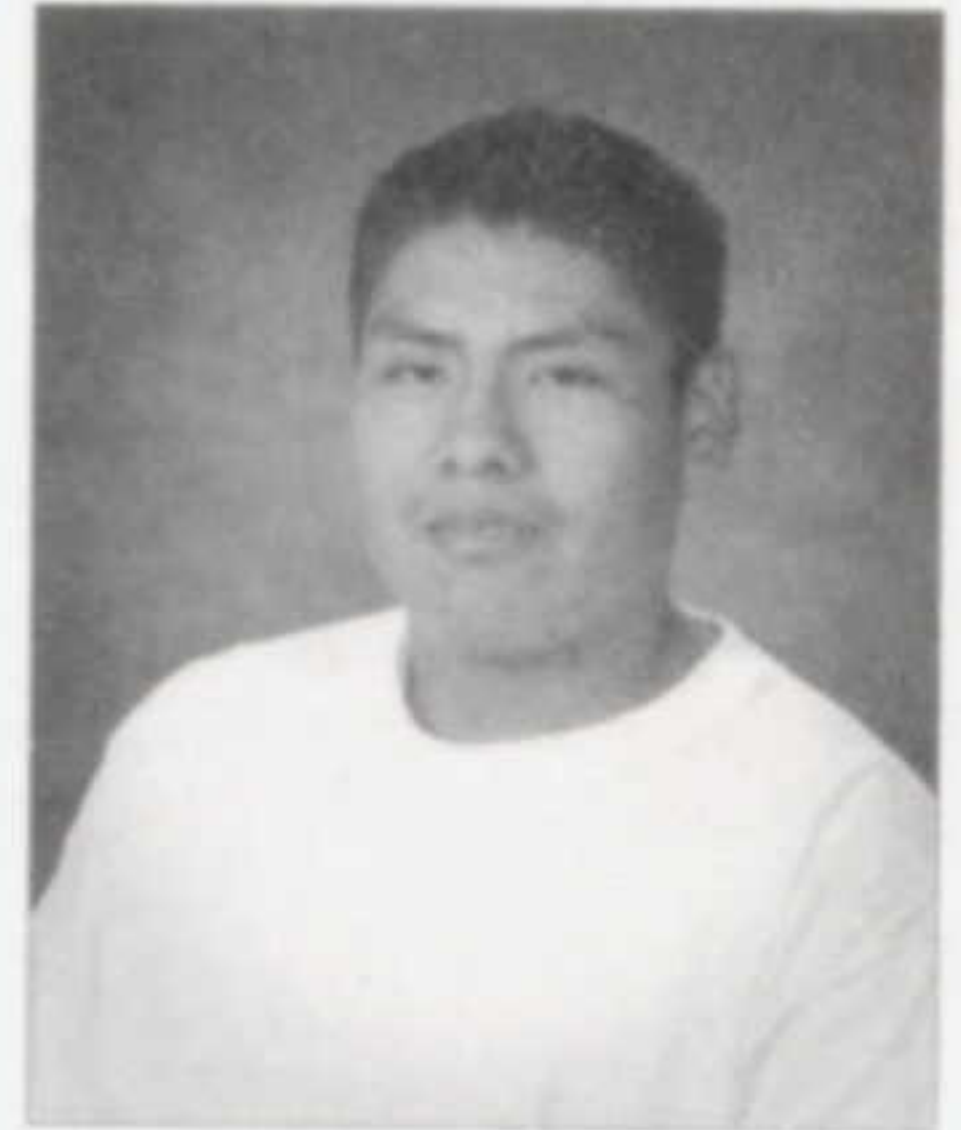
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"will make a difference." - Devonne Richards

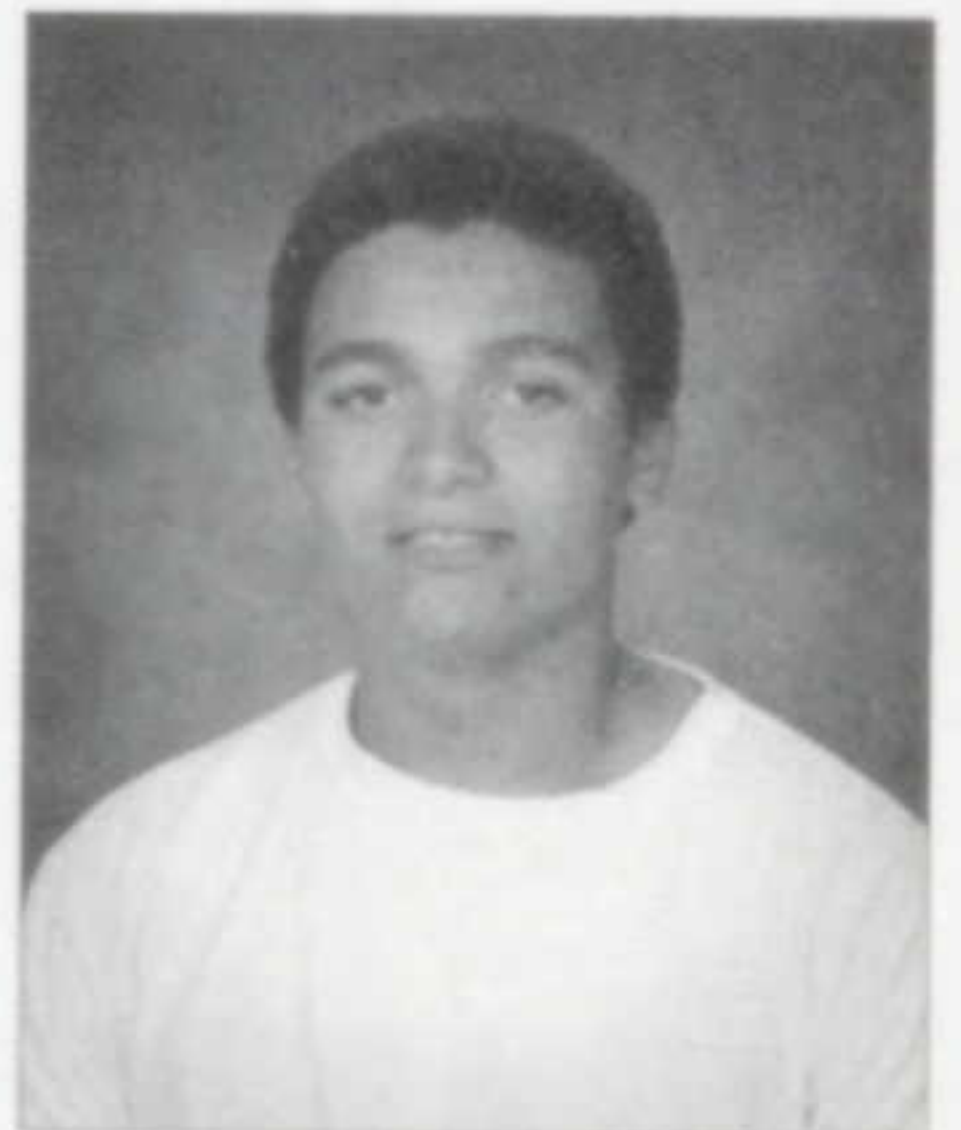
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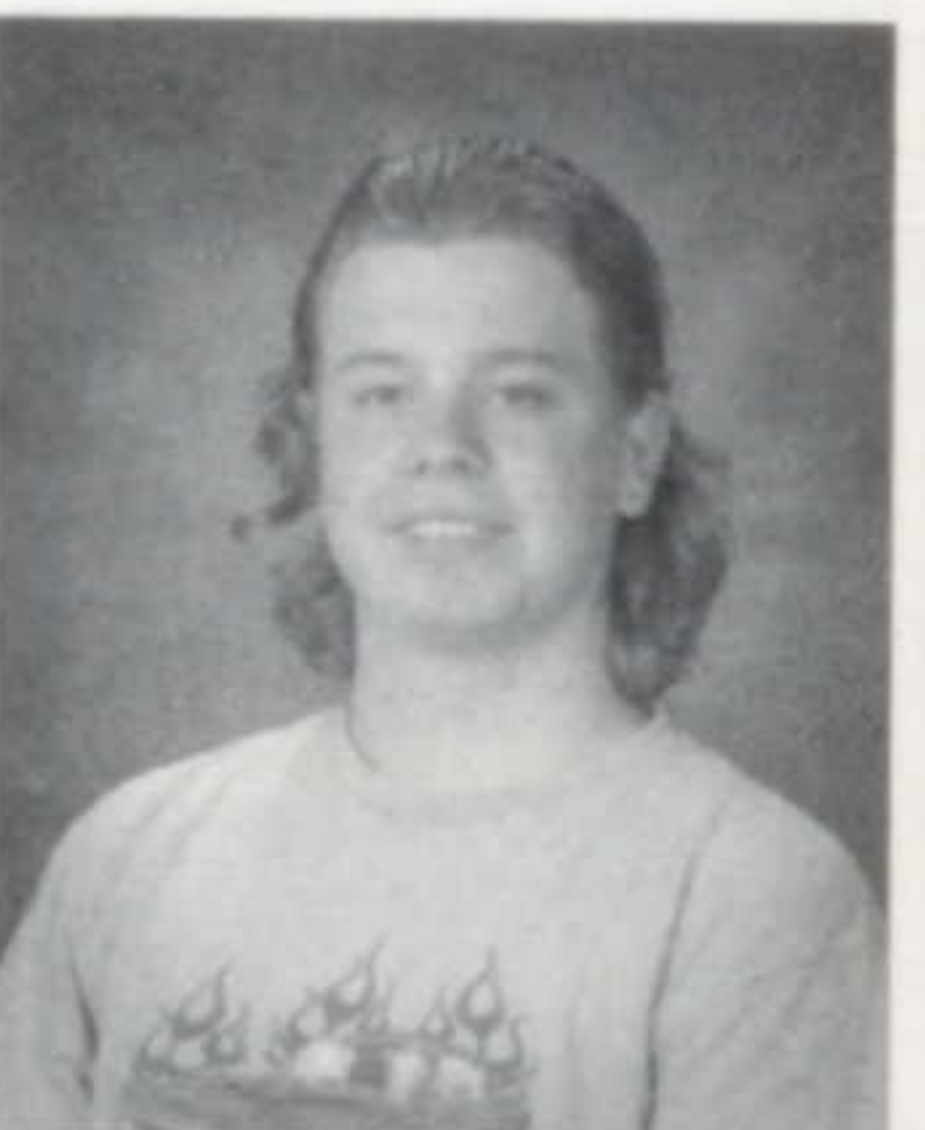
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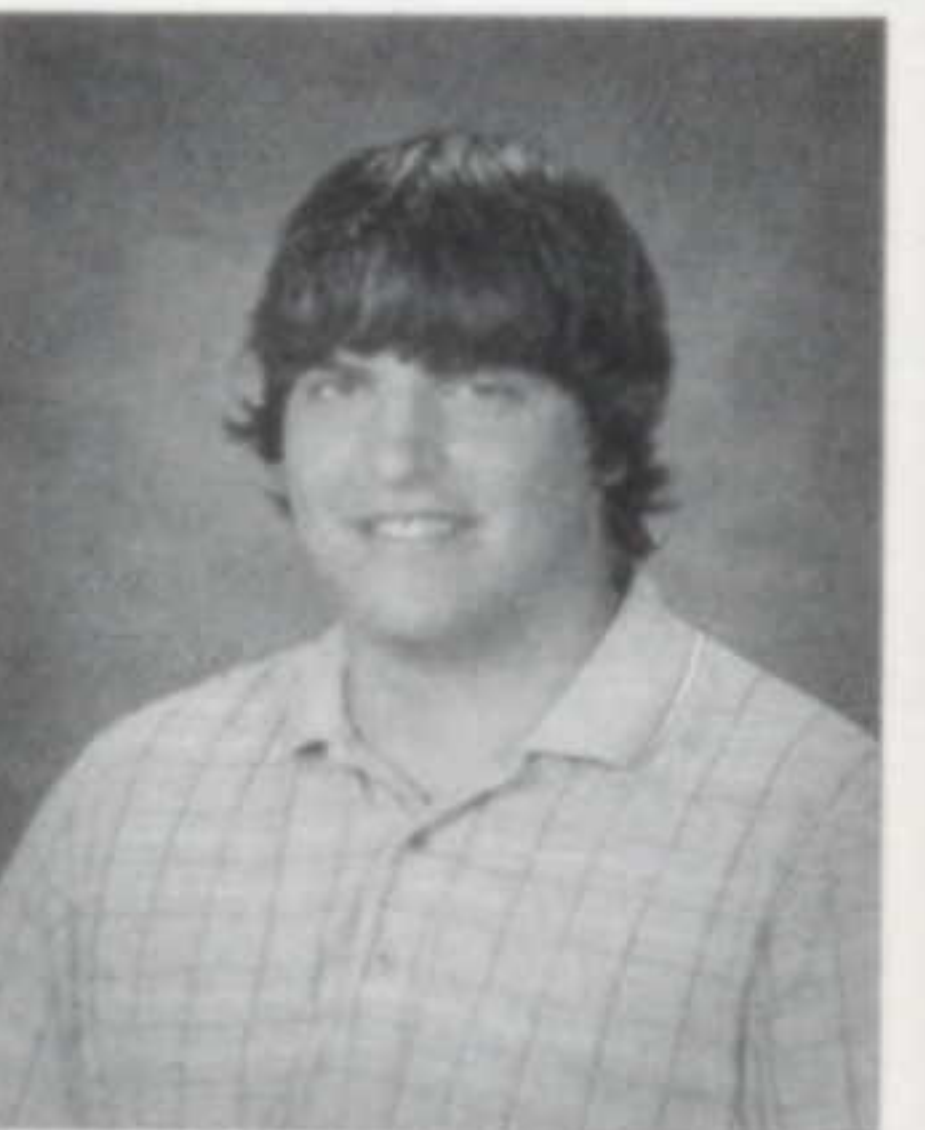
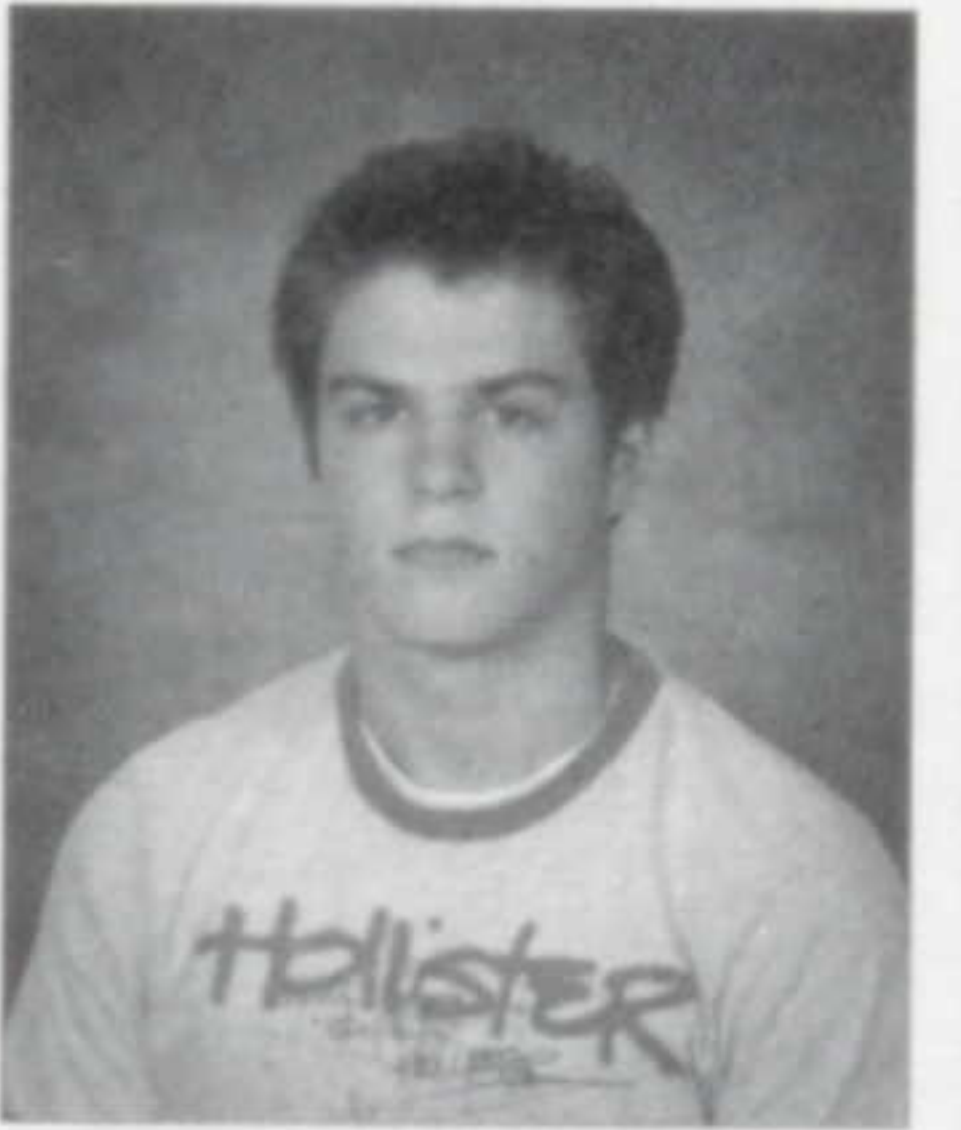
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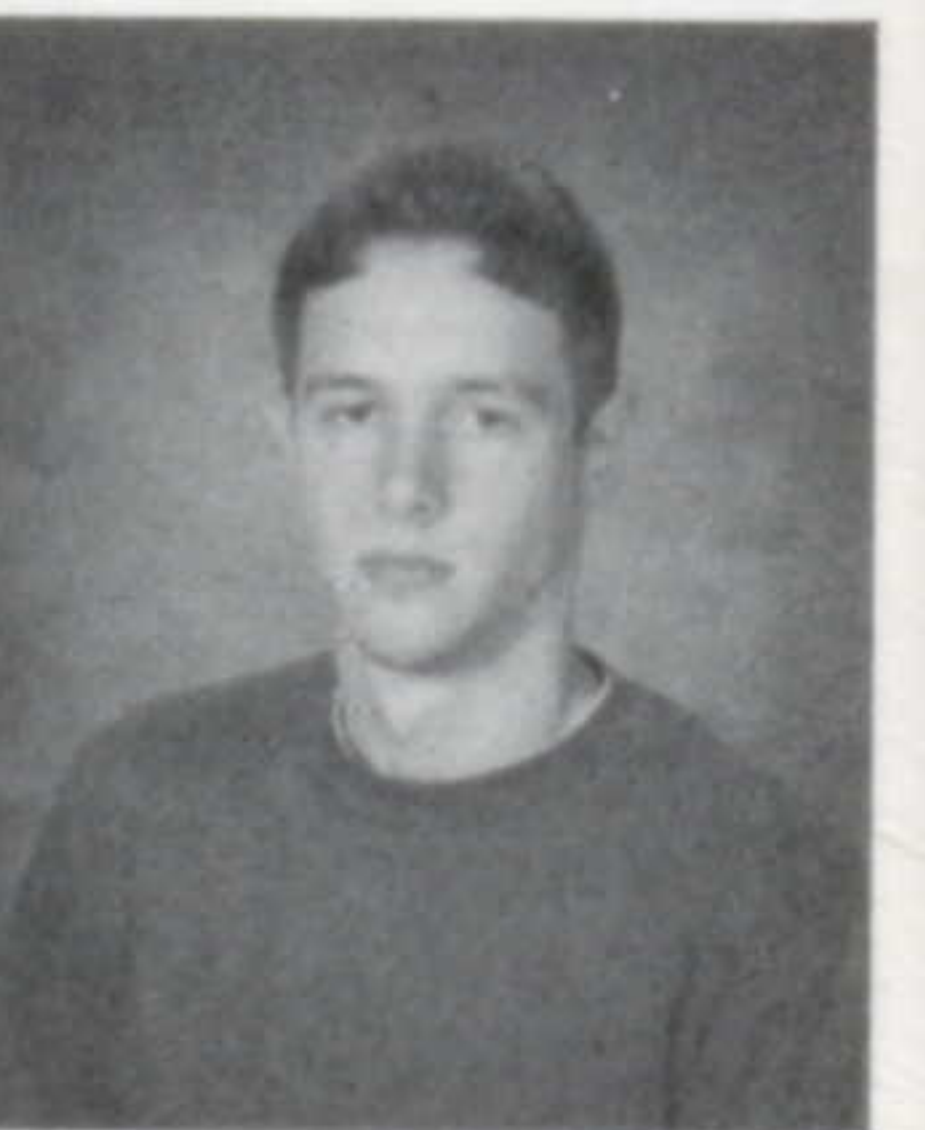
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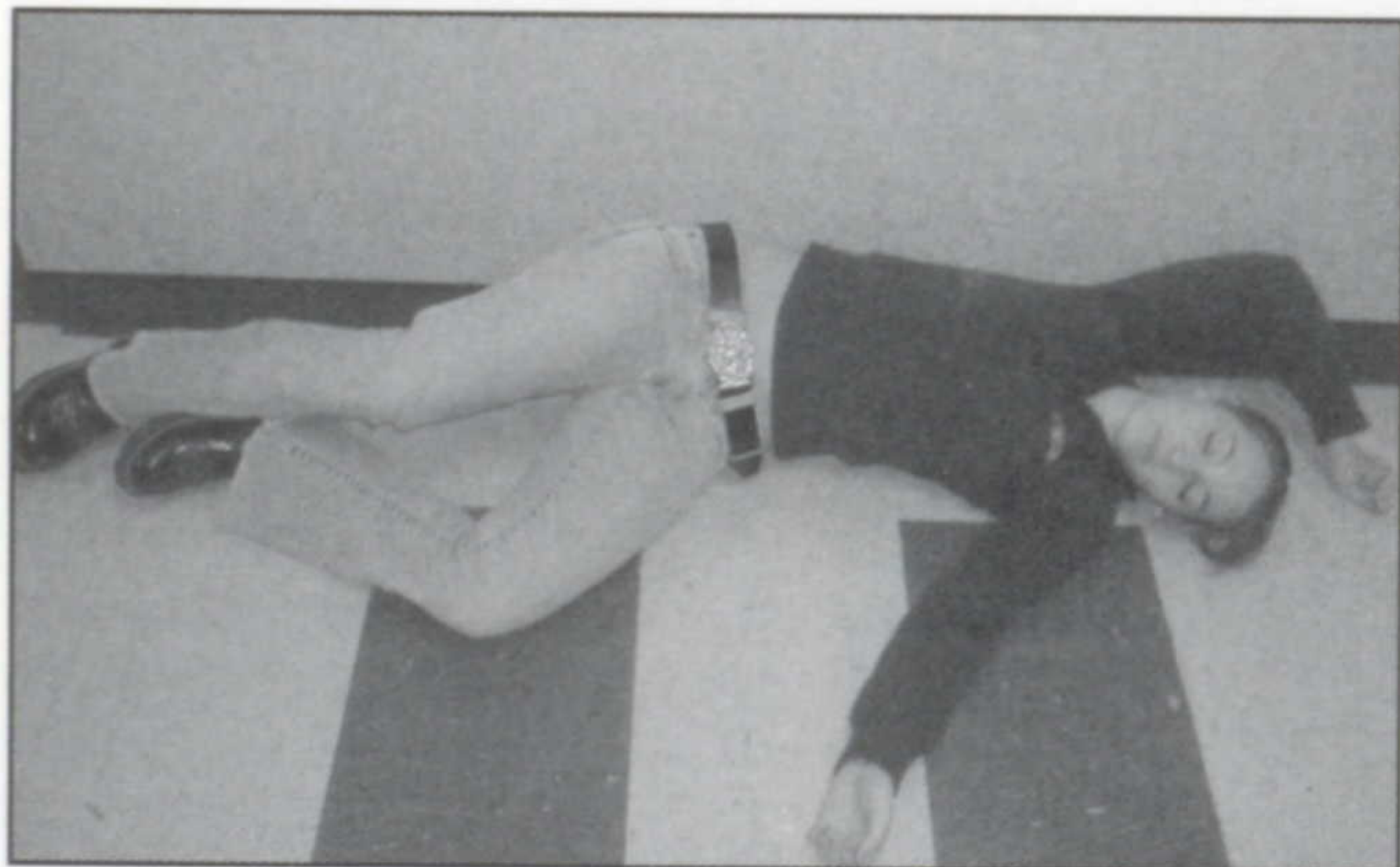
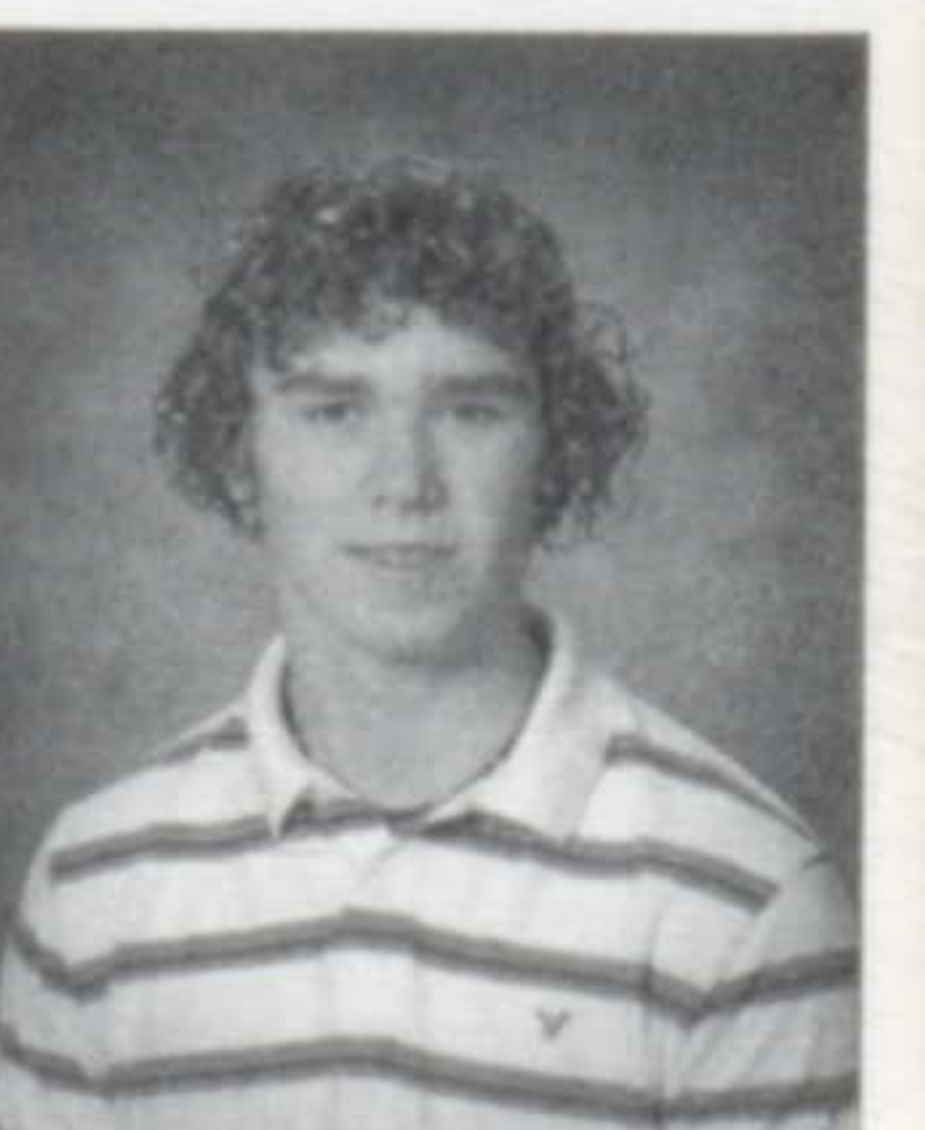
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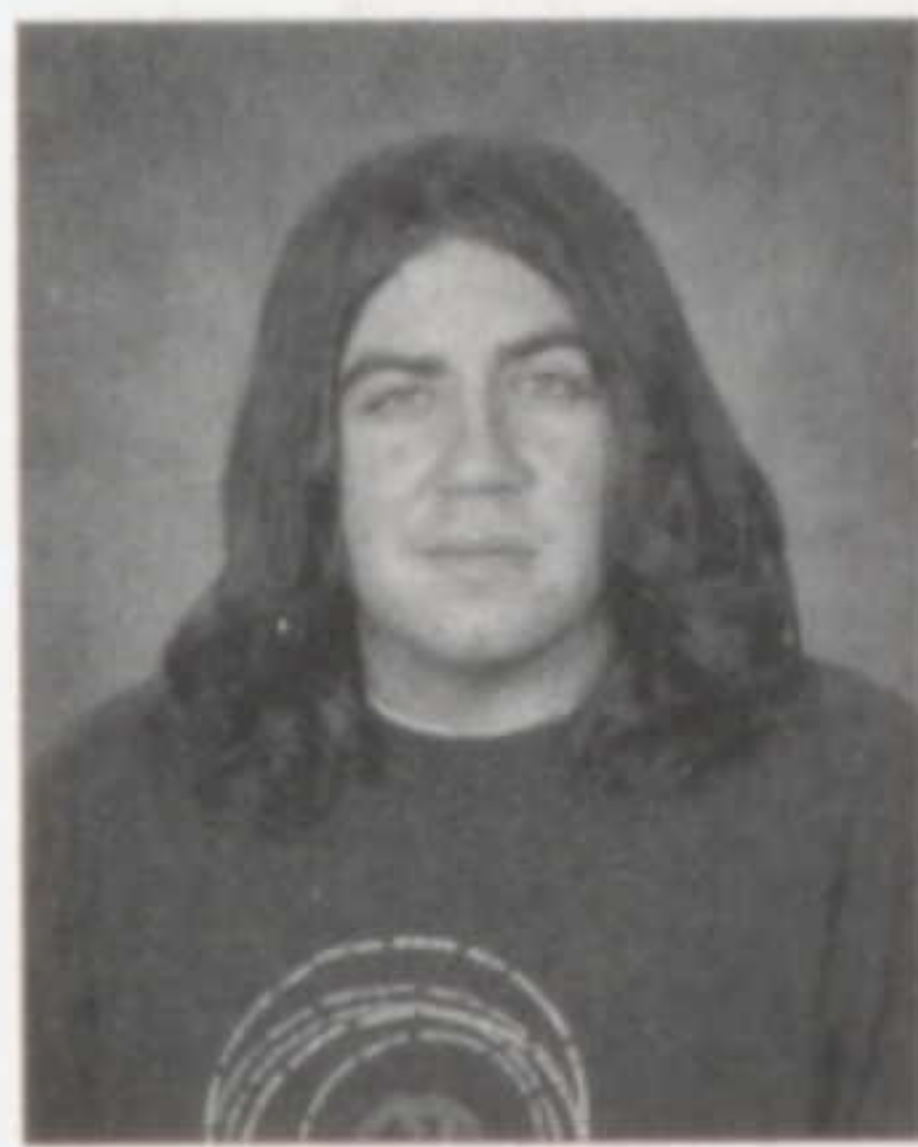
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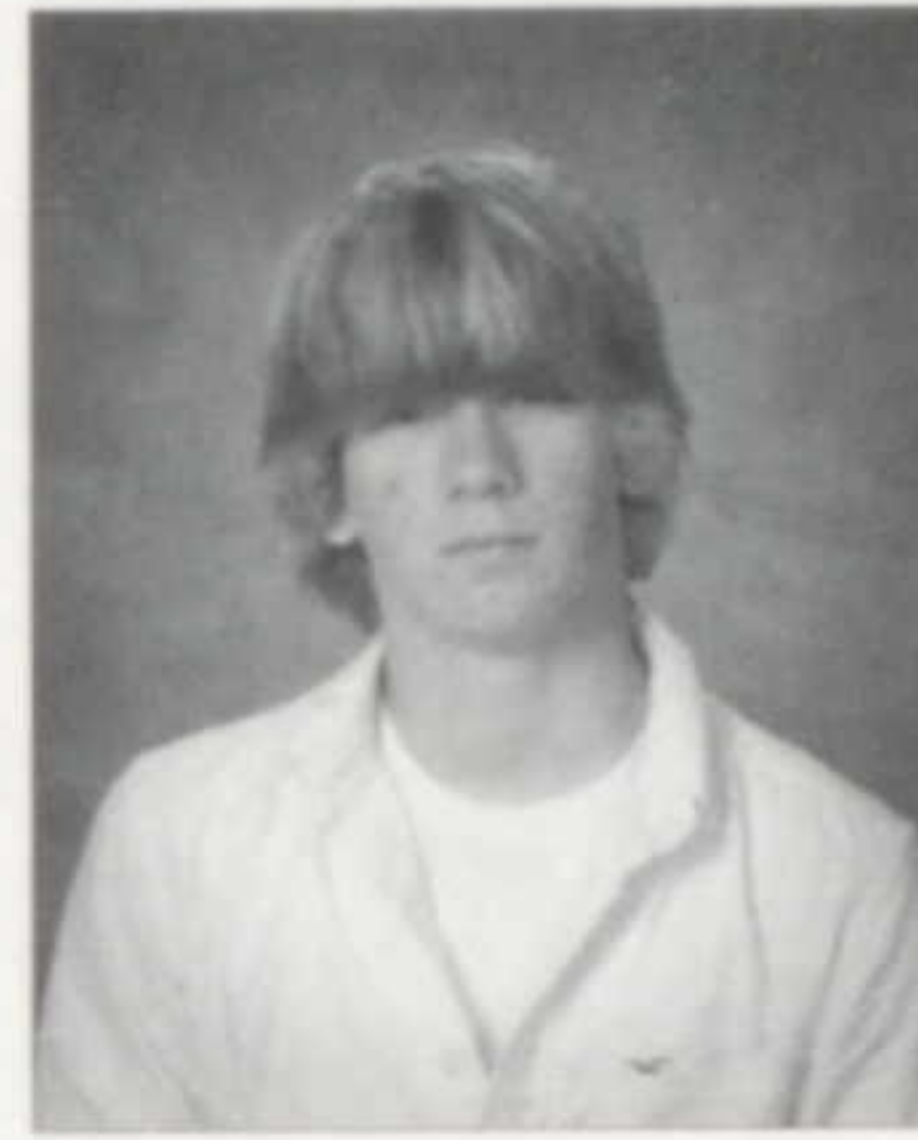
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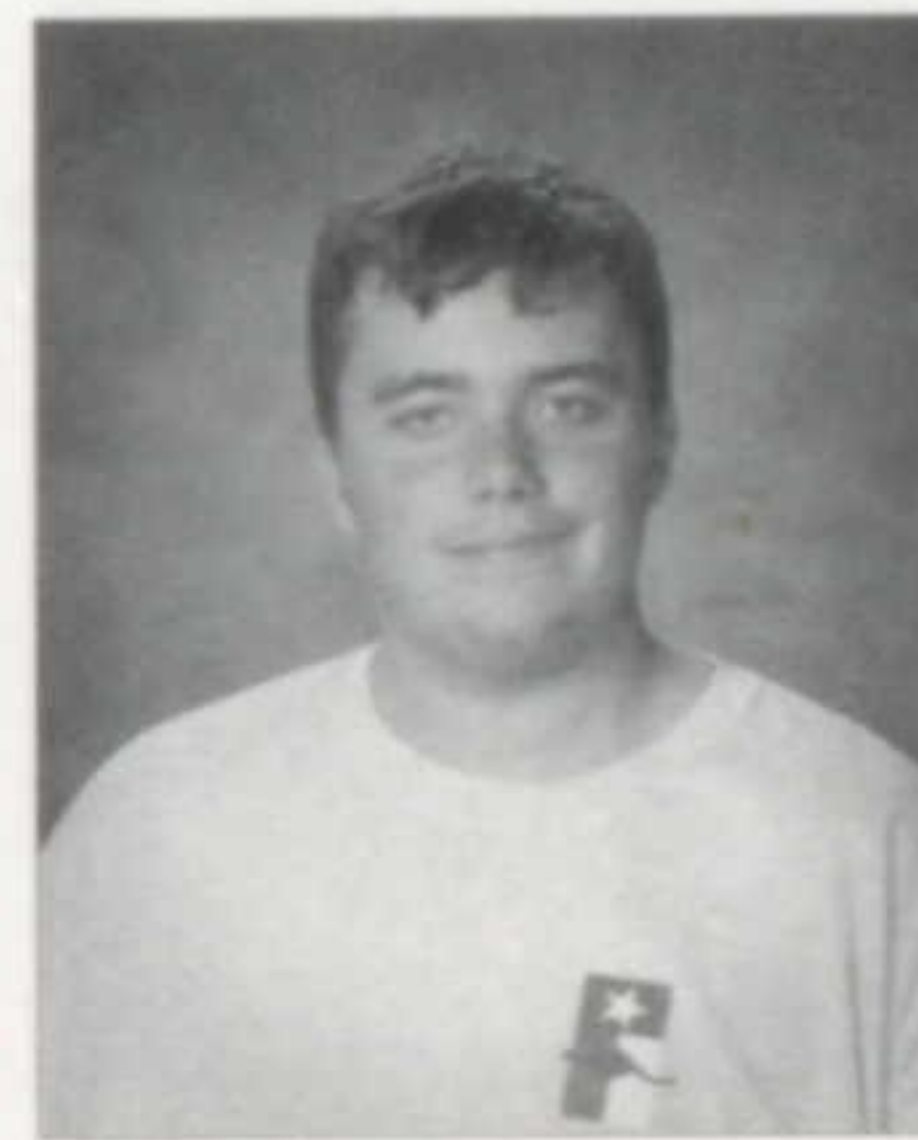
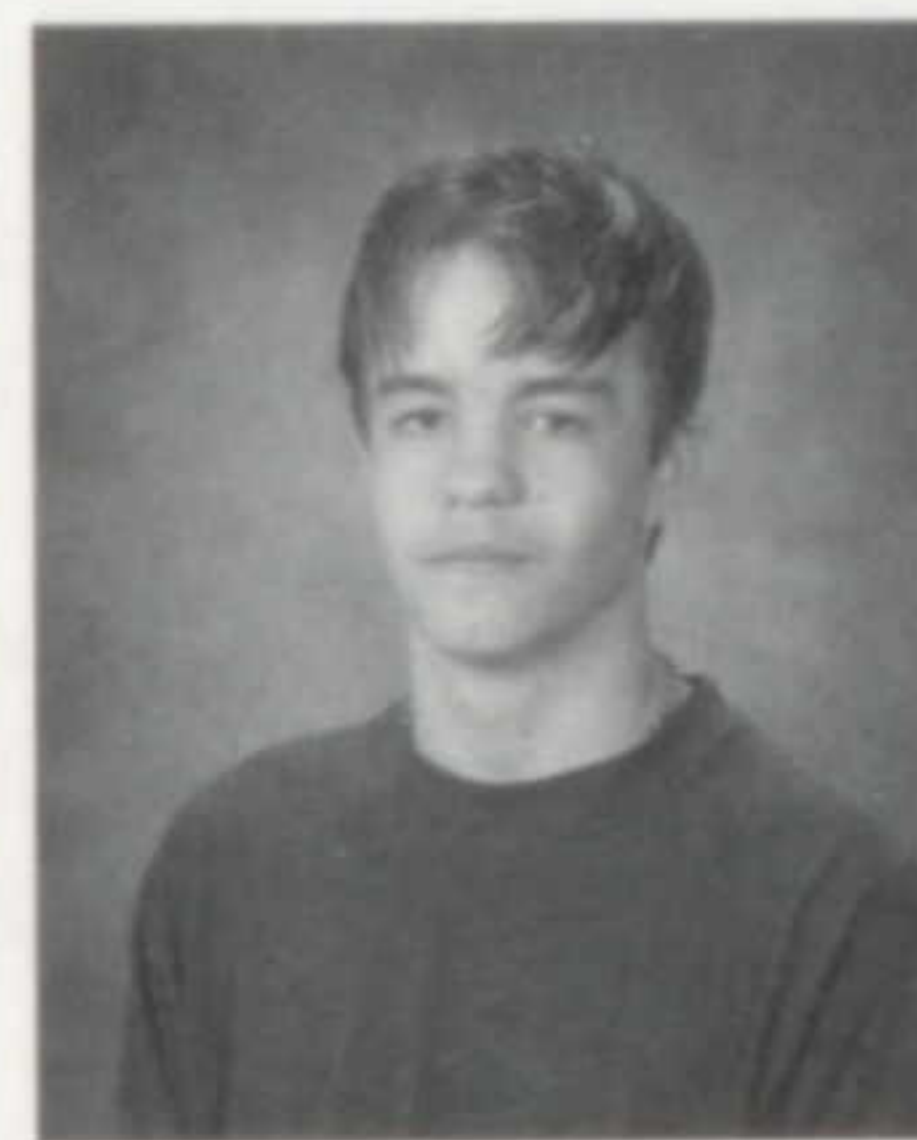
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Jay Bishop



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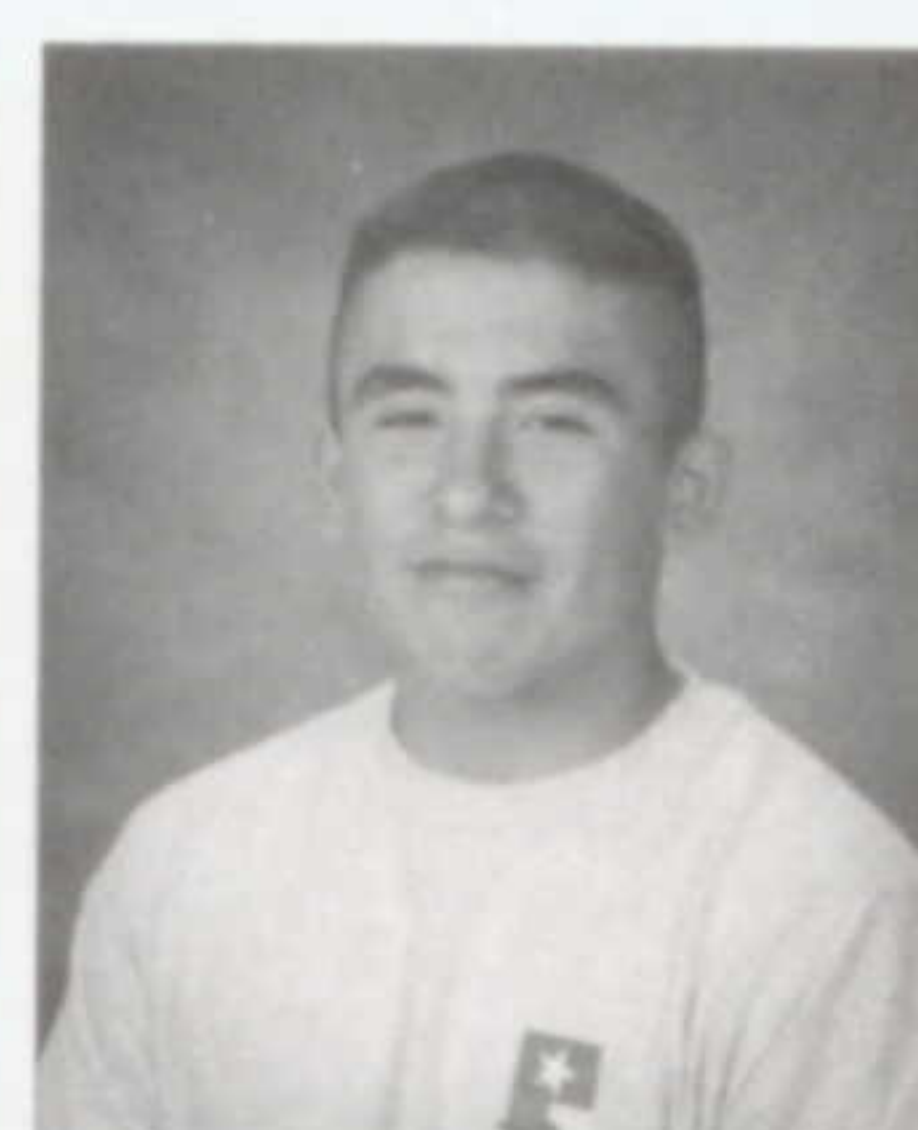


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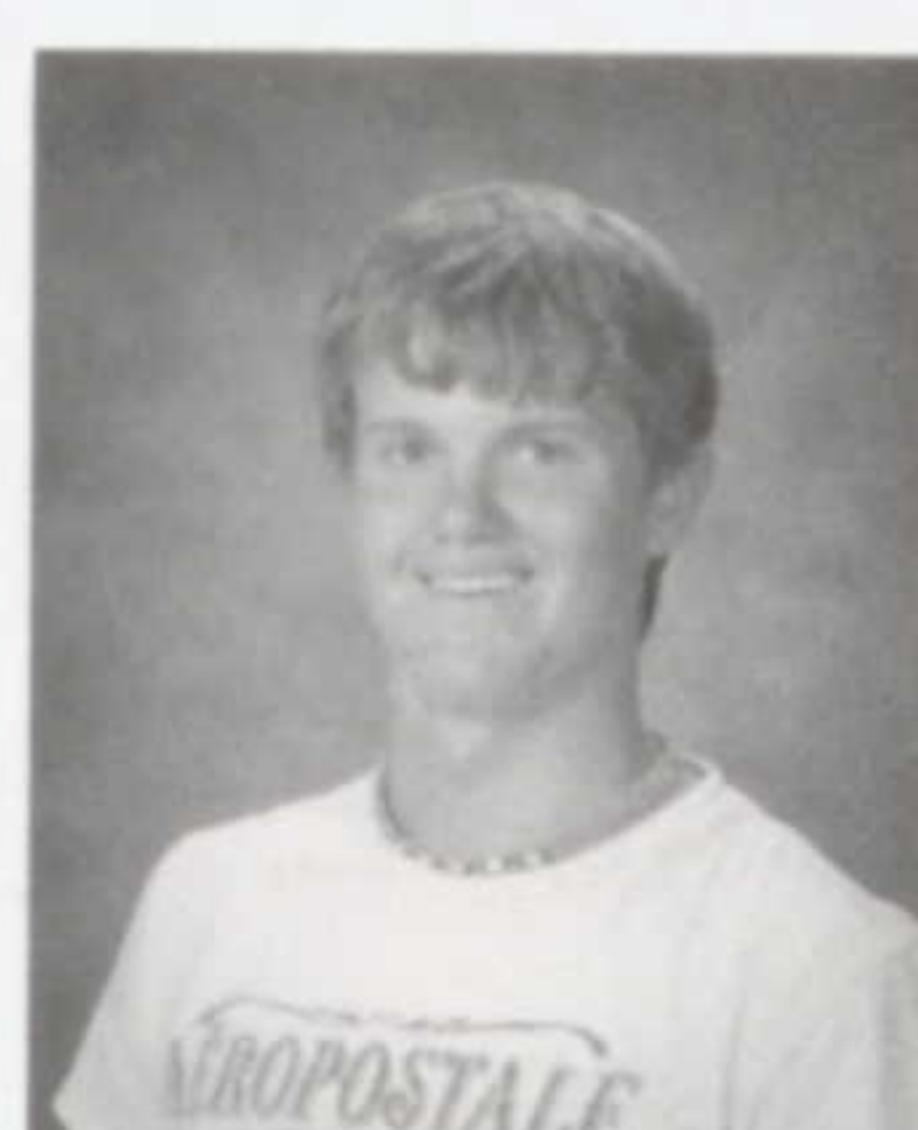
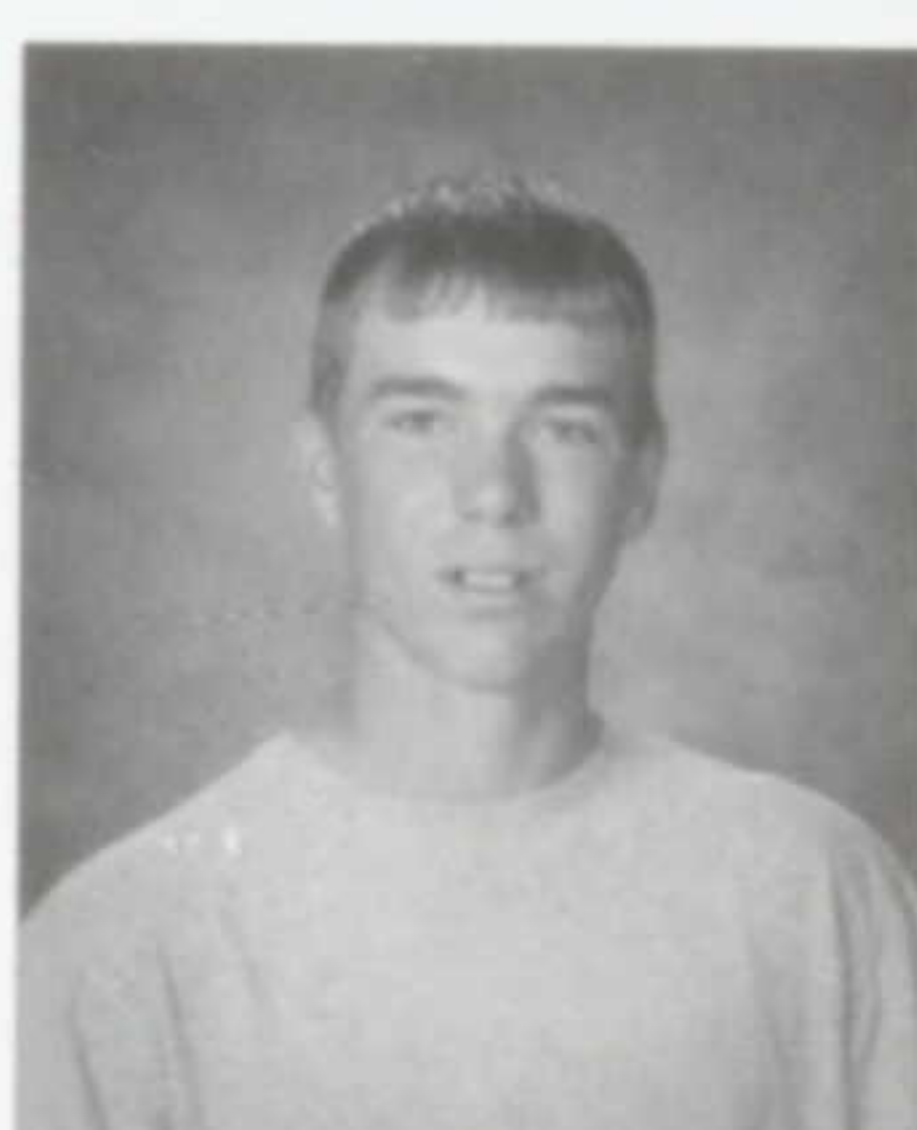


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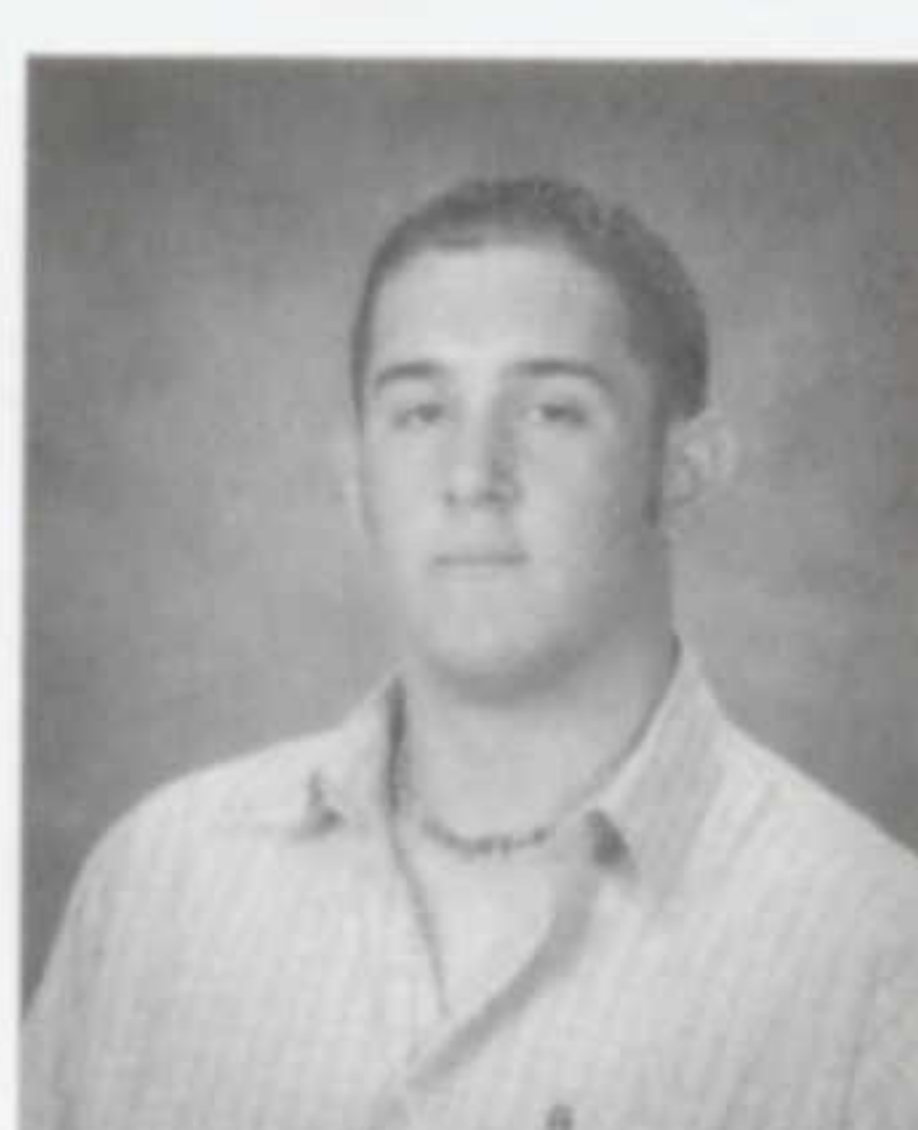
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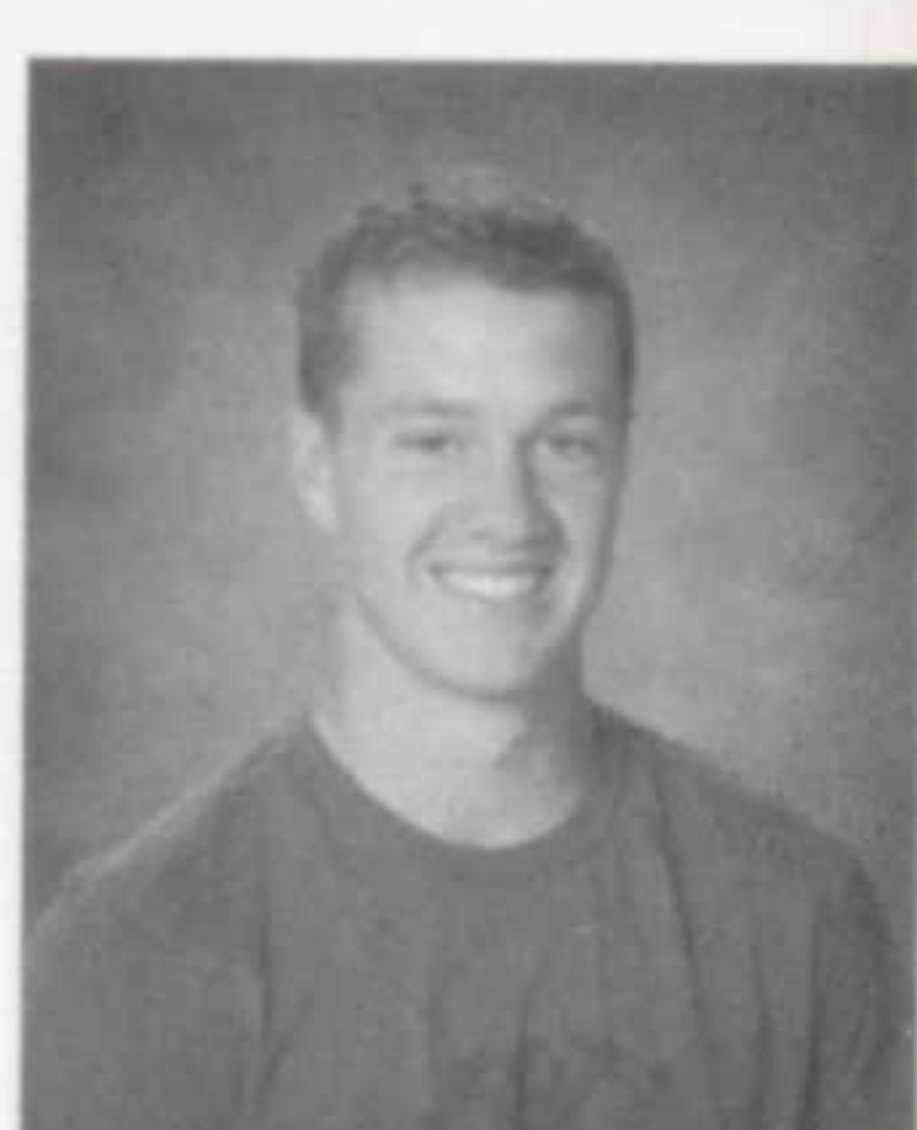
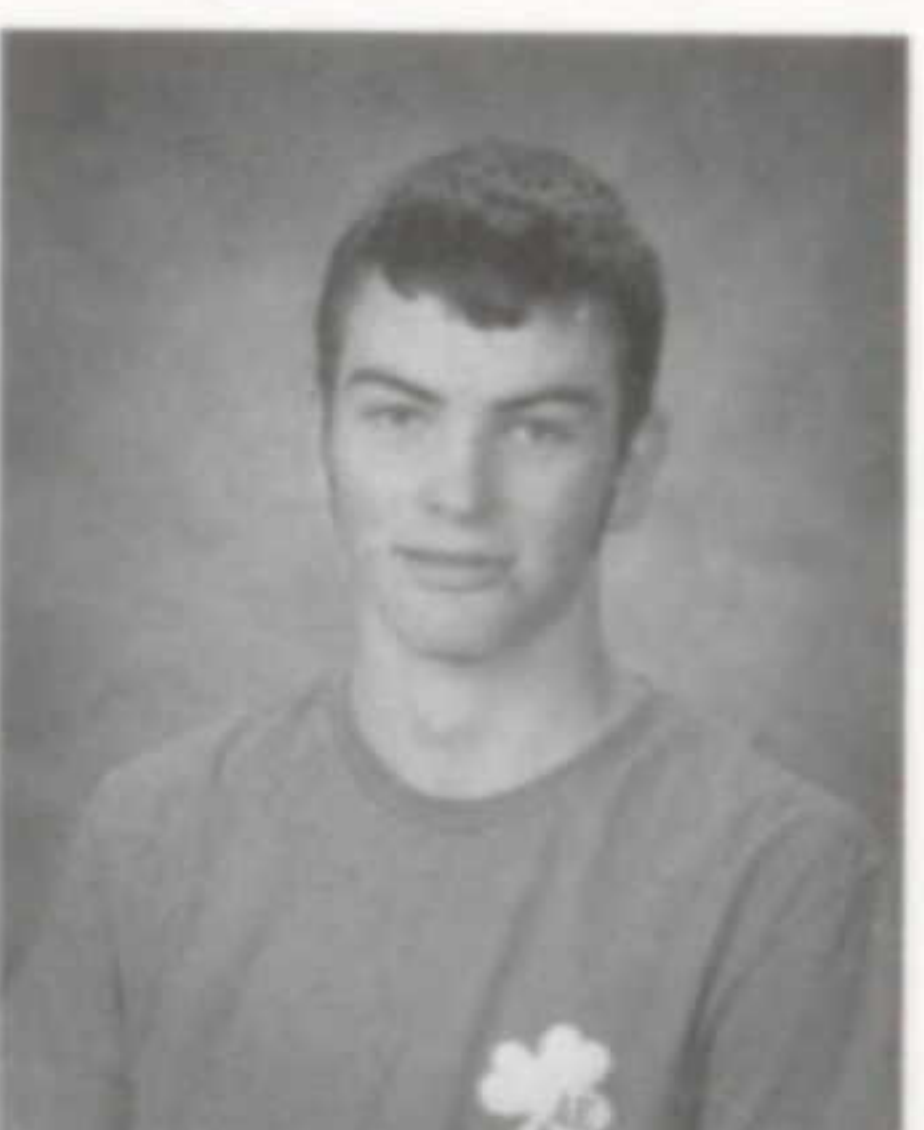
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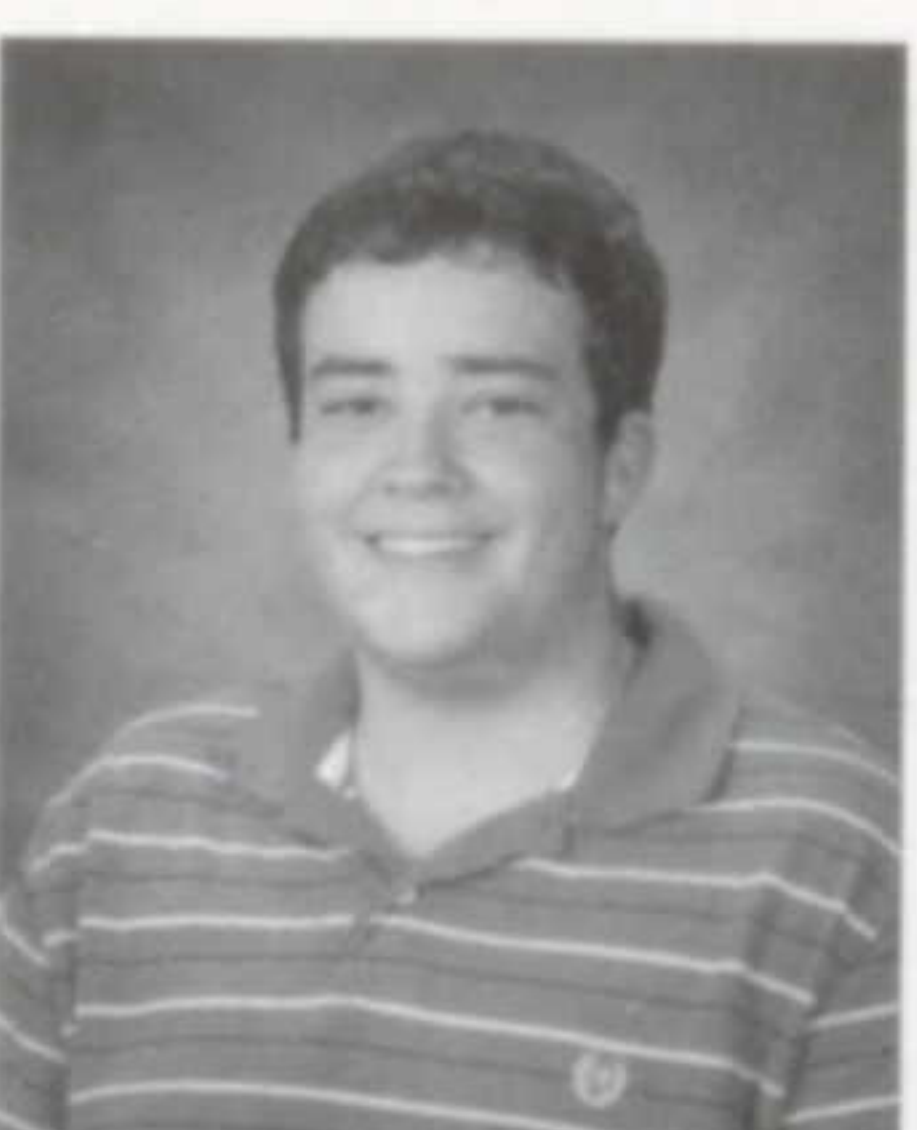
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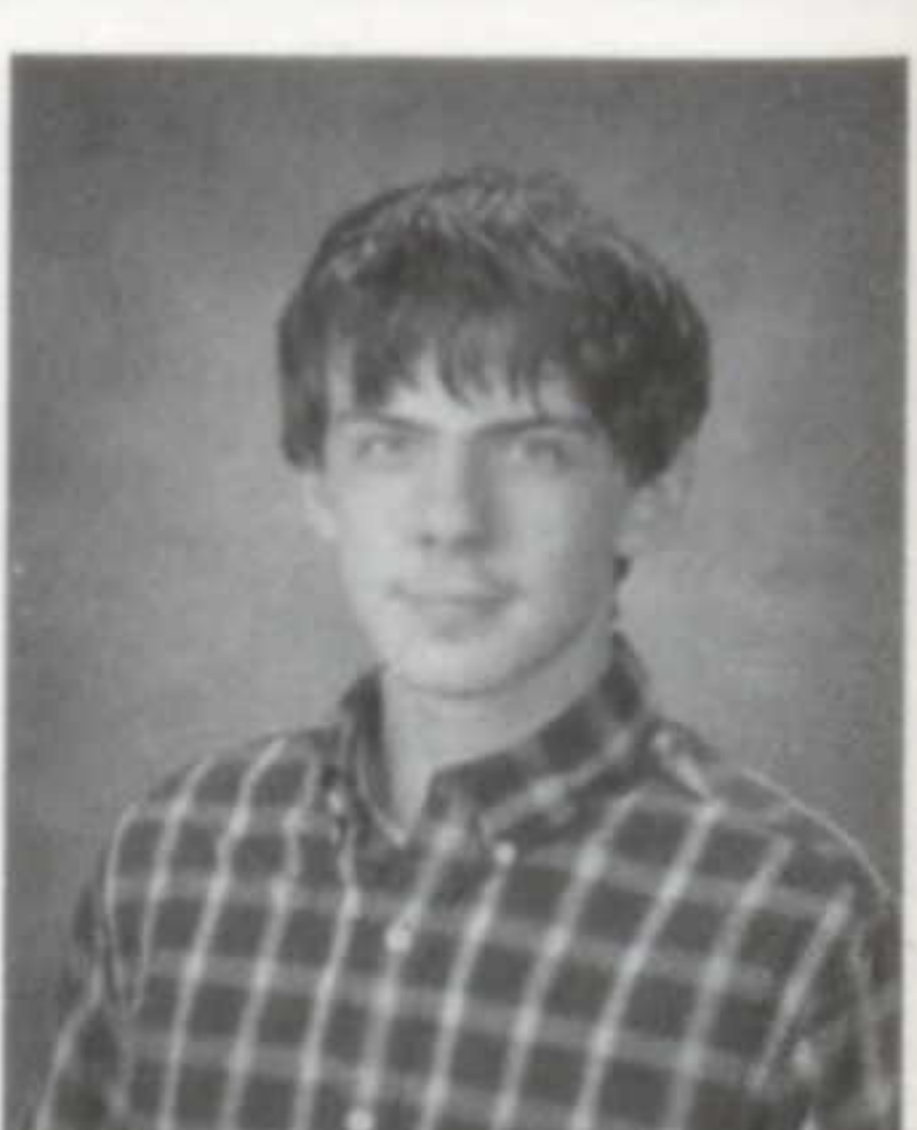
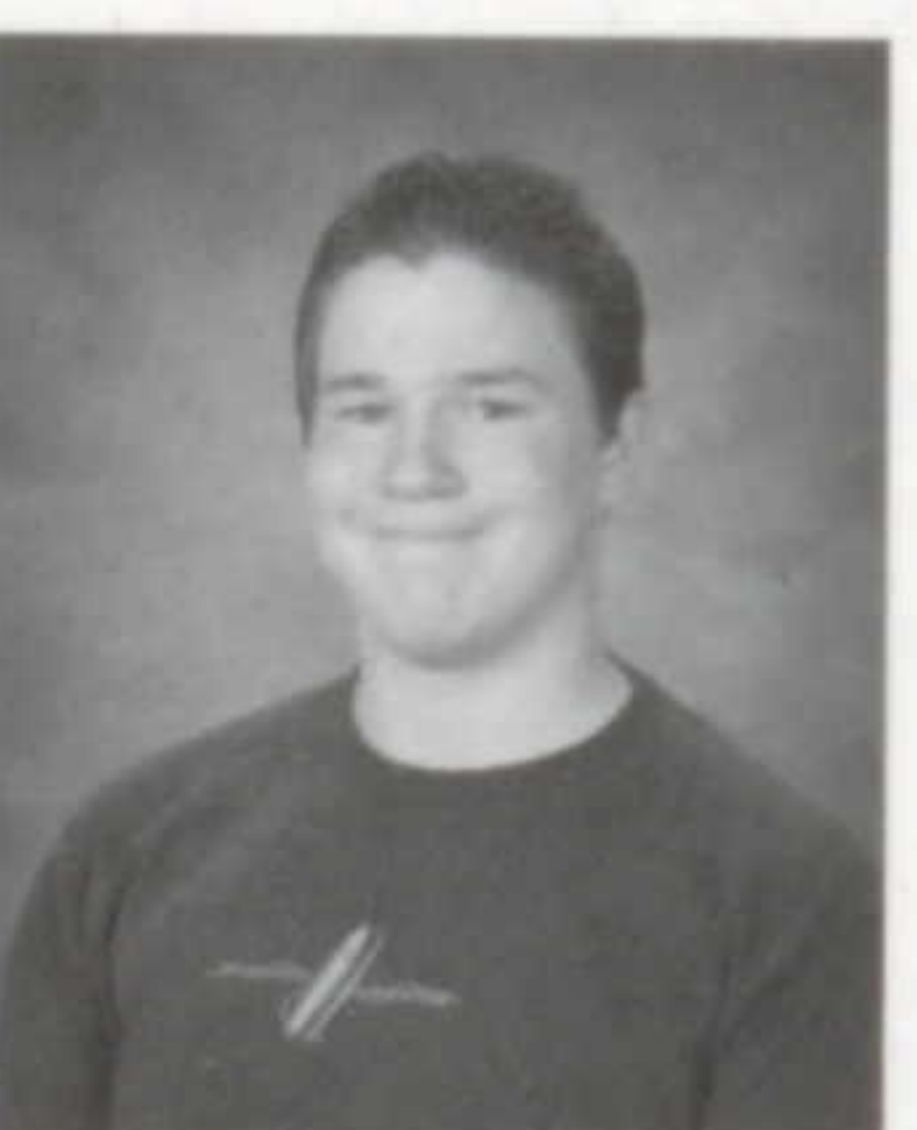
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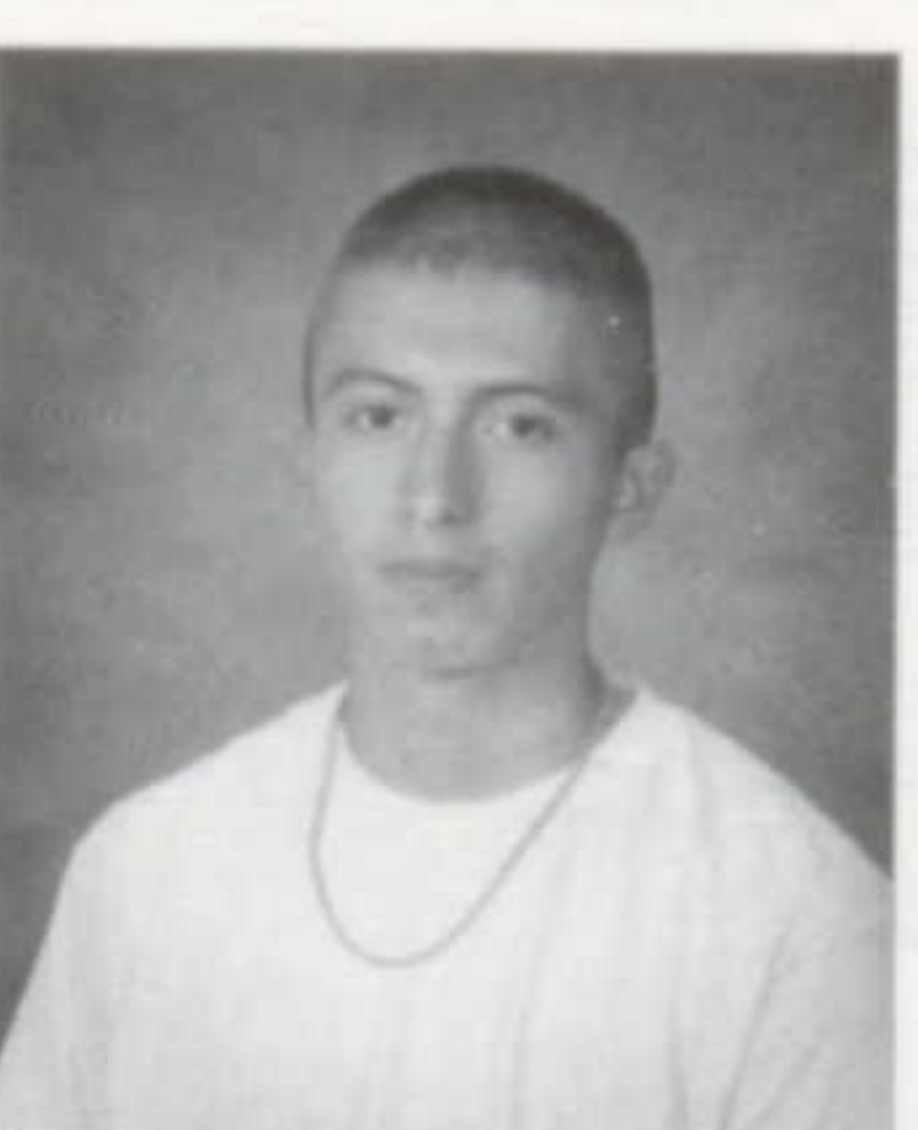
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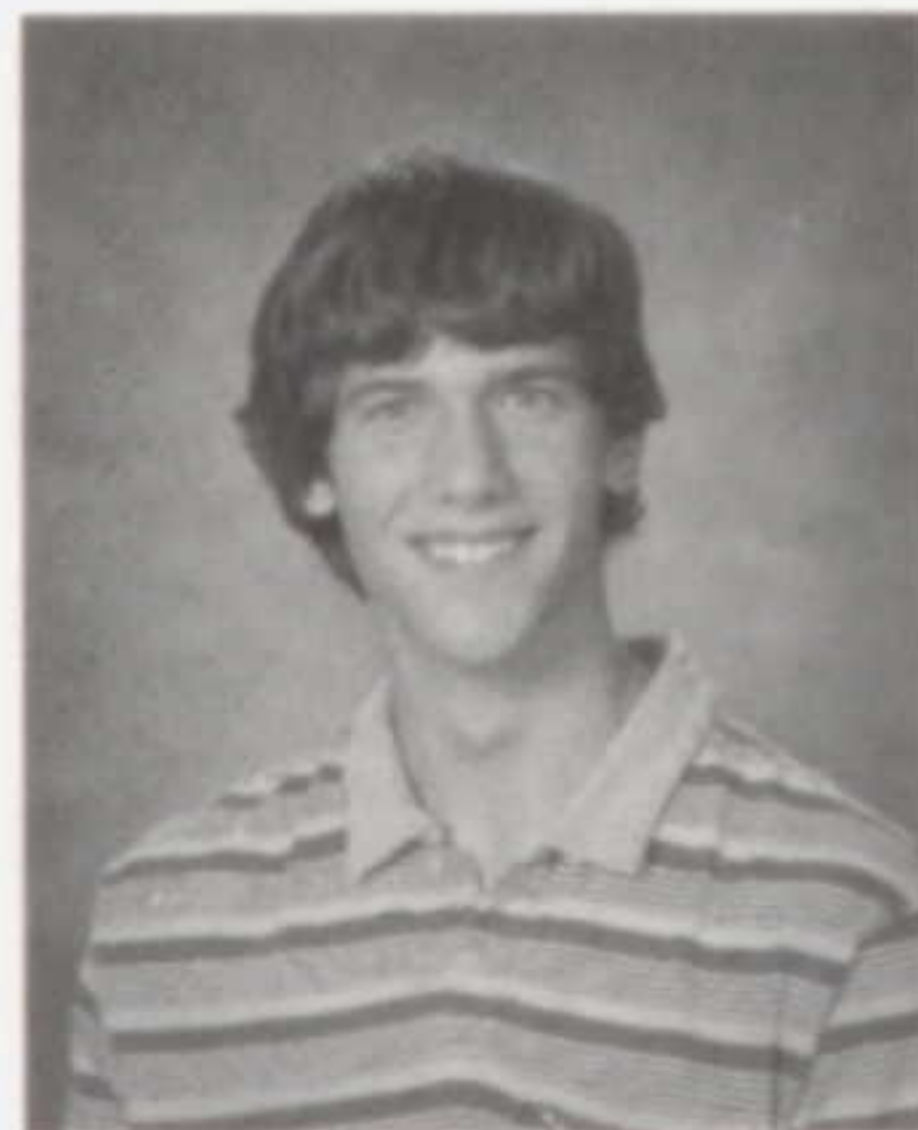
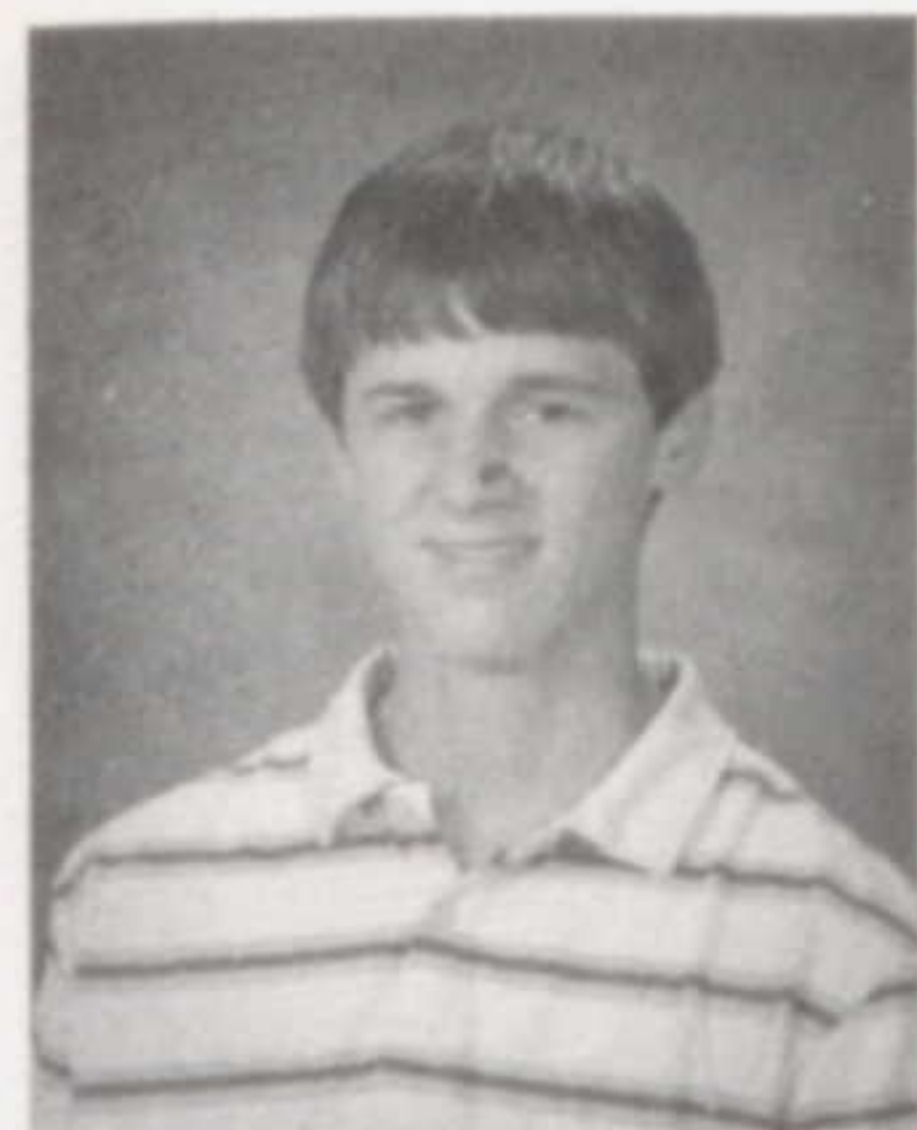
Juniors 101

Junior Class Facts

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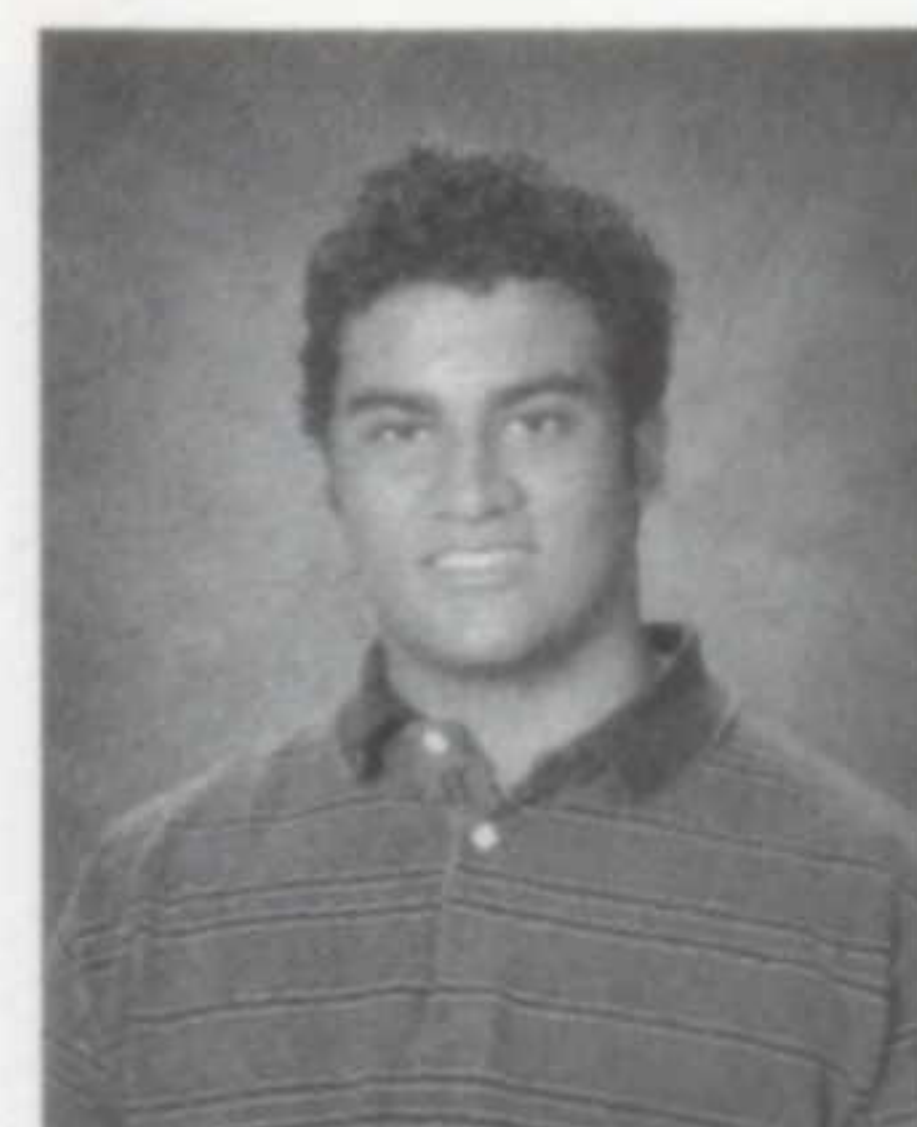
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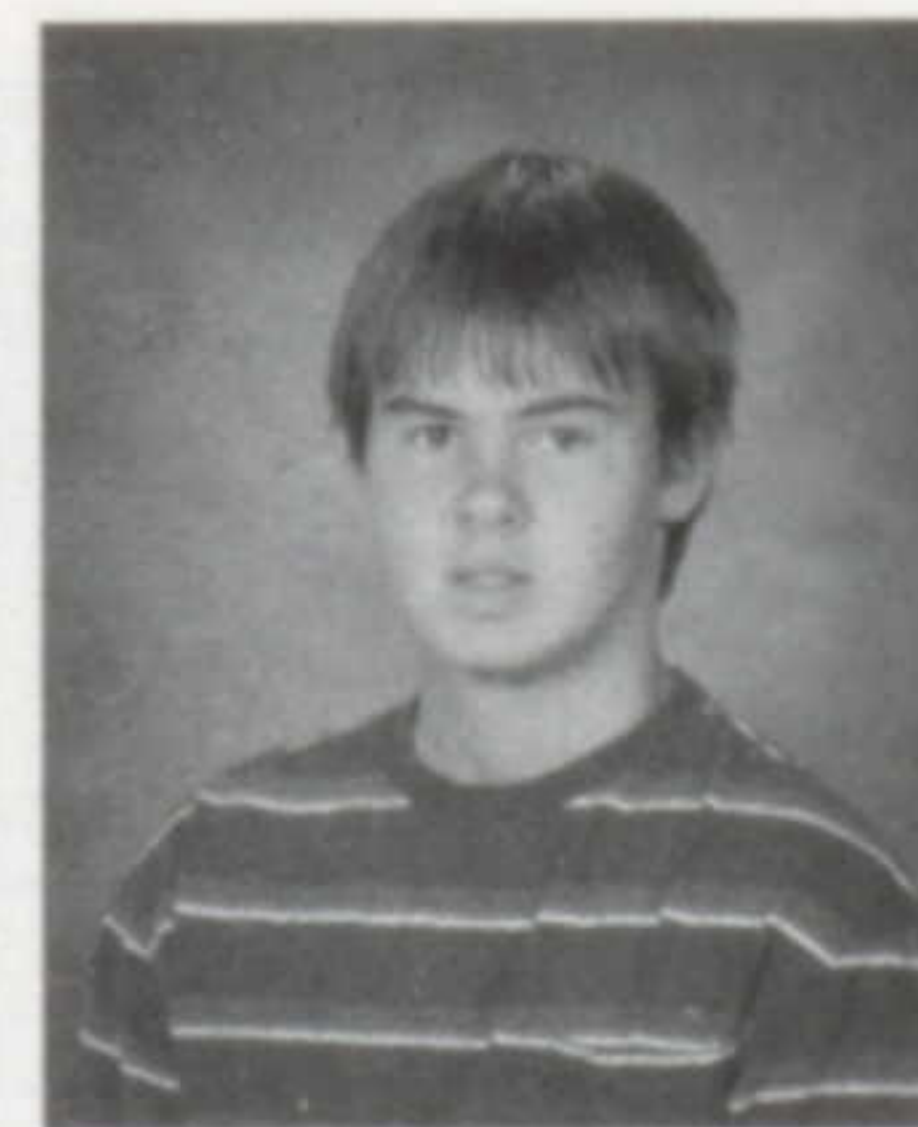
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Eric De Lemos
Amanda Deal



Fidel Delgado
Sandra Delgado



Dy'Nee Dewveall
Trevor Dible

Number of juniors: 475

Junior Class Officers:

President: Ky Stephens
Vice President: Angela Gill
Secretary: Lauren Marr
Treasurer: Candice Combs
Historian: Ashlee Hudson

Trademarks of the class of 2007:

-The junior class has one foreign exchange student.

-Enver Hoti went to Finland for boxing to represent the United States and won third place.

What is the thing you remember most about your junior year?

"Getting up early for cosmotology is the hardest part this year."

-Kylie Lacefield

"My least favorite part of the year is finals, because of the stress it causes. My favorite part is football season, because of the pep rallies and dressing up for fun."

-Heather Hale

"My favorite part of school is meeting new teachers and friends."

-Doris Yip

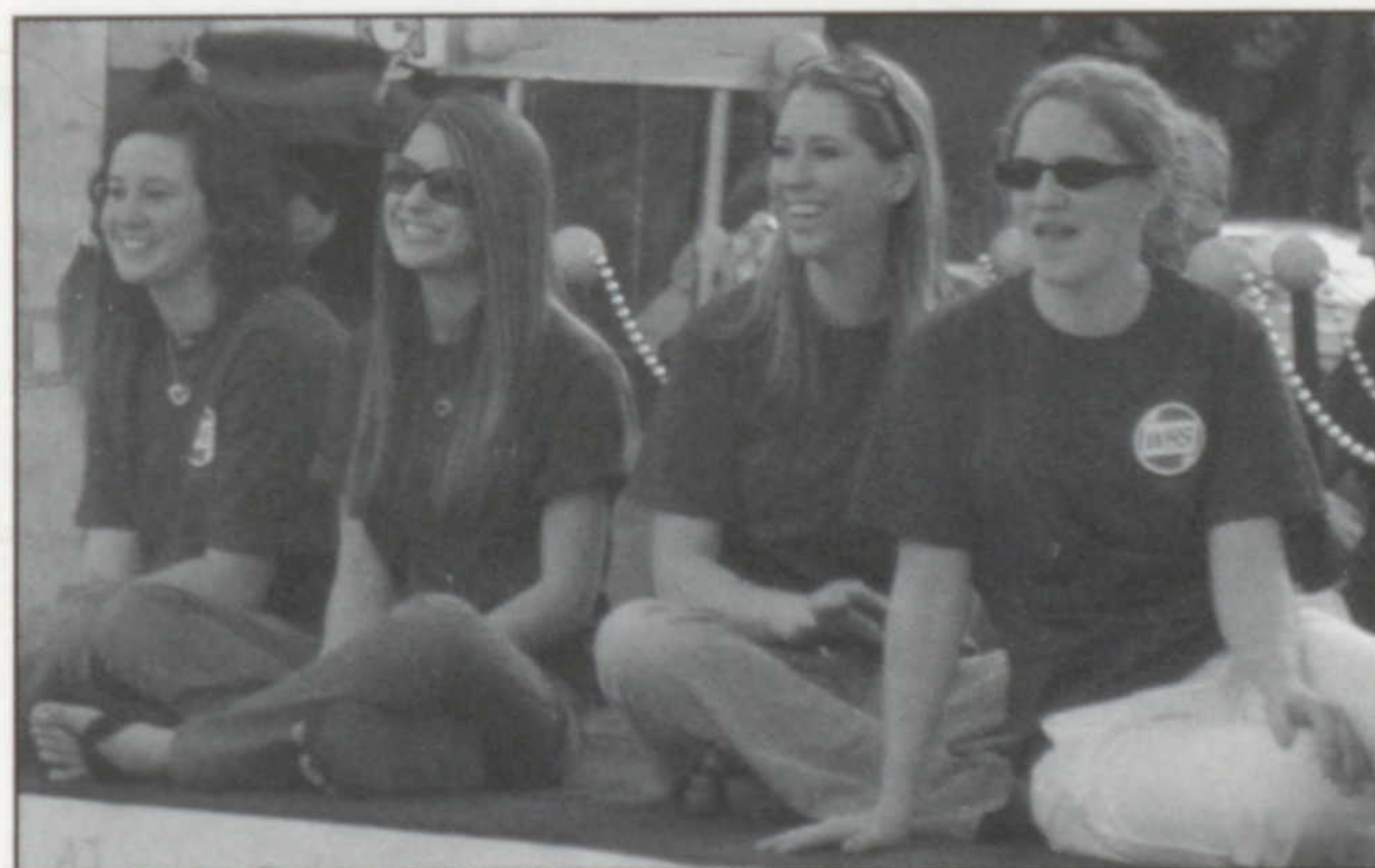
"The hardest part for me is preparing for the SAT/ACT."

-Amanda Pierce

Lauren Marr, Rikki Weaver, Sarah Prowell and Ashley Hudson display their creativity in the September 11 hall decorating contest. "My favorite part of the year is the football team going to playoffs," Marr said about the year.



Alex Applegate



The theme of the junior class float this year was Roo Town, which followed the all-around theme of Welcome to HollyRoo. Candice Combs, Albana Sela, Ashlee Hudson and Sarah Prowell show off the junior class float.

Natalie Wade



All Over the World

Exploring Dream Destinations

Marisa Bernens & Michelle LaGrone

When you think of dream destinations, do you think of a place far off or just your own backyard? Most of the time it is probably a place where you can just relax and not have a care in the world. At least at one point in their life, almost everyone has a favorite place they have always wanted to go to get away and relax. Hawaii is sometimes one of the most common choices for people to go and do just that. Where is your dream destination where you can have a care-free time?

"I really love water and oceans so I have always wanted to go to an island. I've always wanted to go to Japan. I'm very fond of Japan." - Tabor Bush, senior

"The moon because I like cheese." - Taylor Cundiff, junior

"England is good because the places in England are mentioned in the books I read, and it just seems interesting." - Laura Holden, junior

"Maine because I read it in *Sarah Plain and Tall*, and I like the book. I just like the idea of going to Maine." - Yanet Ramos, senior

"I want to go to London, England because I have friends who live there, and I think it would be a fun place to go." - Holly Kline, sophomore

"I just want to go to college. I've always been told 'keep your dreams high and fly high.'" - Angela Burkhalter, junior

"Mt. Everest to be on the top of a mountain because less than 100 people have ever been." - Mr. Tom Kelly

"Taco Bell because I like chalupas." - Cordarro Rojo, senior



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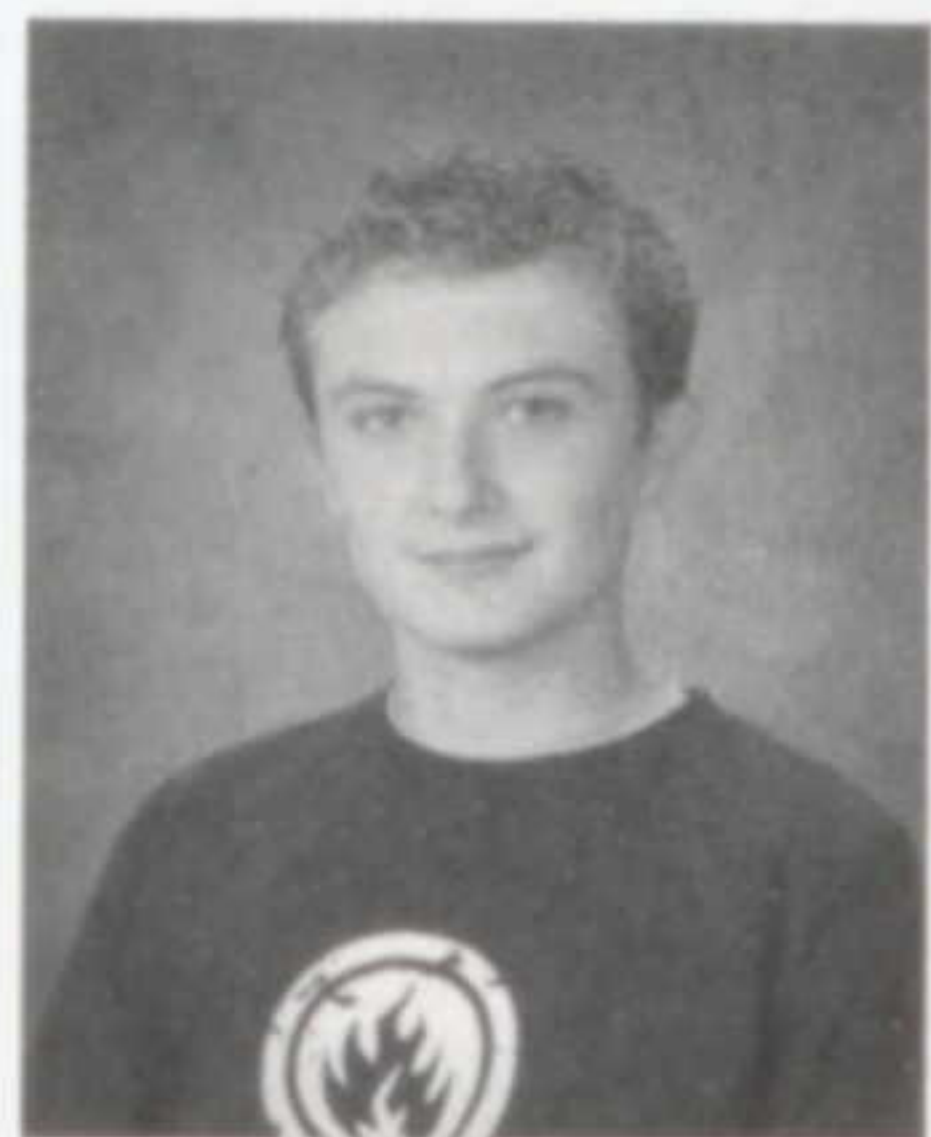
Mexico is a close and great place to visit. Monica Strauss, junior, said, "I've been to Mexico before, but it was only on a seven day cruise. I was only seven years old, so I really want to go back and do all the crazy Mexico things."

Religious students in high school sometimes go to countries that have a religious history. Senior Randi Mack said, "I really want to go to Israel because I think it would be neat to see all the places I read about in God's word."



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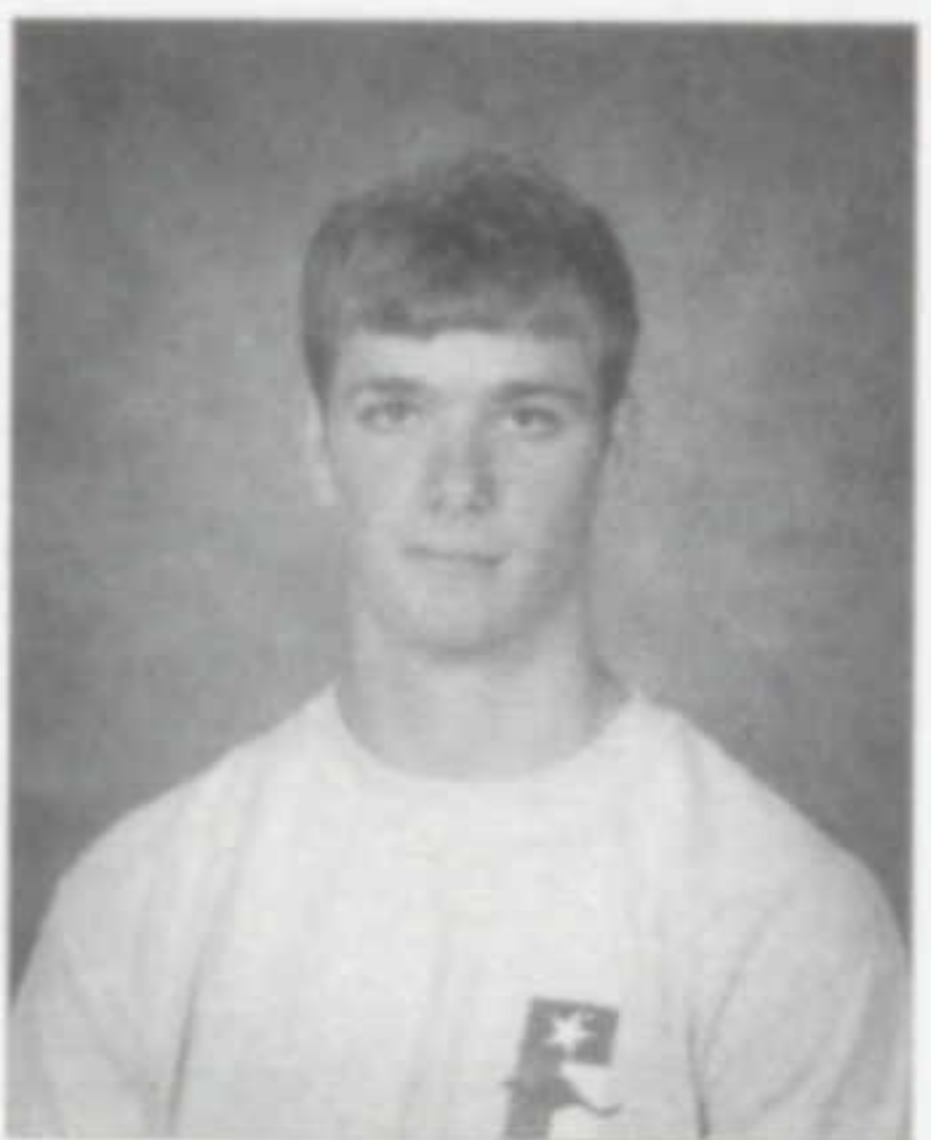
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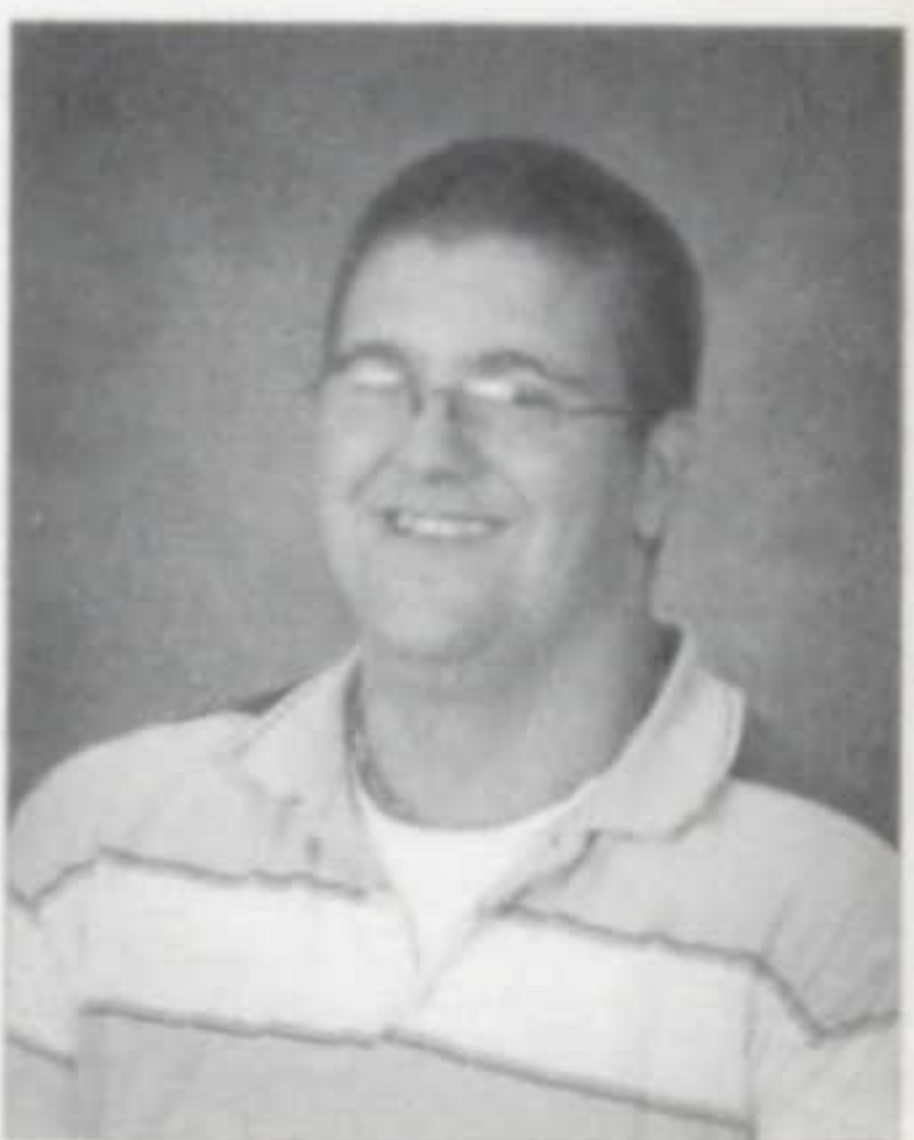
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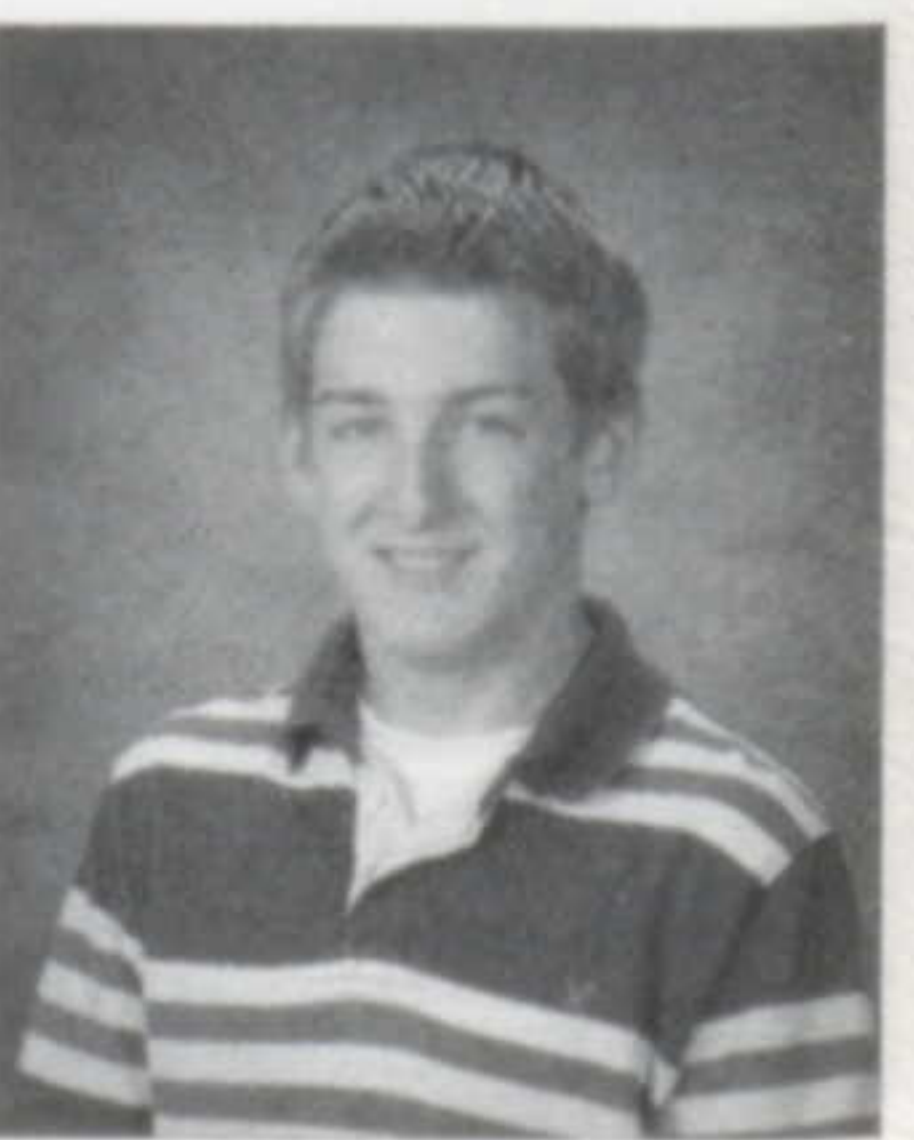
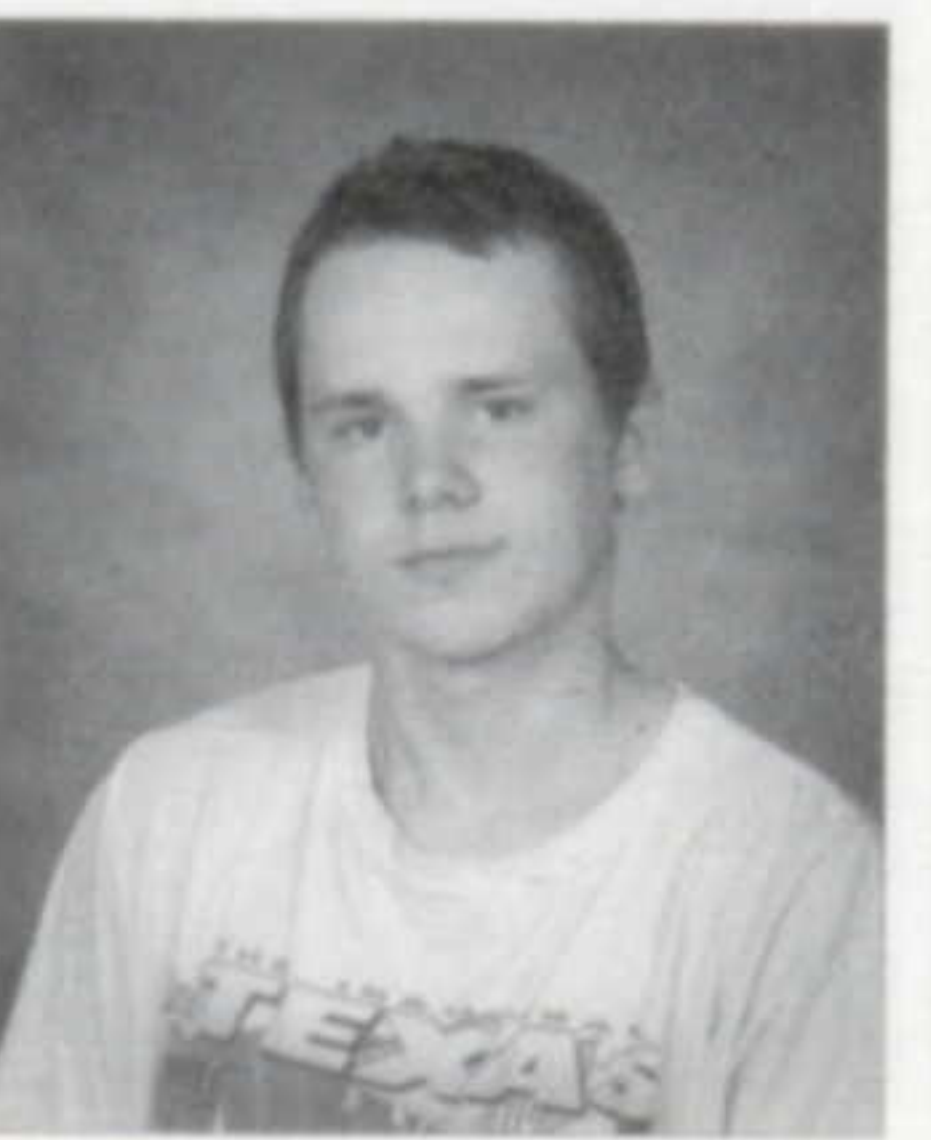
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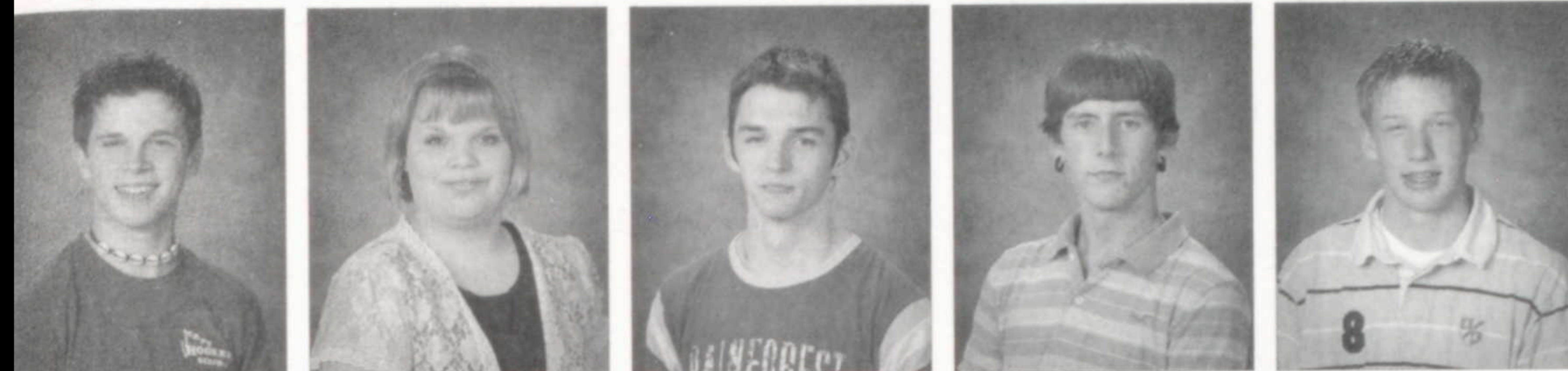


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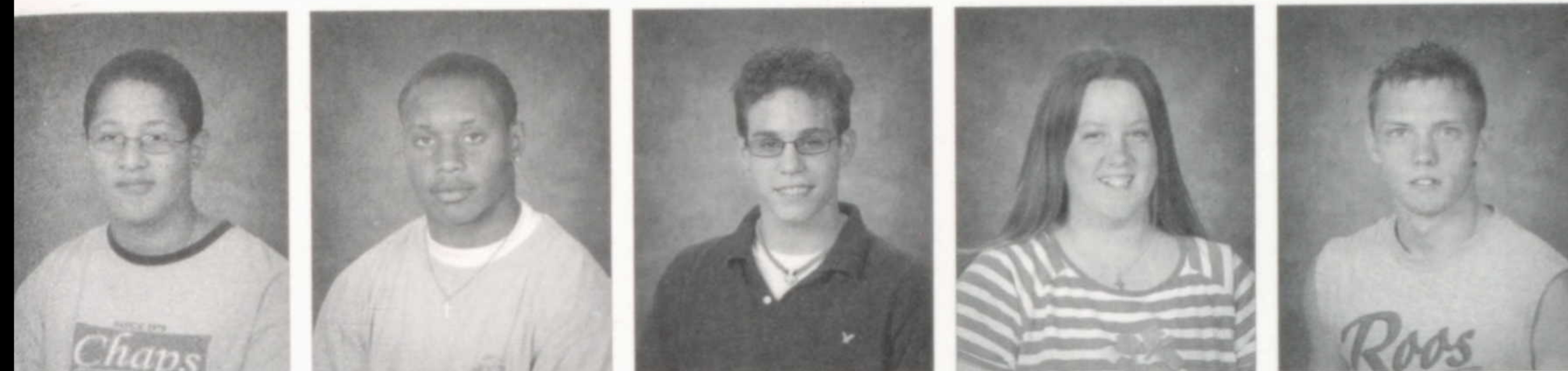


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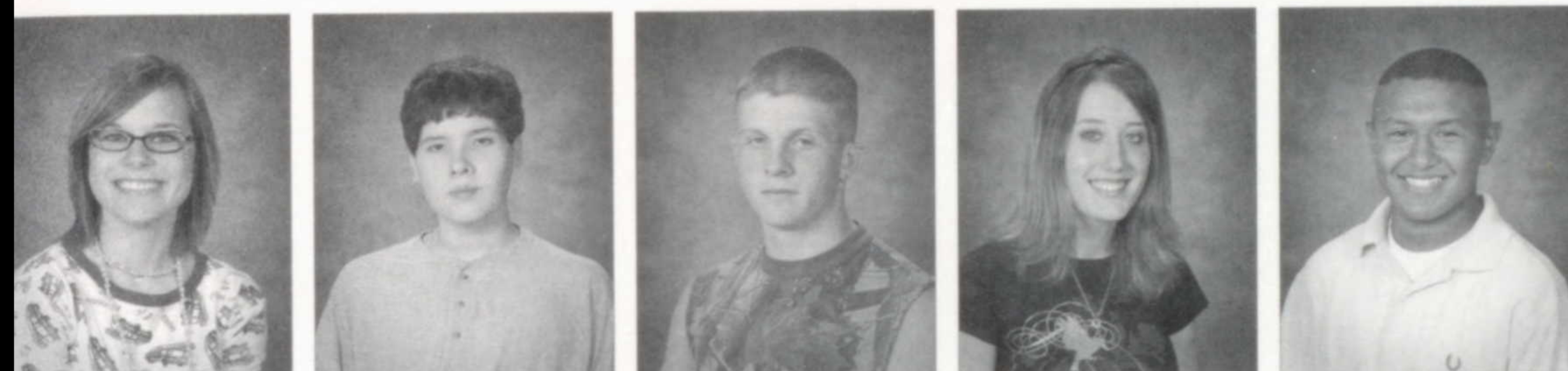




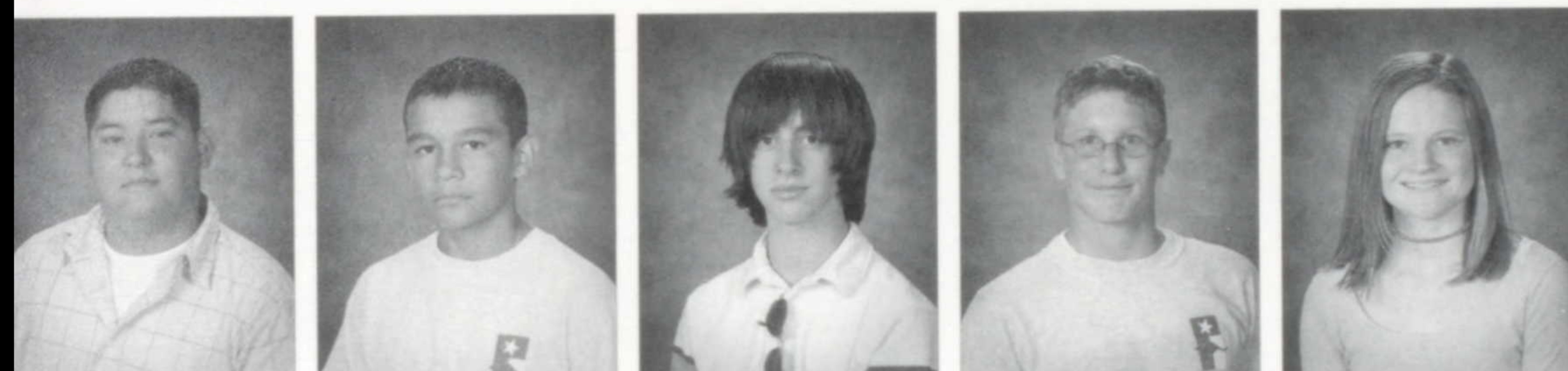
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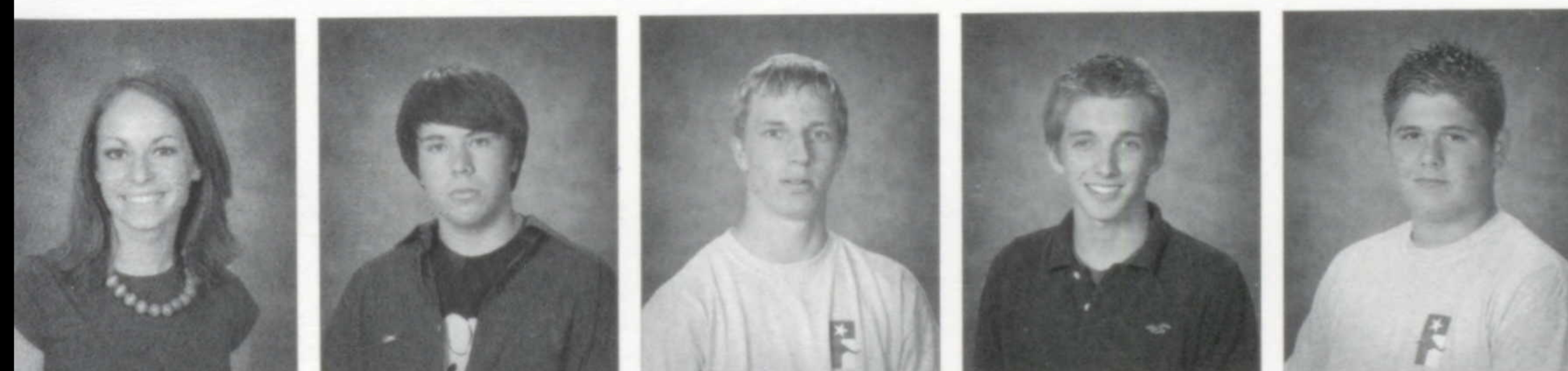
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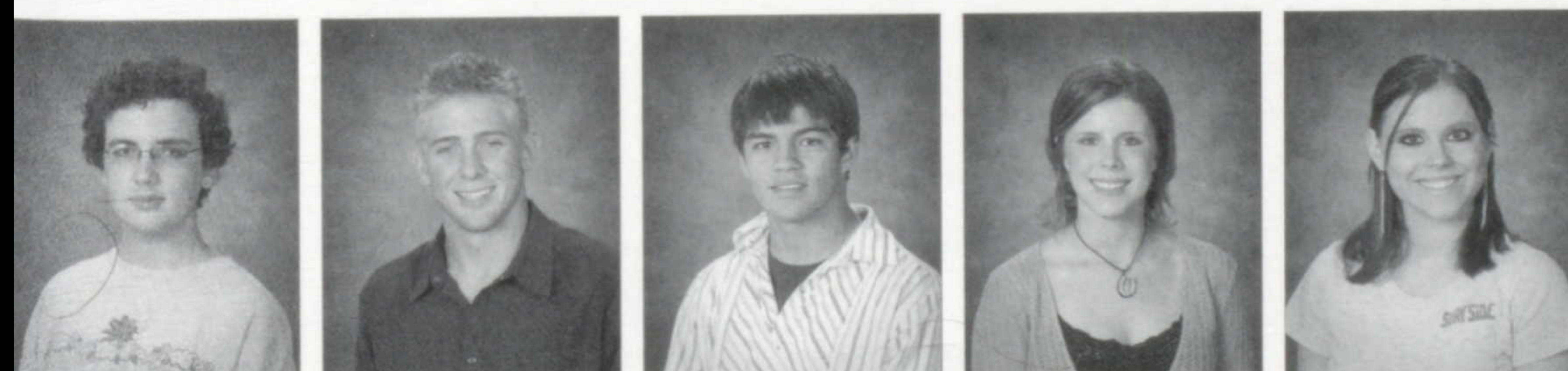
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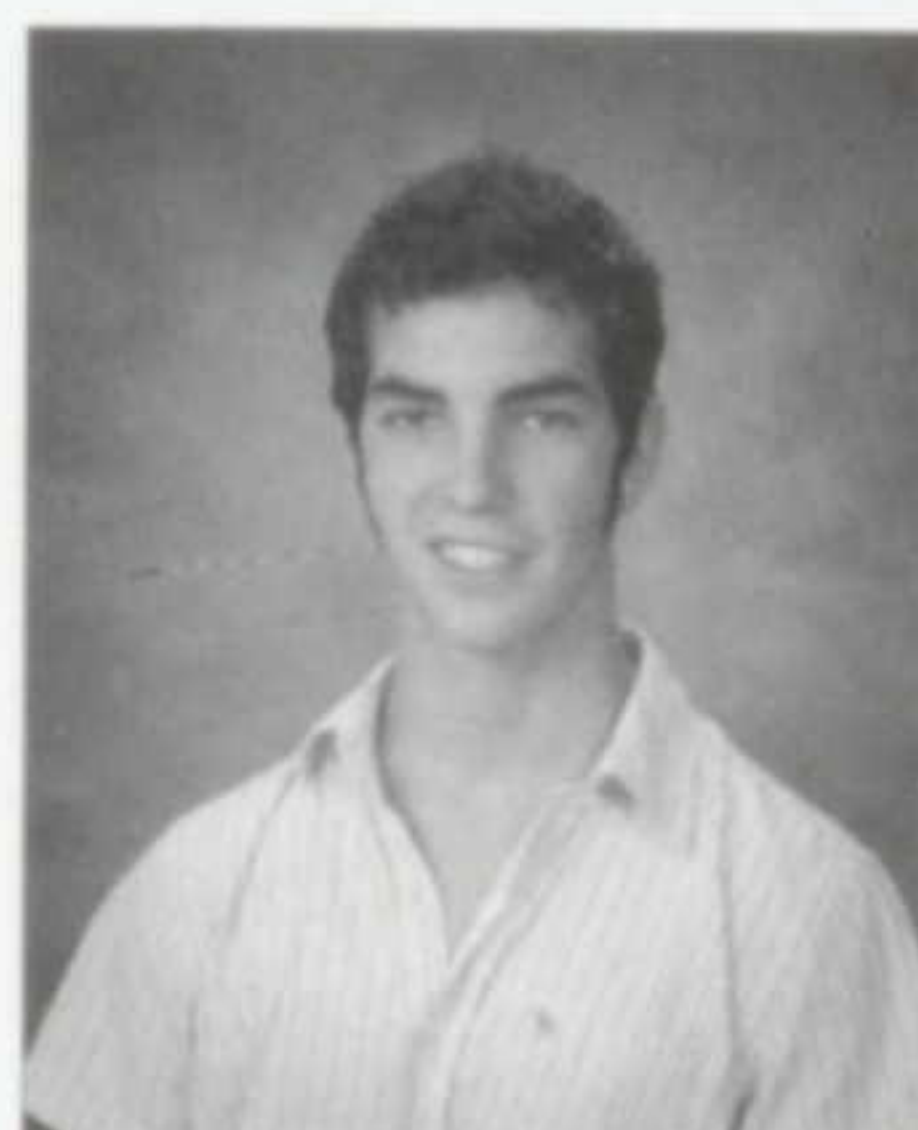


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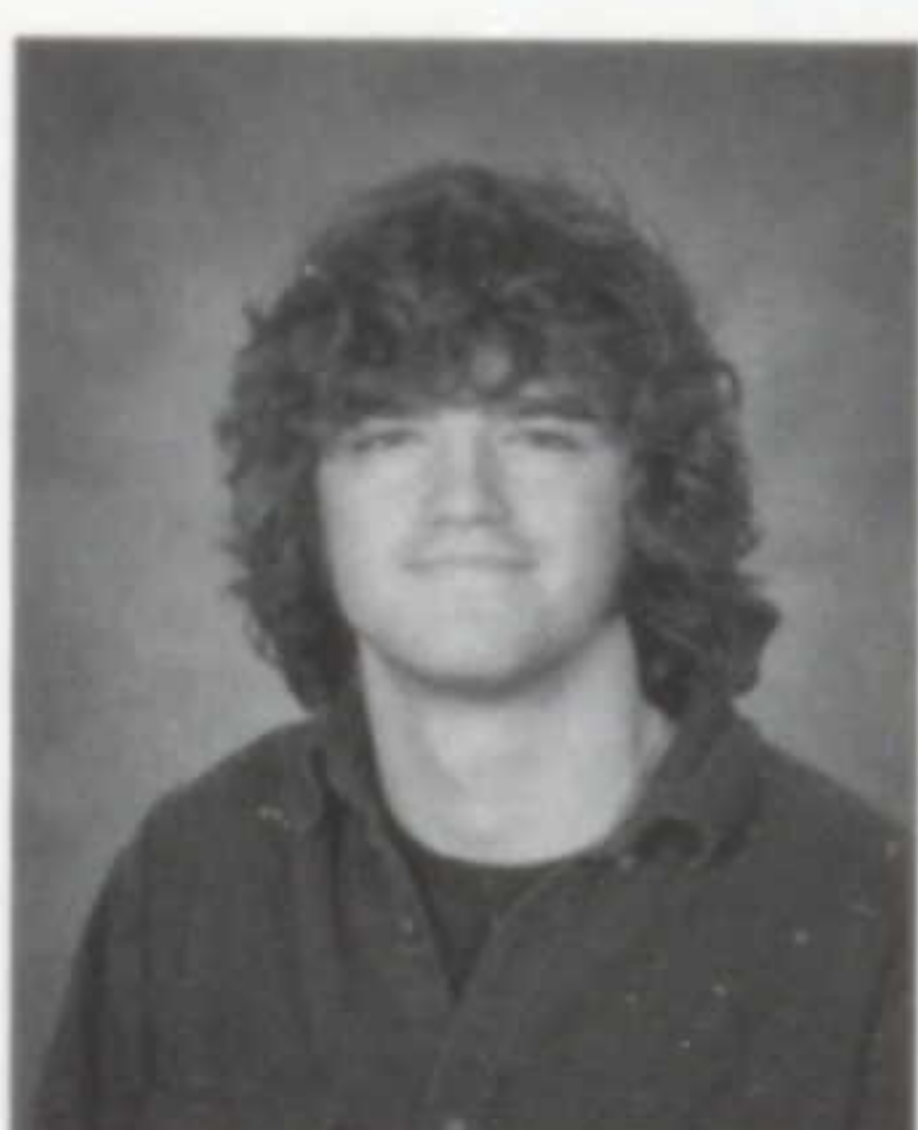
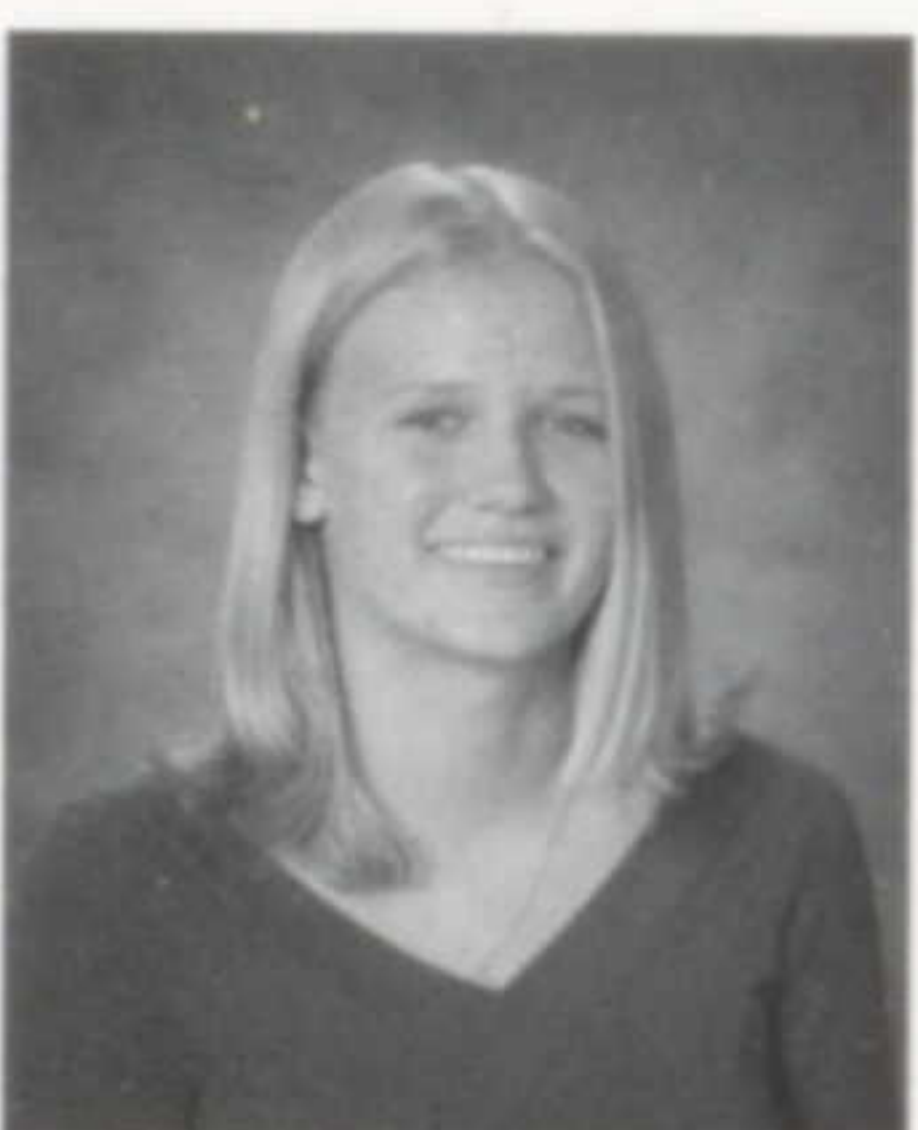
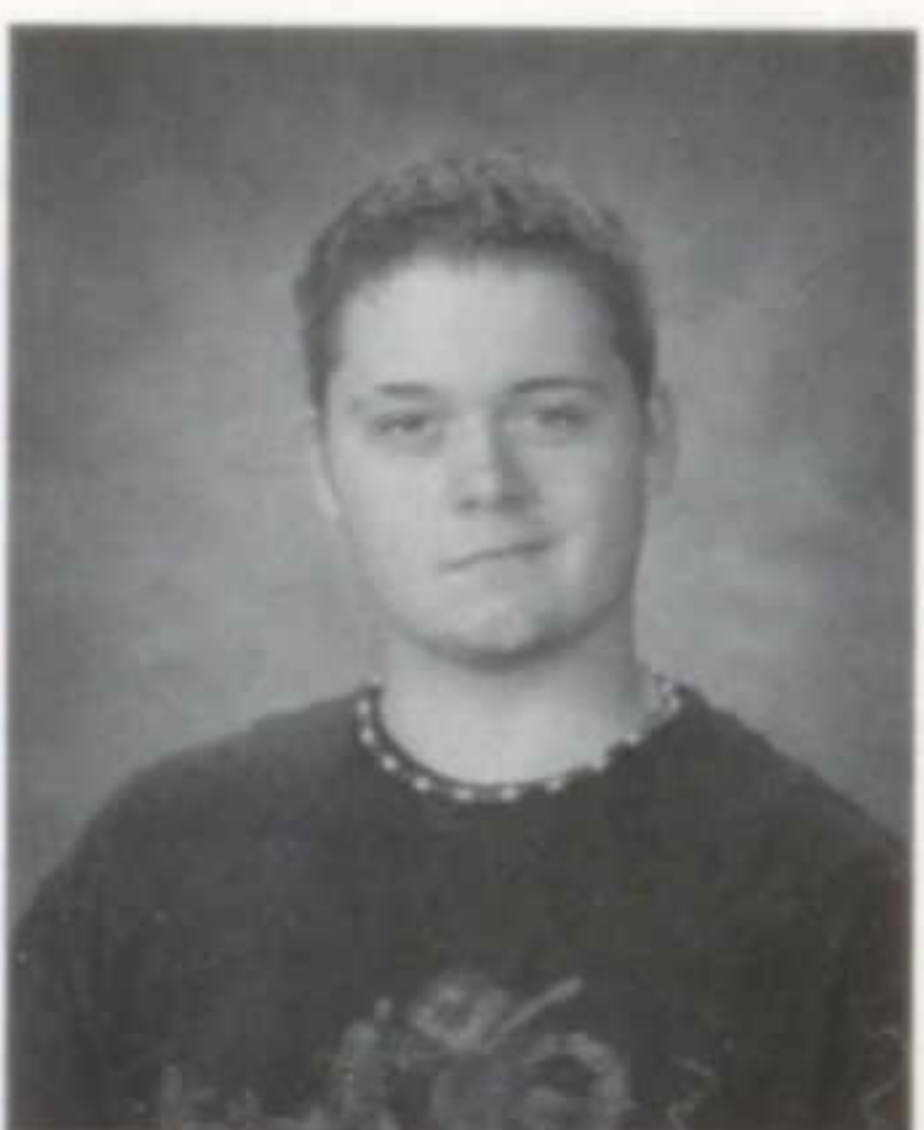
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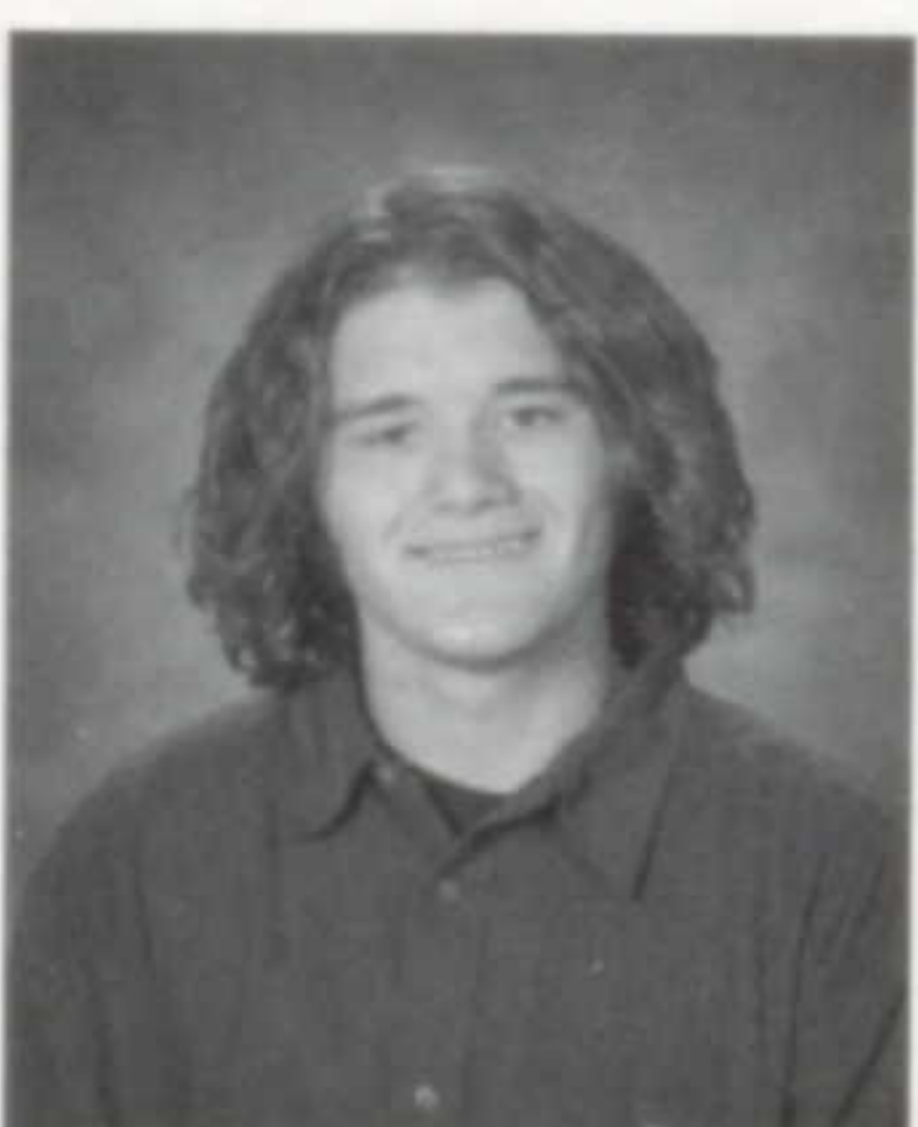
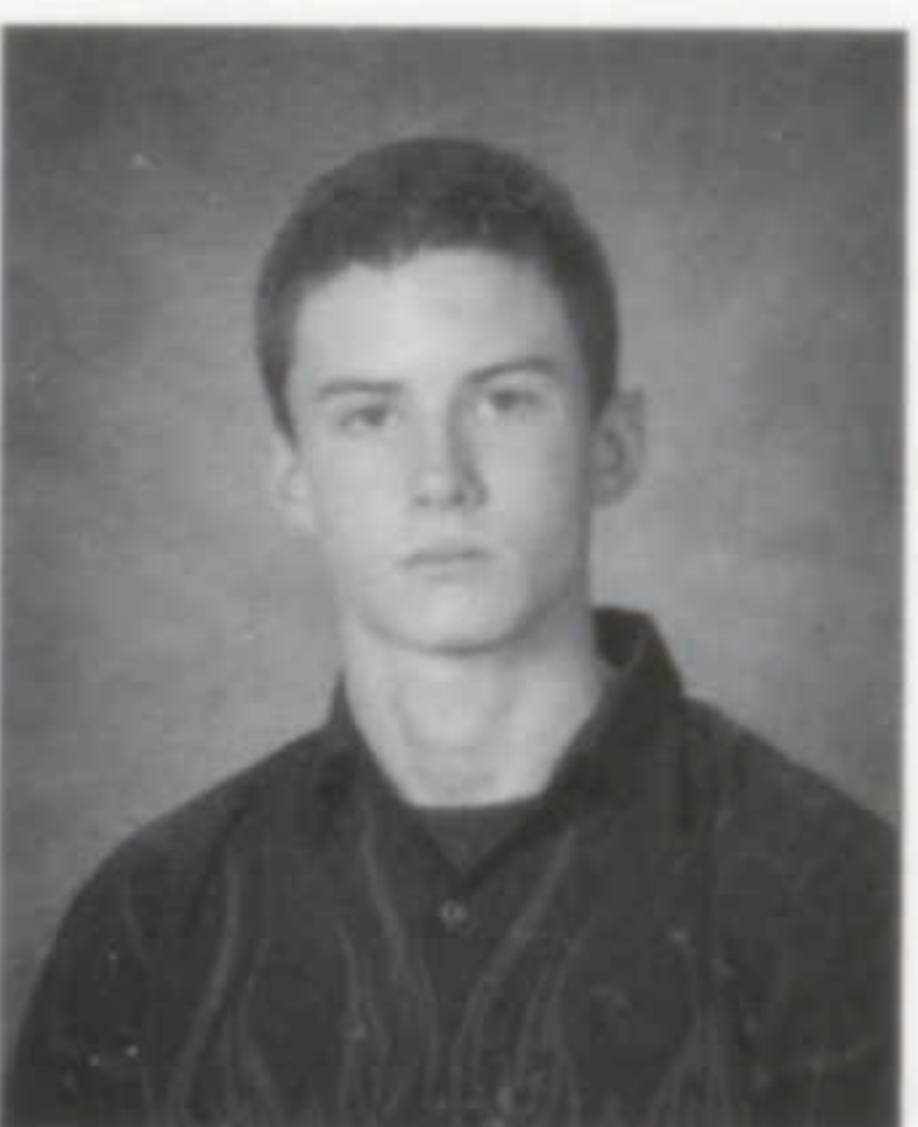
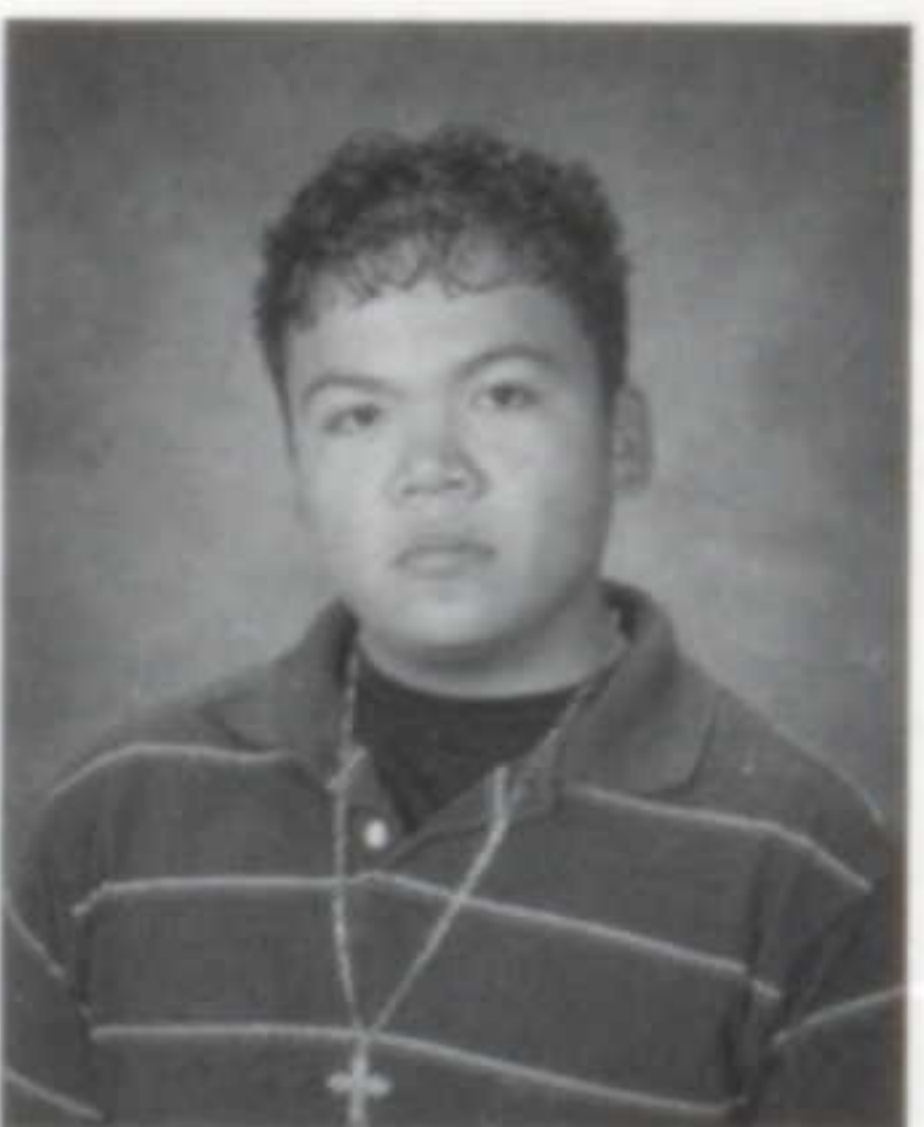
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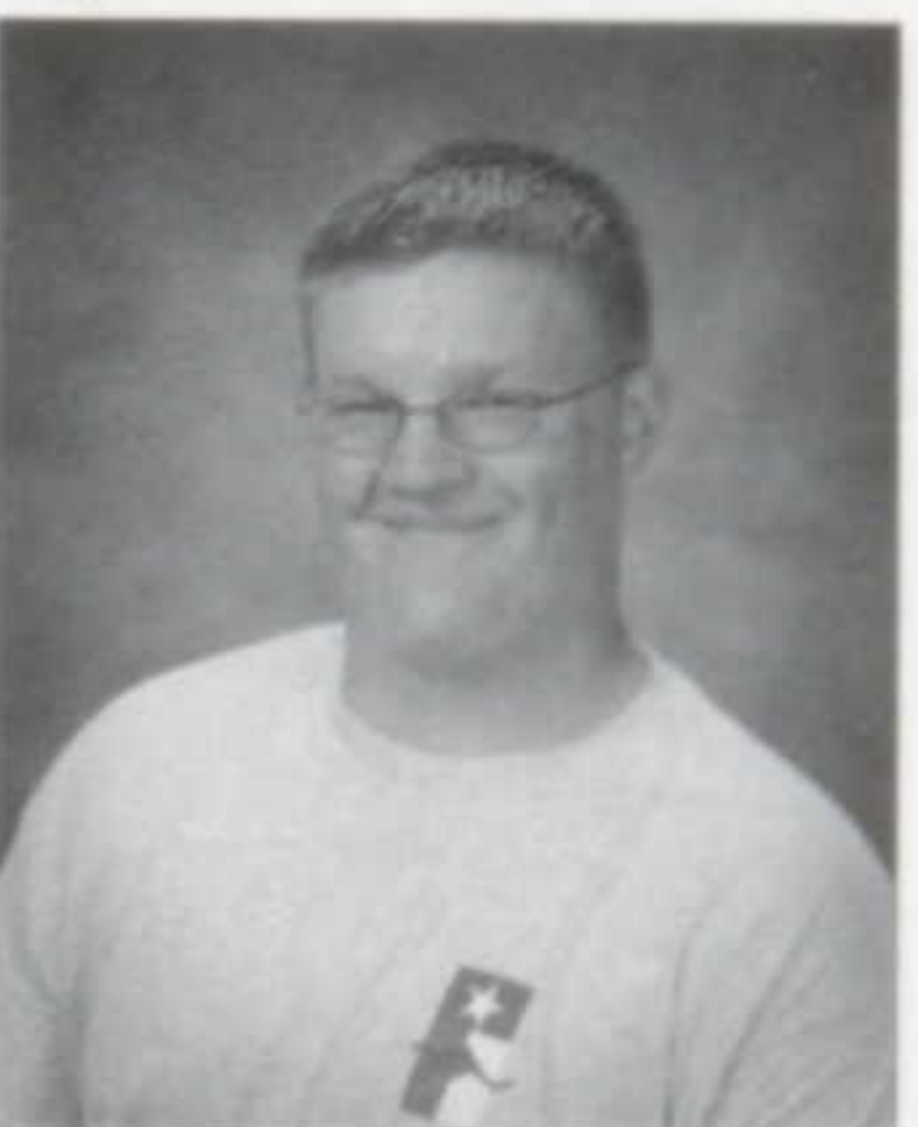
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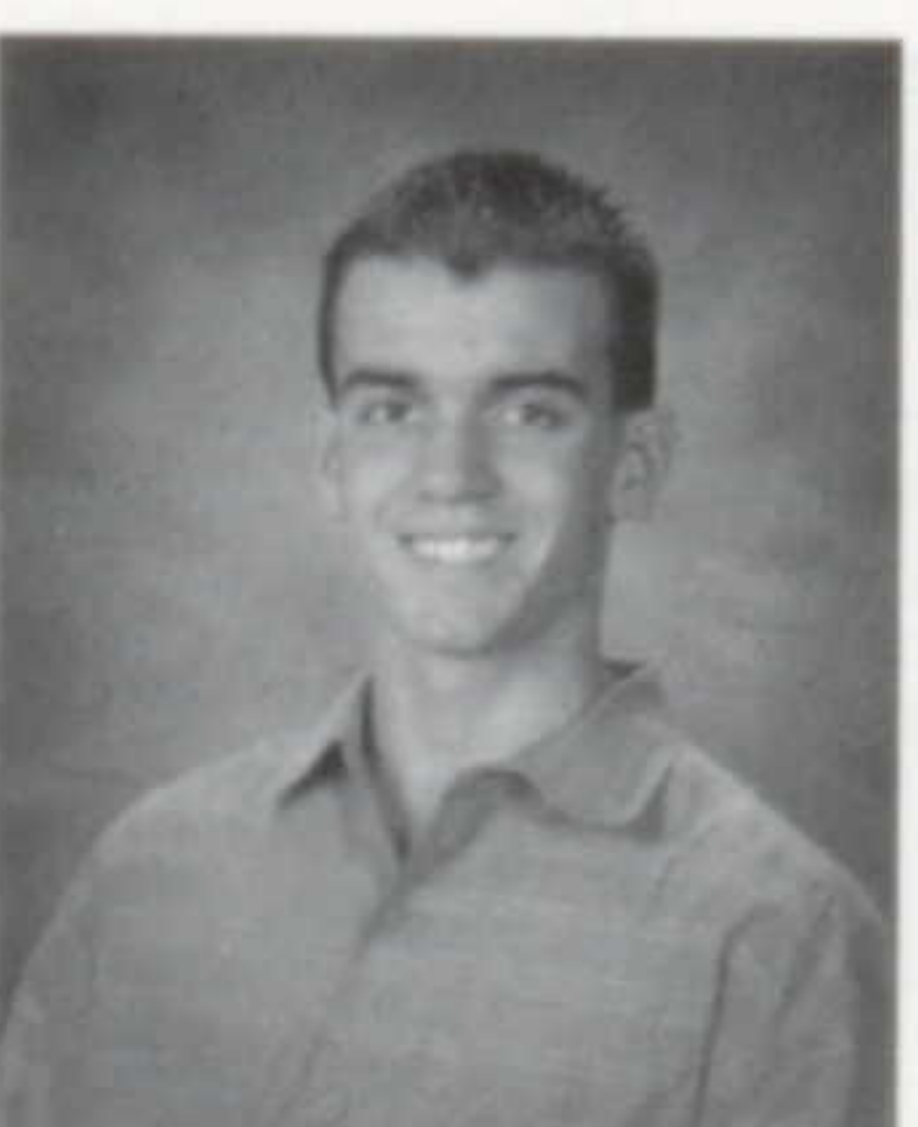
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Laura Holden
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Chelsey Holman
Lauren Hoop



Go Team! Go! Students Support Favorite Sports Teams

Marisa Bernens & Michelle LaGrone

Even if you do not like sports, everyone has a sports team that is their favorite or that they root for in a game. Sometimes there is no hope for the team whatsoever but those who are fans will always stay loyal to their college, state or sometimes even high school team. Whether it is basketball, football, baseball, hockey or soccer, there will always be a team that will remain a fanatic's favorite. What is your favorite team, and why do you like them so much?

"The Indianapolis Colts because Peyton Manning is awesome and because they have good receivers." - Justin Hernandez, senior

"Tennessee Volunteers because they're orange and have lots of spirit." - Drew Hummel, sophomore

"The Dallas Stars just because I like to watch them beat each other up. There is a lot of energy at the hockey games, and you can eat hot dogs and cotton candy." - Amanda Wooldridge, senior

"The Dallas Mavericks because it was the first pro-basketball game I went to, and they're a big influence in my basketball playing." - Megan Savage, junior

"The Dallas Cowboys because I'm from Texas and because I represent my local team." - Lance Lowrie, sophomore

"Texas A&M football because their games are fun with the noise and crowd." - Katie Prentice, junior

"The Houston Astros because they're from Texas. Bagwell is on that team, and I love him." - Kayla Abernathy, senior

Showing her UT pride is a favorite past-time of junior Jenni Burks. She said her favorite team is "UT football because whenever Major Applewhite played, it was the first time I ever watched them play, and I fell in love with them."



Marisa Bernens



Michelle LaGrone

Loving basketball, junior Megan Savage likes to also watch the sport. Savage says her favorite team is the Dallas Mavericks.

Alexander Hopkins
Samuel Hopkins

Christopher Hopper
Brett Hornecker

Casandra Howard
Kacey Howell

Jamie Hudgins
Ashlee Hudson

Heather Huggard
Clinton Humphrey

Jay Hutton
Brittany Impson

Stephan Irvin
Artemio Jacobo

Following Your Steps Role Models for WHS

Trisha Flovin & Jesika LaRusch

A role model is not perfect. As Coach Dale Severson puts it, a role model is someone who "positively encourages and acts according to society standards." There are three people which Severson watched growing up his father, Jimmy Stewart and Mikey Mantle. Through these people he developed into who he is today.

"My role model is my sister. She is the first to go to college in my family and prove she is going to do something with herself." - Briana Shade, sophomore

"My role model is my dad. He has been successful with a good job, and that is what I want." - Justin Ball, sophomore

"My role model is my dad because he sacrifices his family life to support his family." - Ryan Siok, sophomore

"My grandma is my role model because in any situation I get into she always has advice." - Krystal Aggas, junior

"My mom is my role model. She works hard and always has a good spirit, and she is always there." - Tiffany McPherson, senior

"My mother because she is a strong, intellegent and loving person. She never stopped herself from doing anything. She had the idea that if she could do it so could I. My mother always taught me here was no excuse for why I couldn't do something." - Mrs. Sophie Clark

"Richie Flo is my role model because he taught me how to read and play music." - Levi Oglesby, senior

Travis Jacobs
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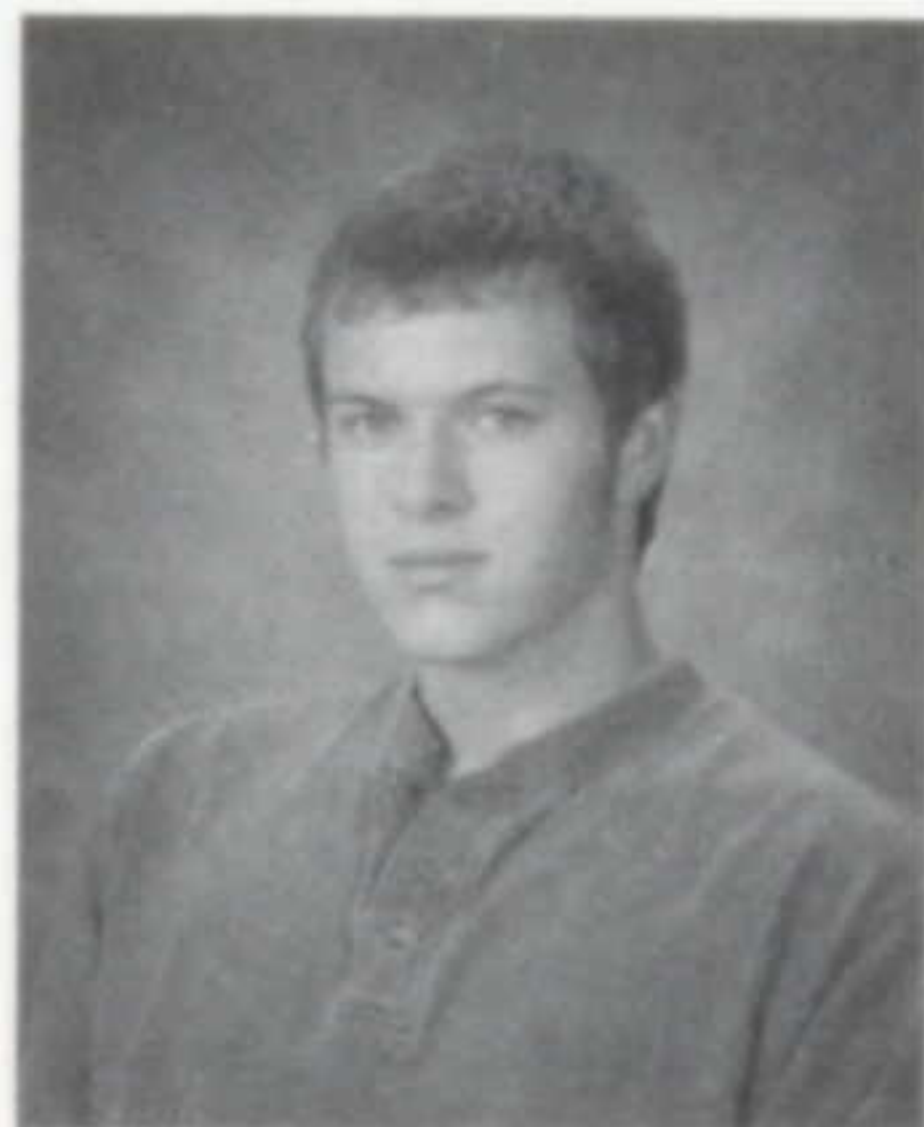
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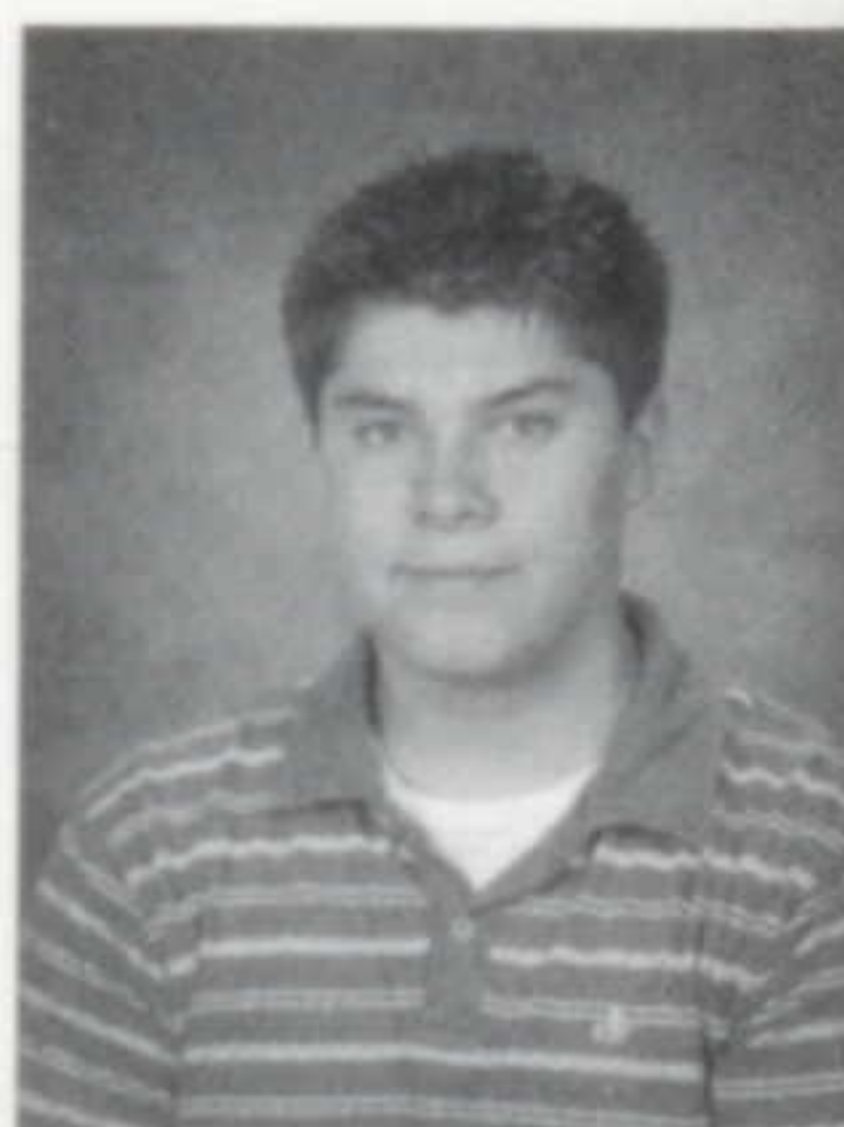
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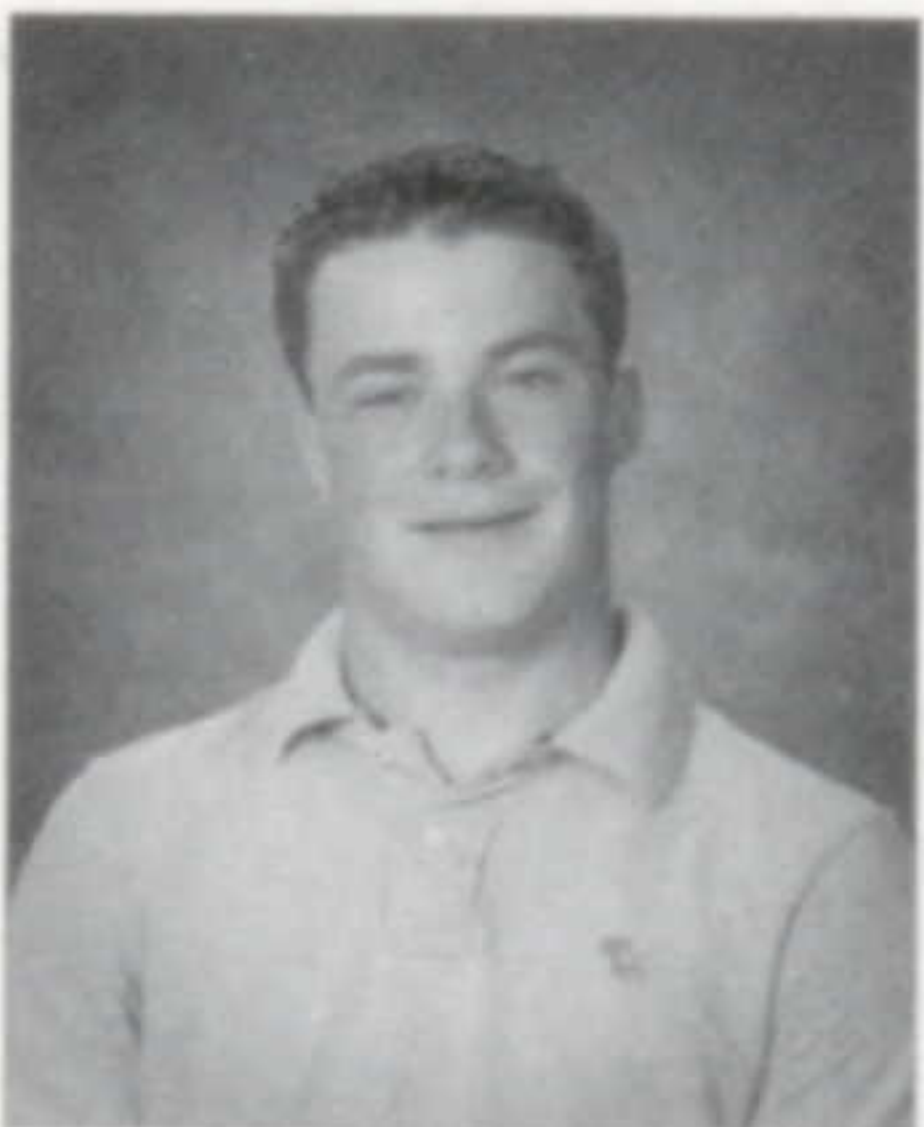
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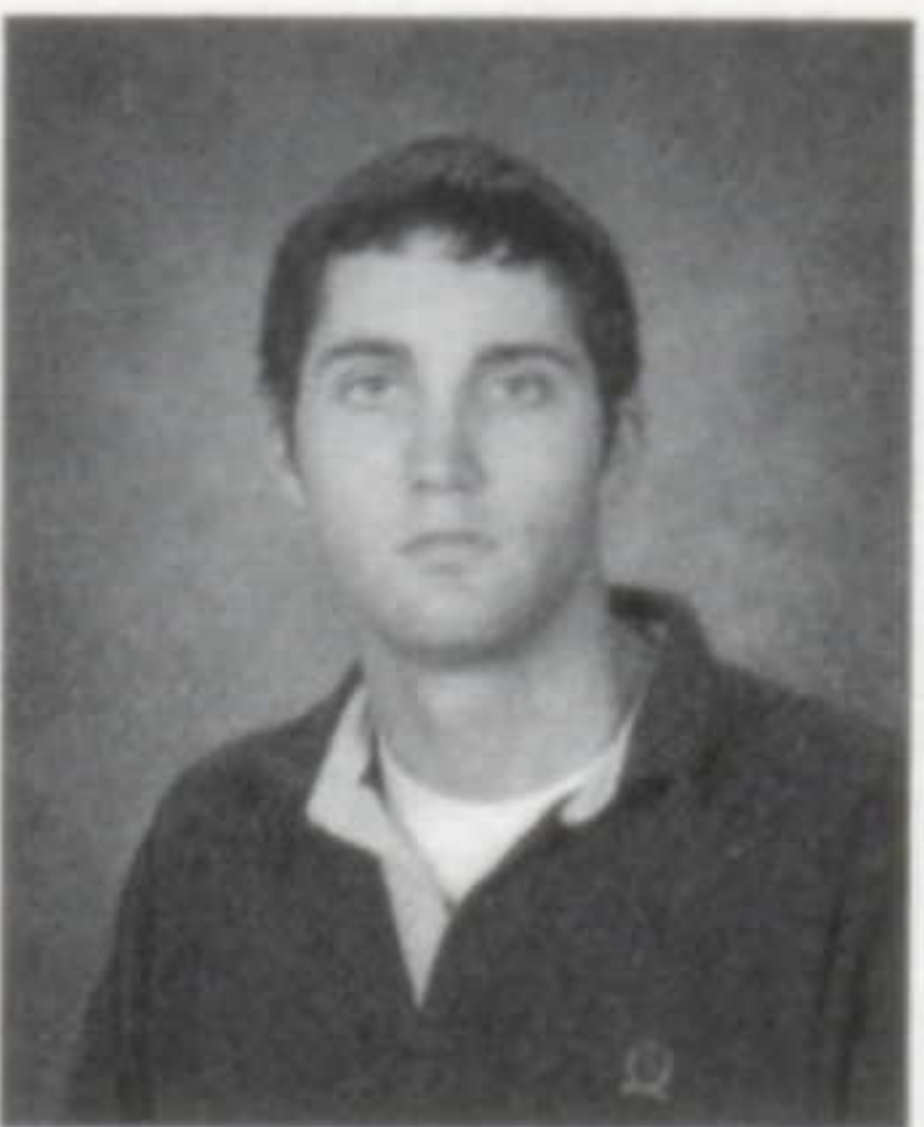
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Sophomore Richie Flores listens and gives helpful advise to senior Levi Oglesby as he raps some of his new stuff. Flores helped Oglesby learn to rap and read music. This happening has made them become good friends.

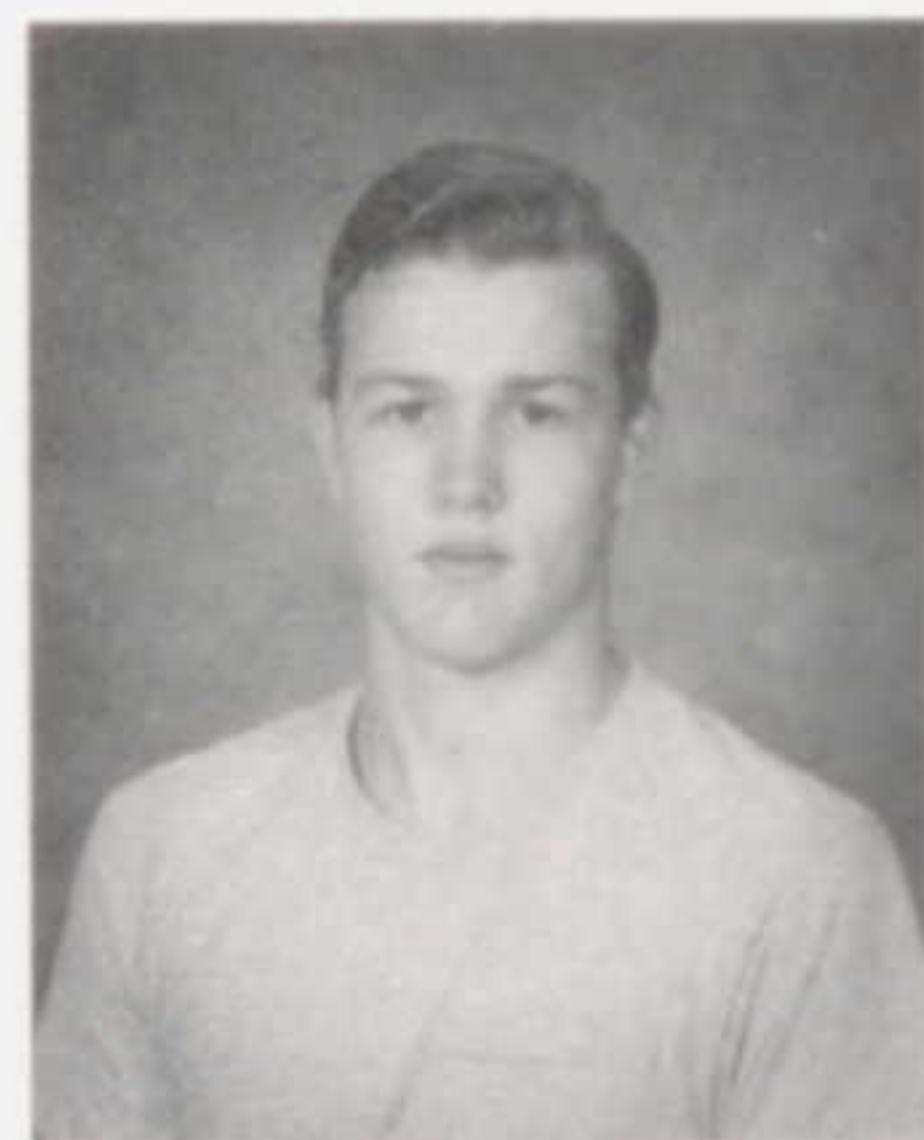
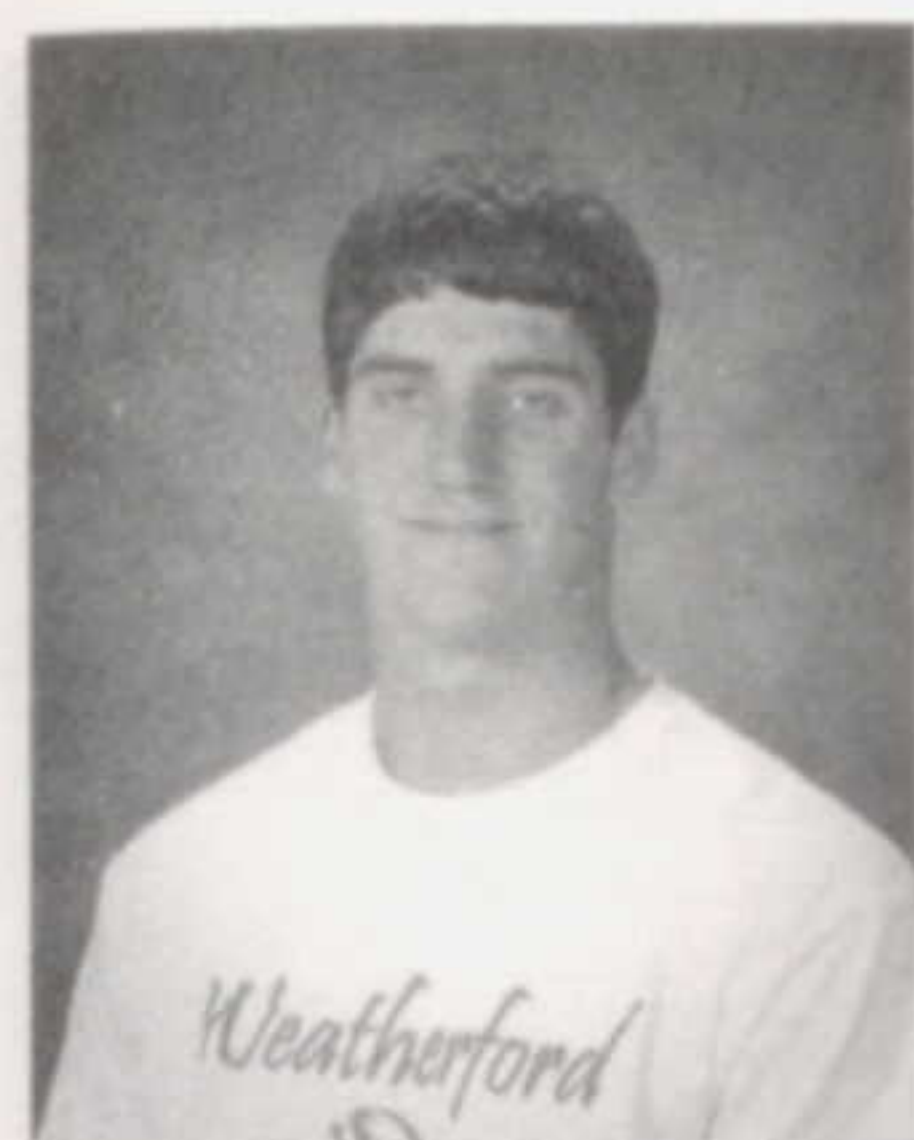
"Charlie is just a cool person to hang out with. He is not very uptight, but he knows when and how to get the job done," sophomore Jon Collins said. Collins is helping senior Charlie Day with sound and lighting in drama class.



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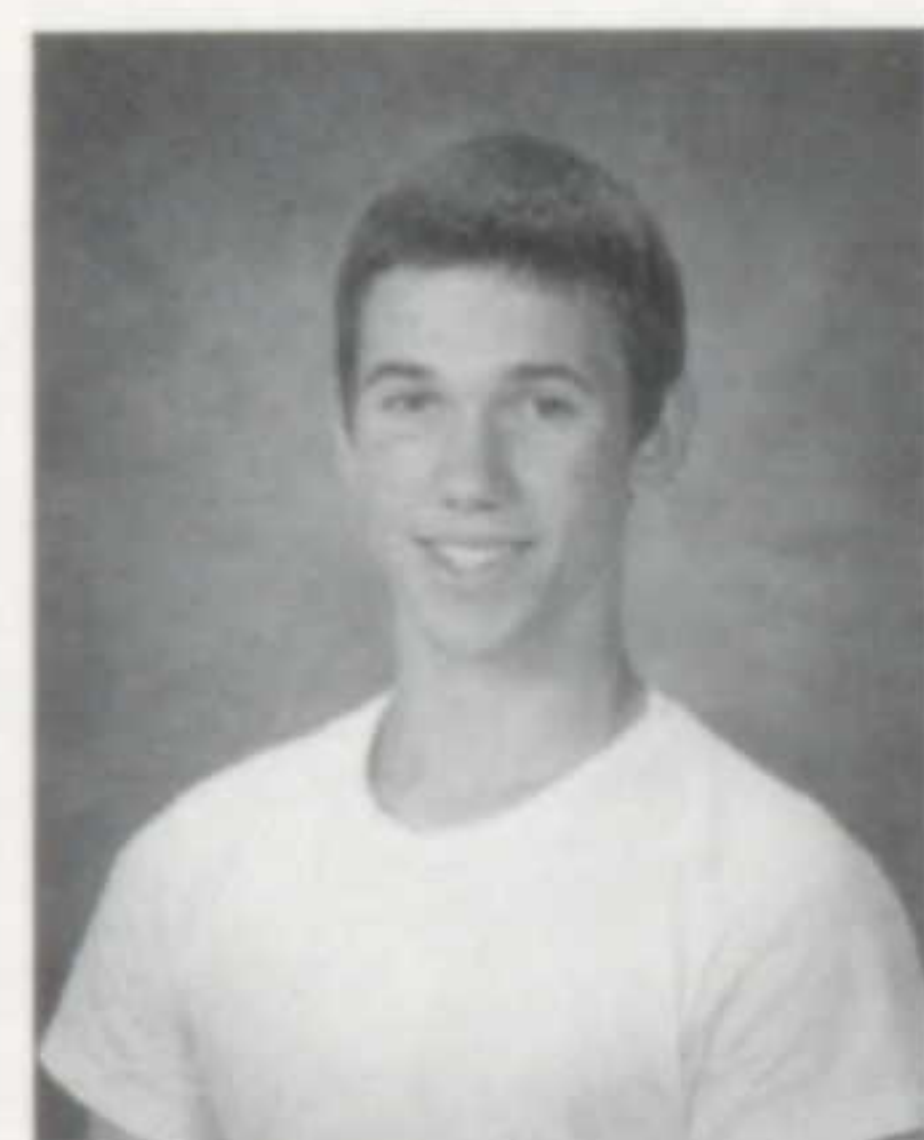
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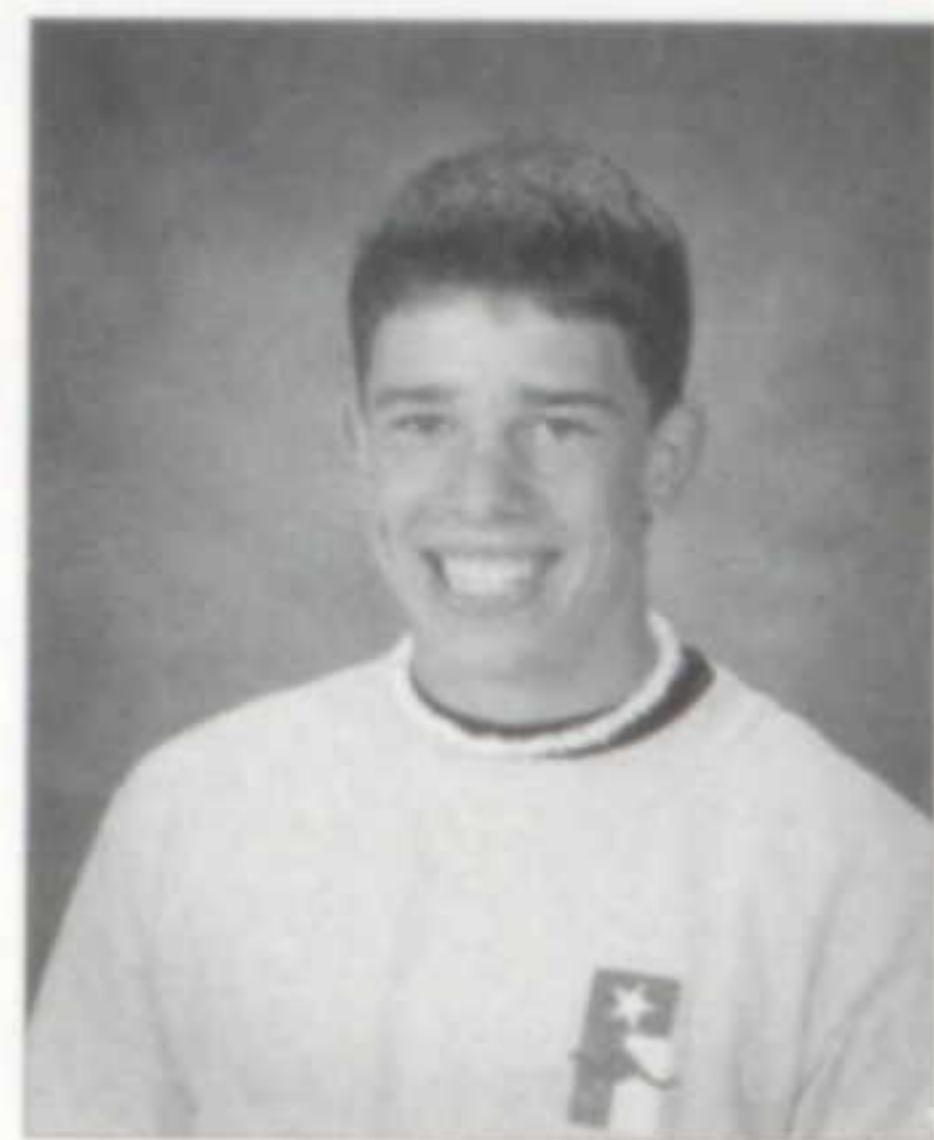
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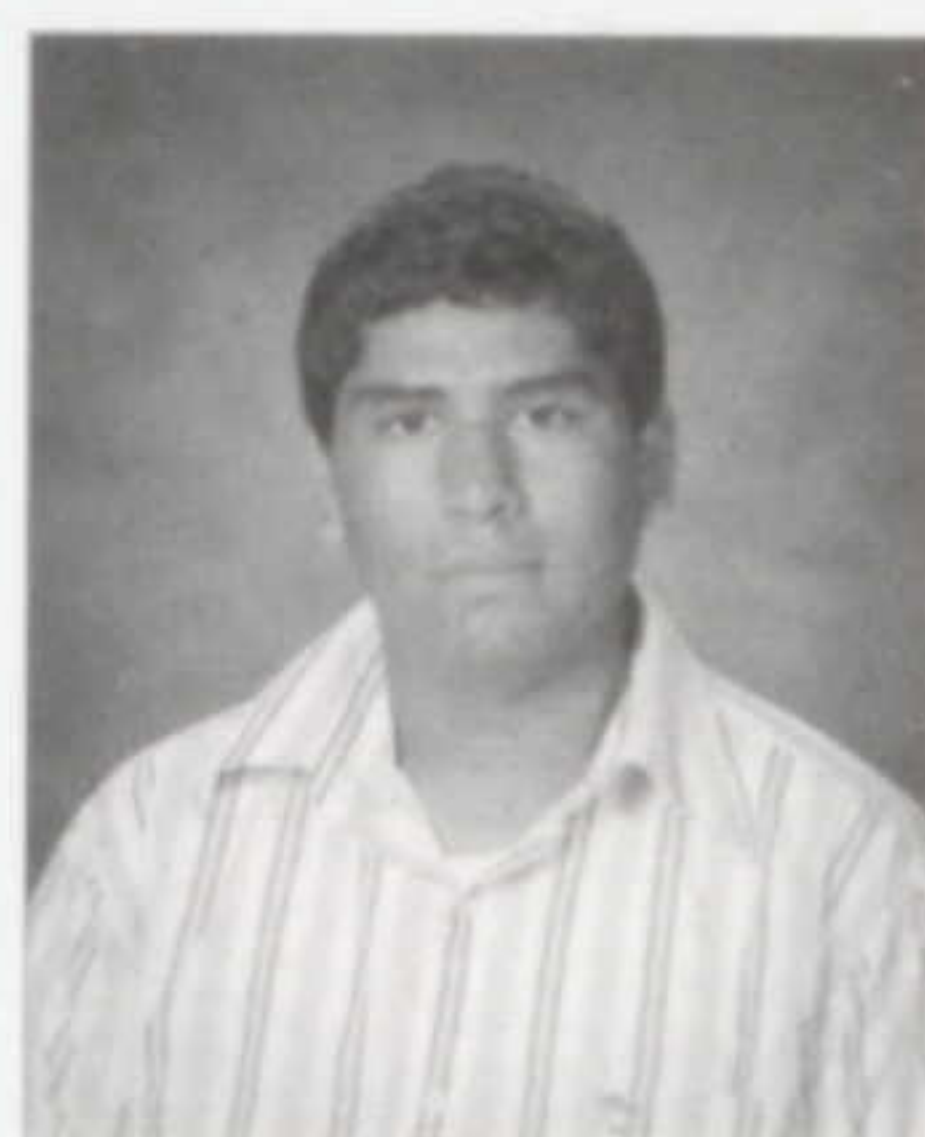
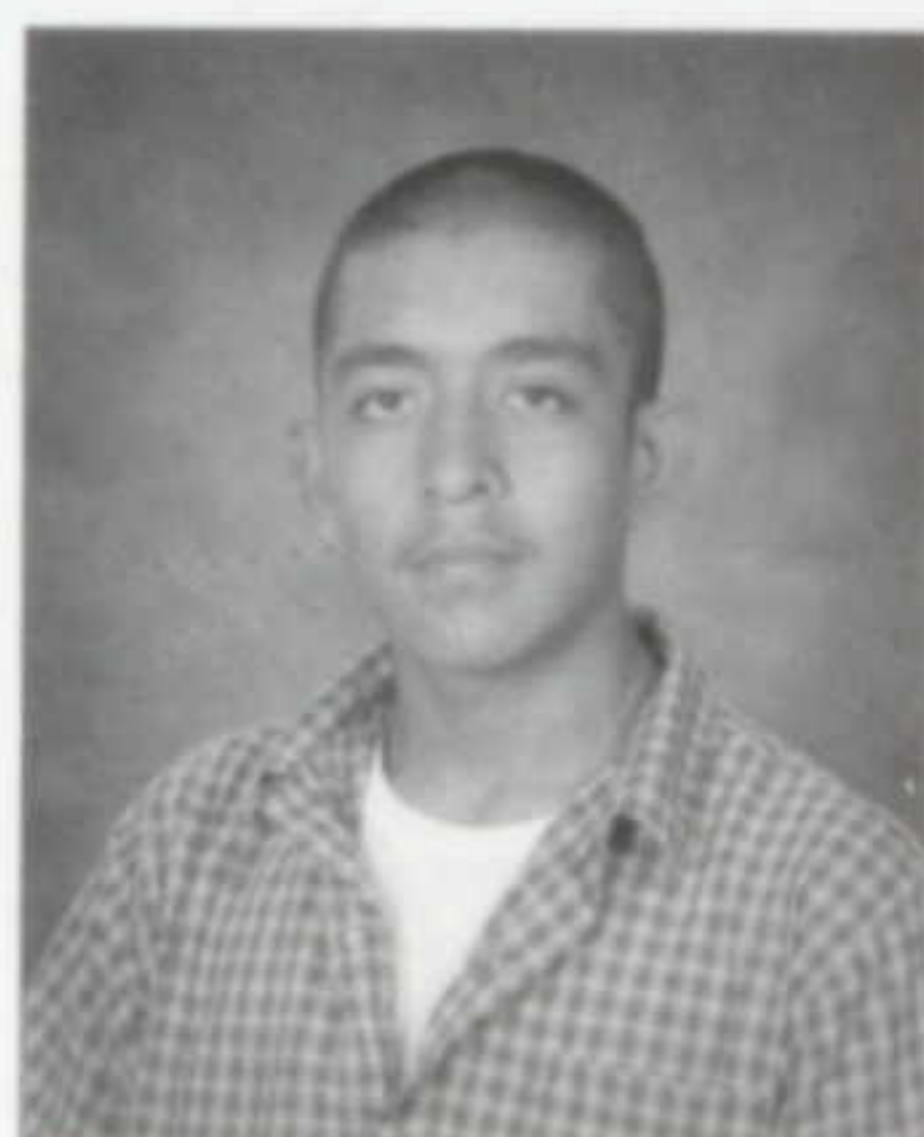
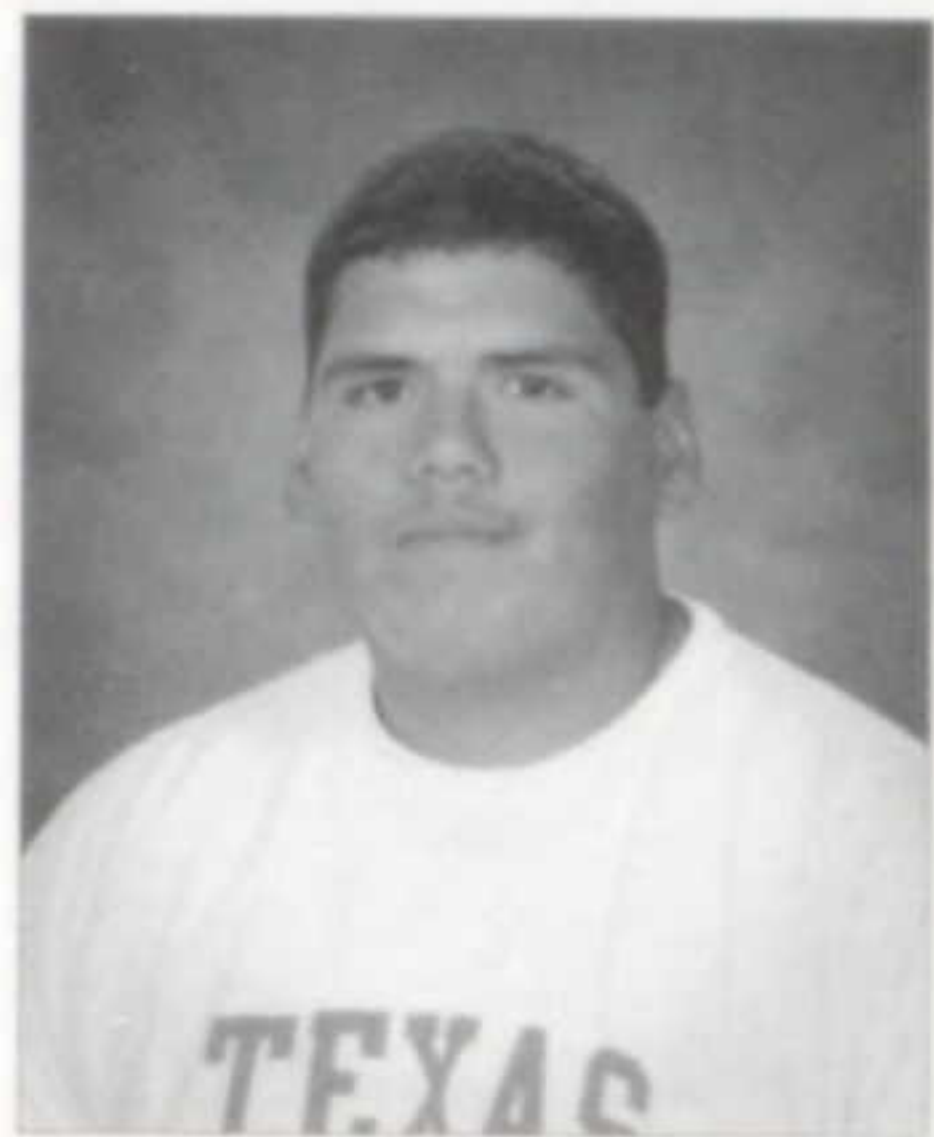
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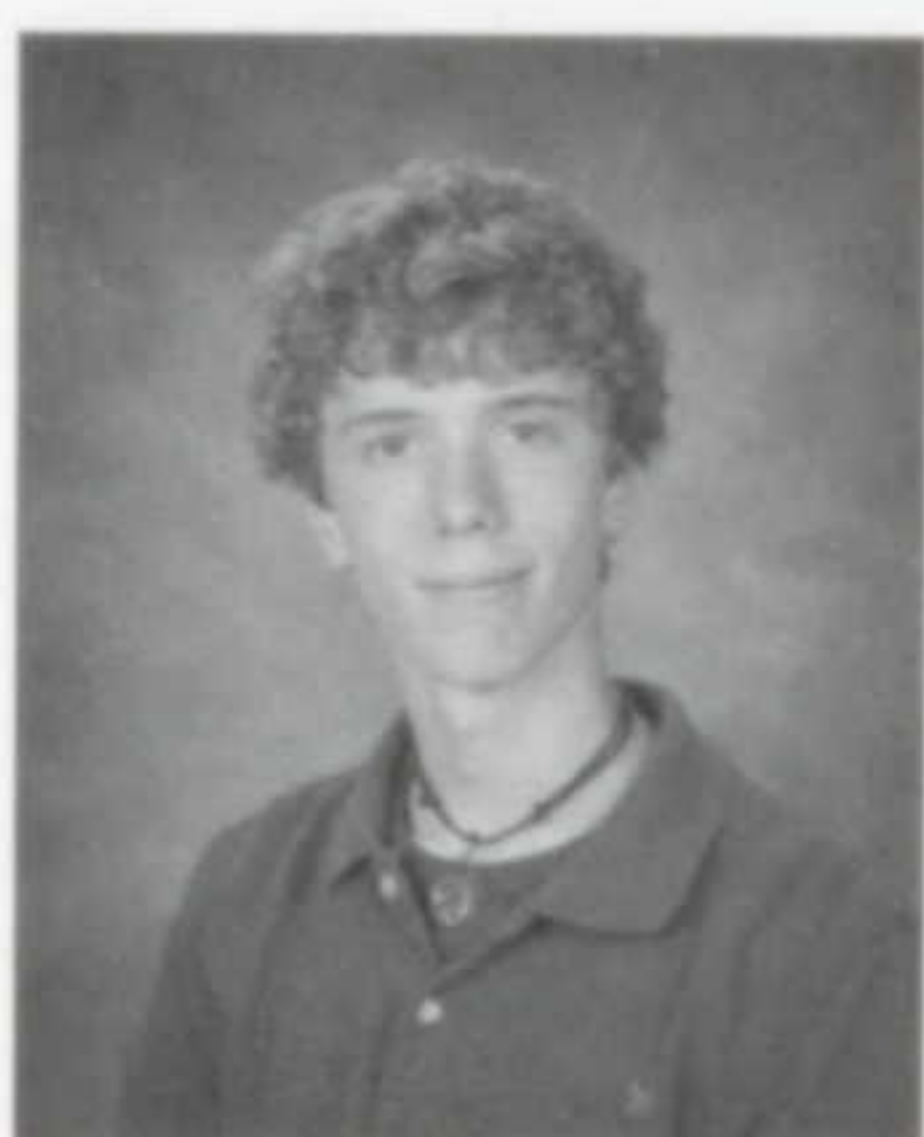
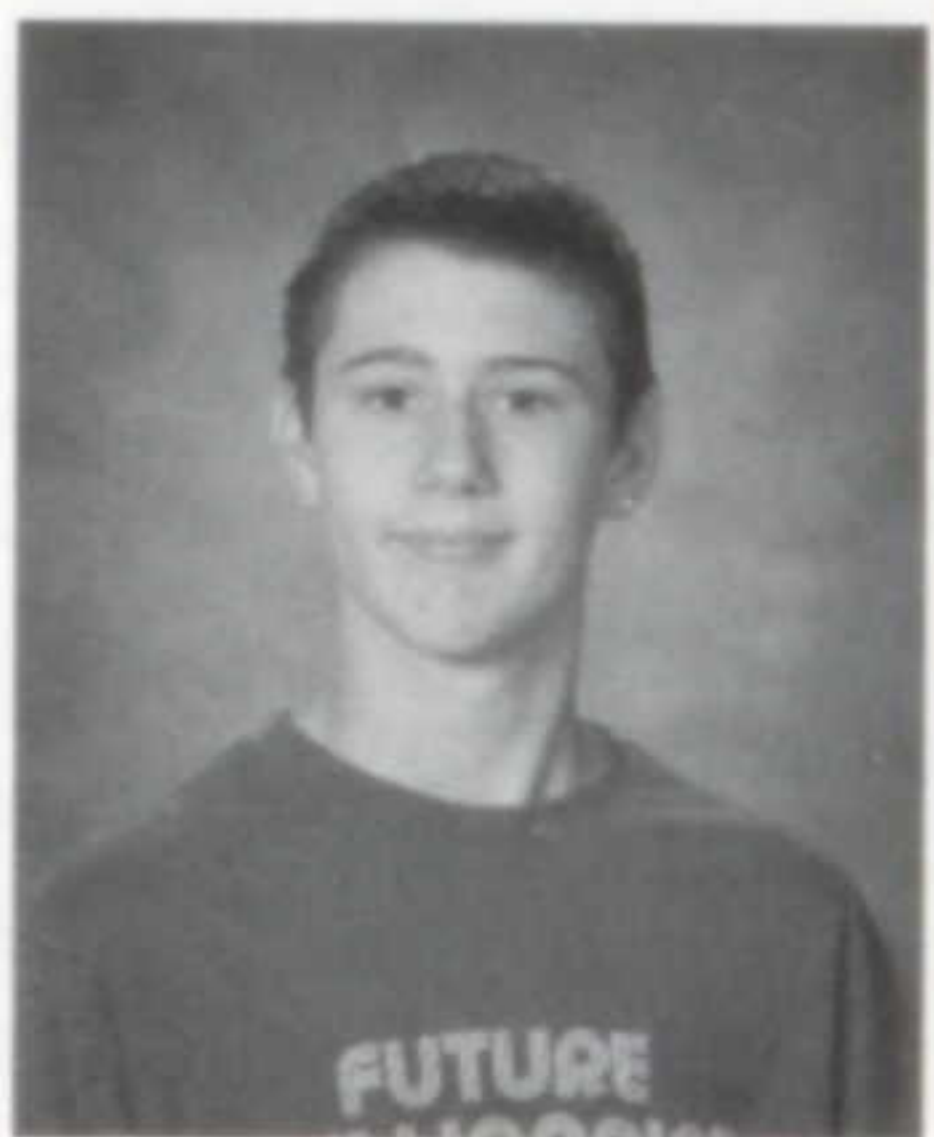
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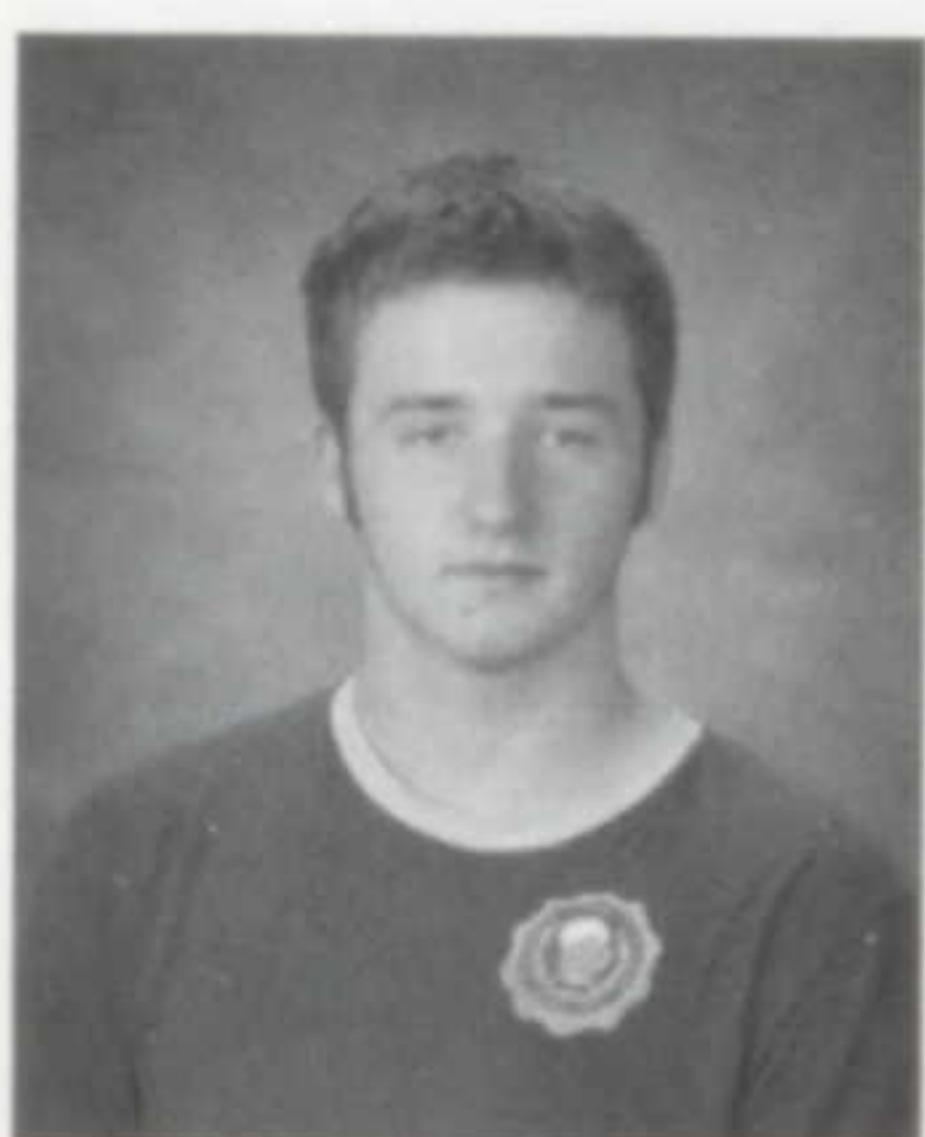
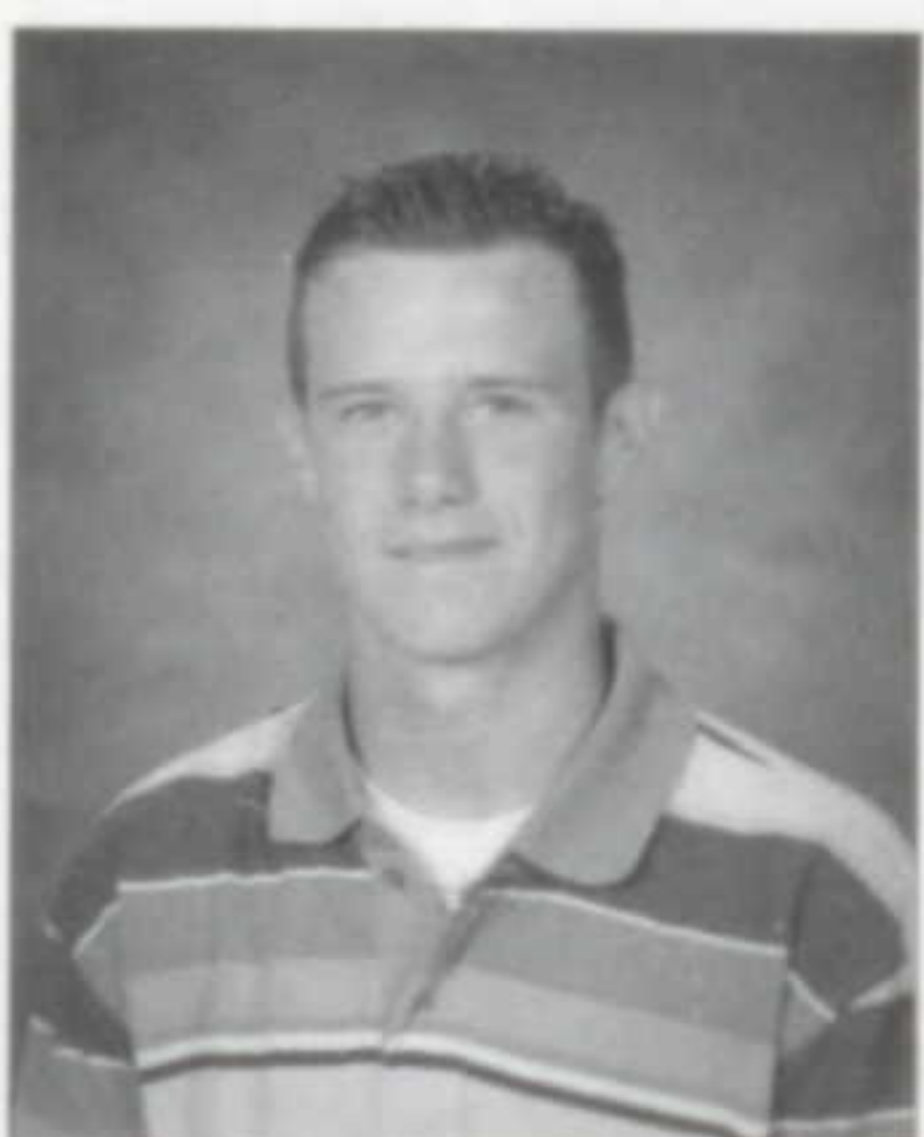
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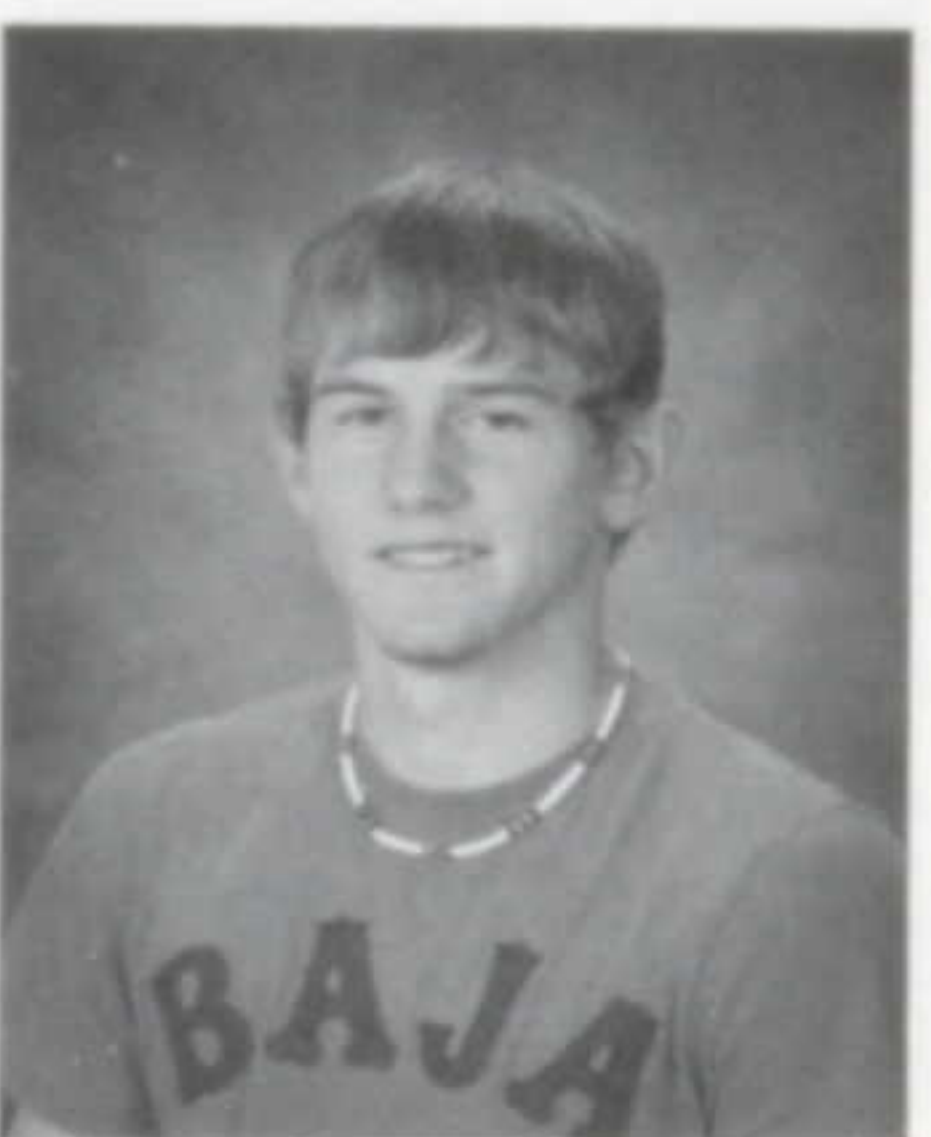
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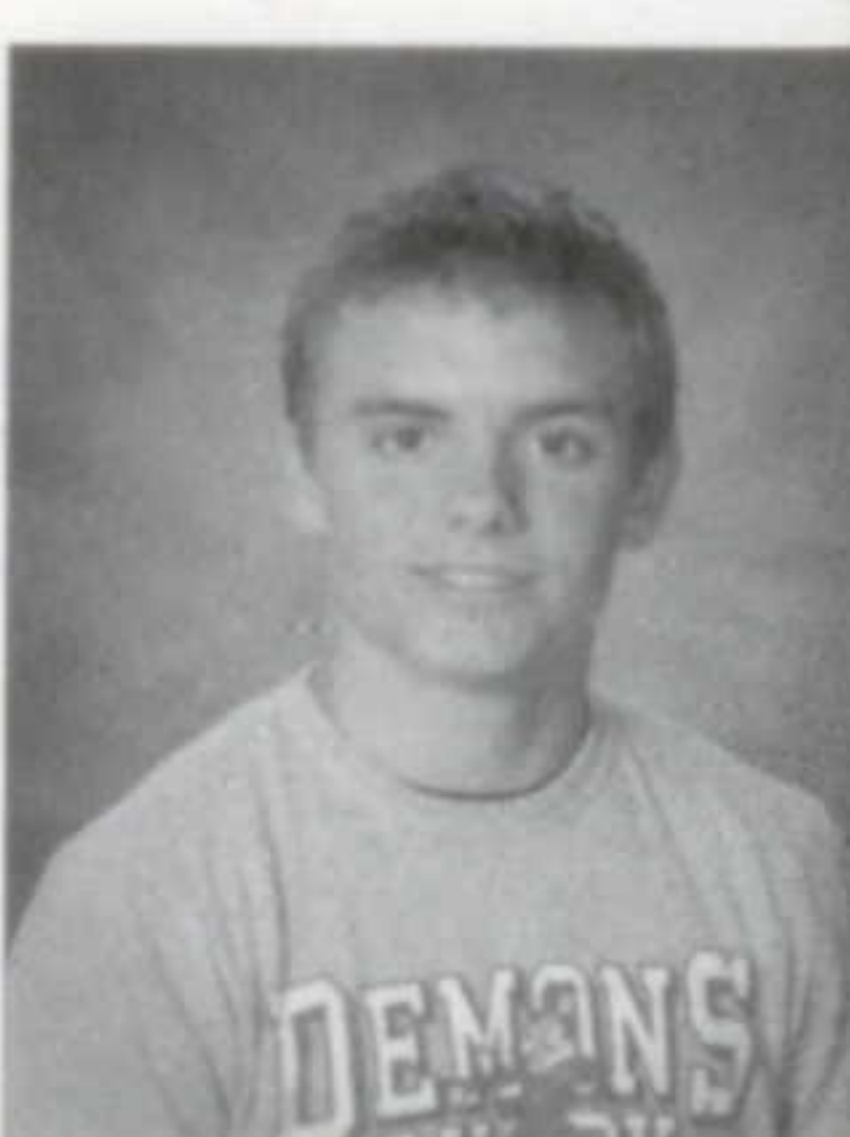
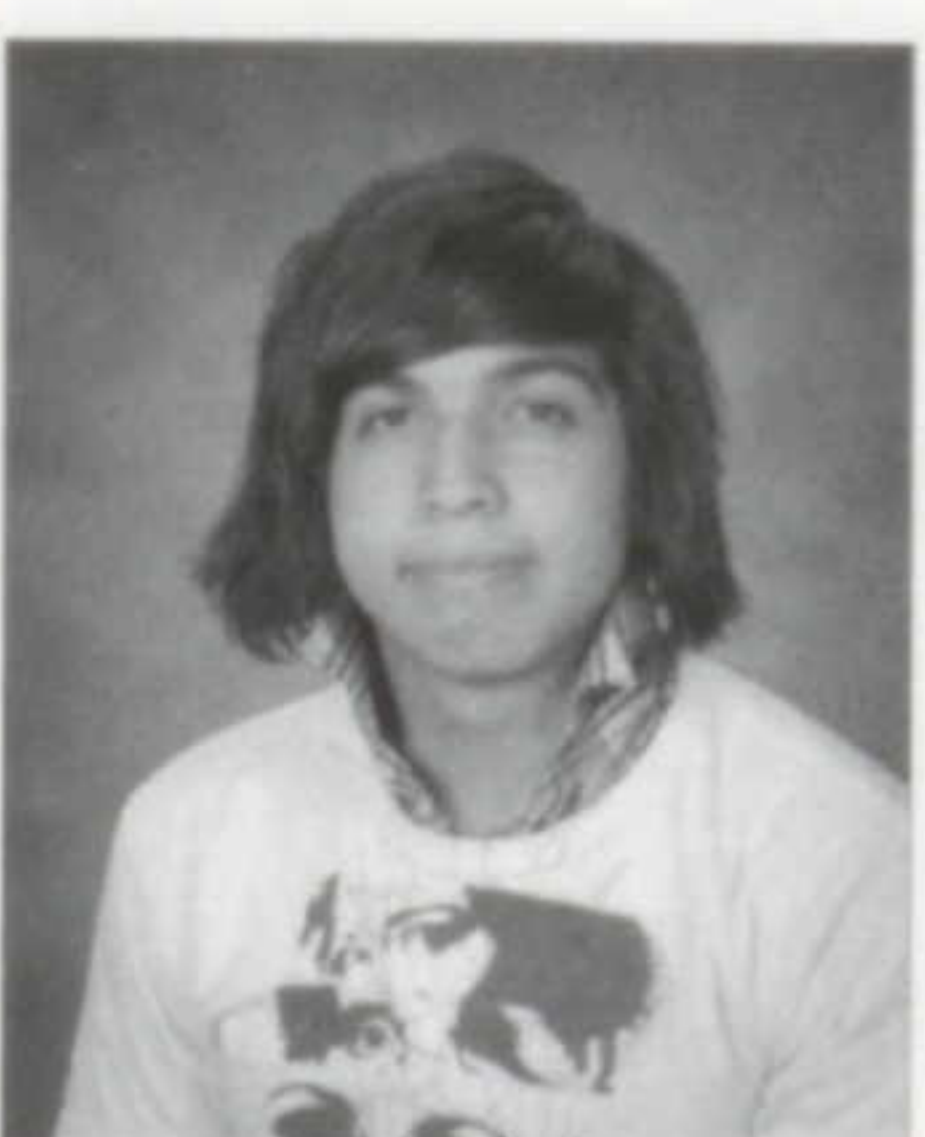
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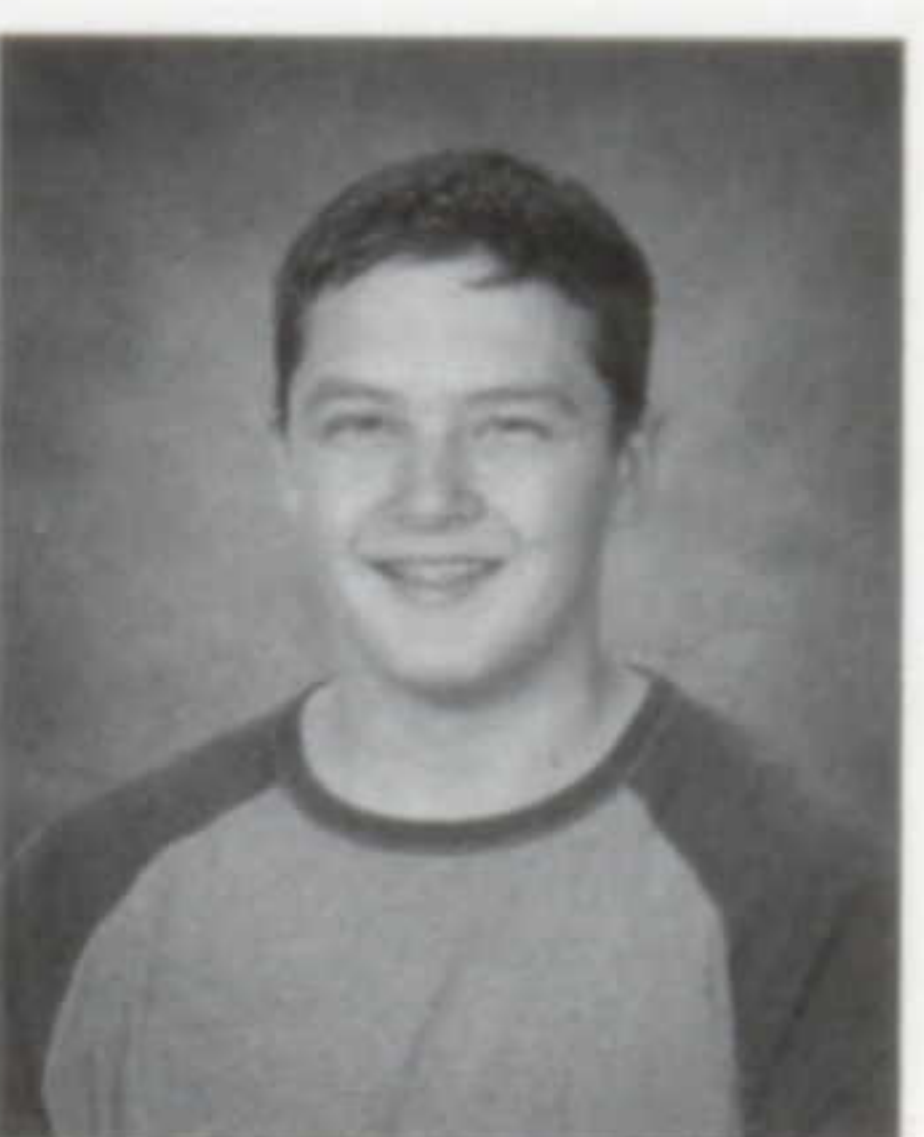
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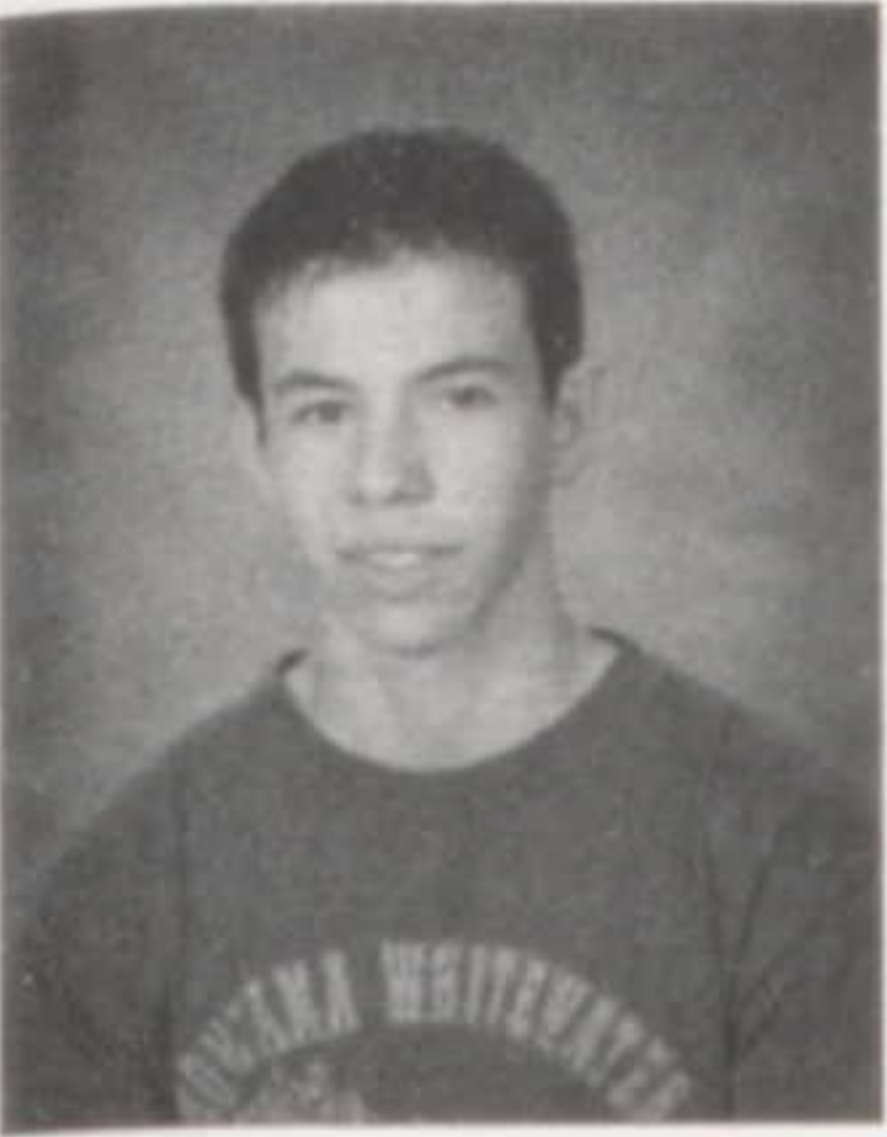


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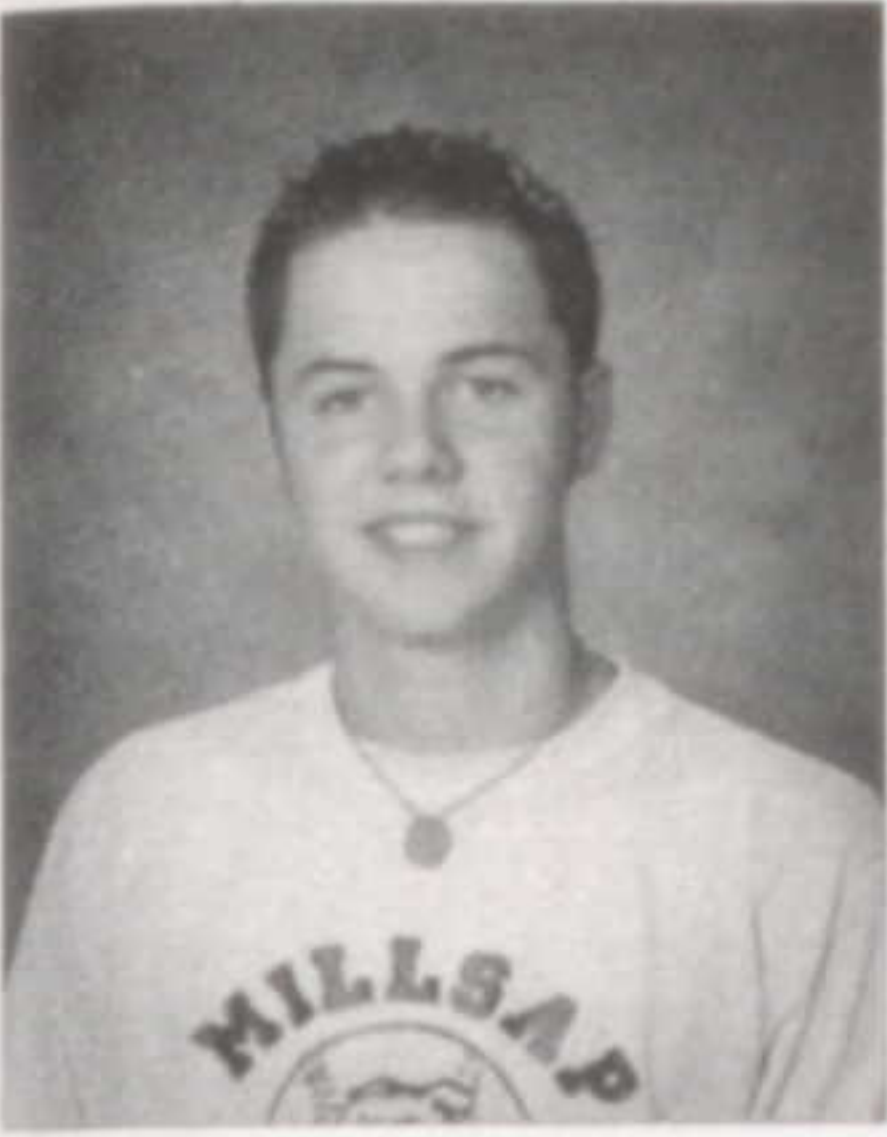


Middle Child Life Junior Year and All Its Adversities

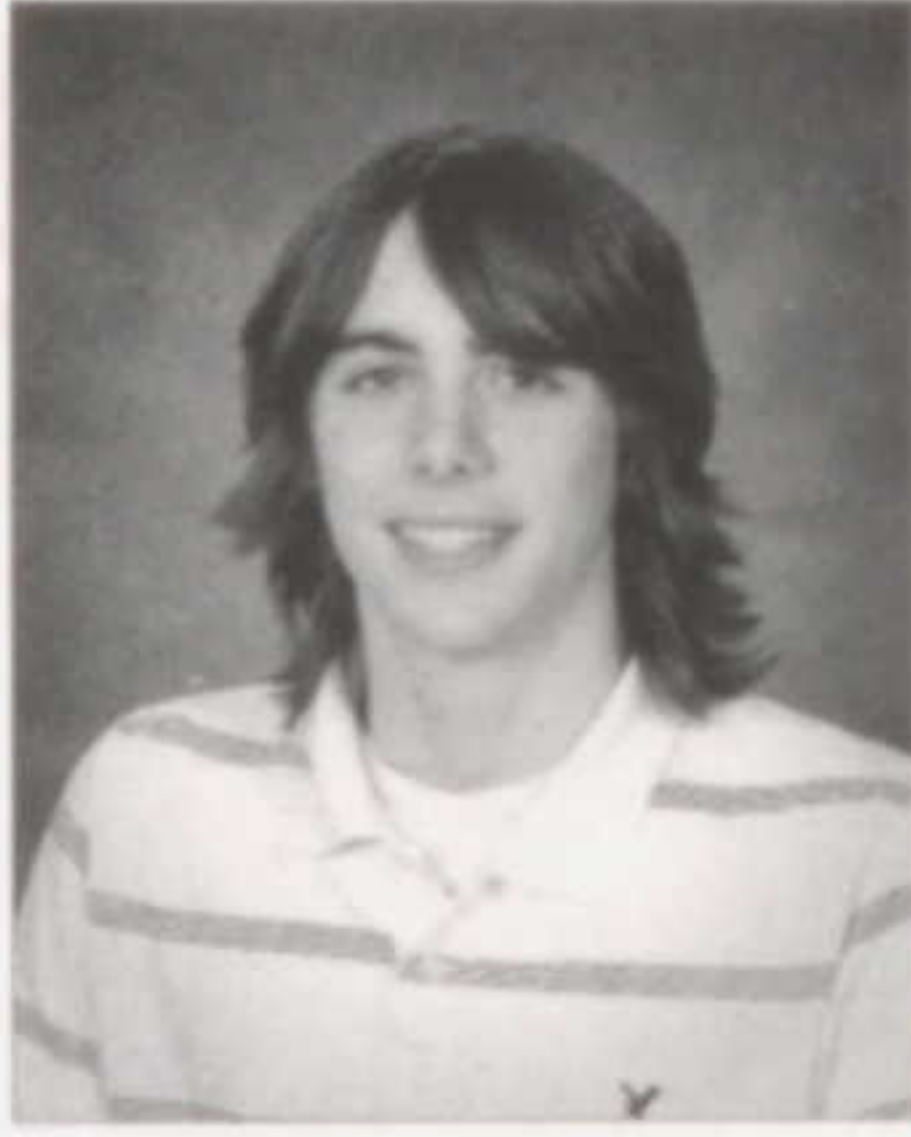
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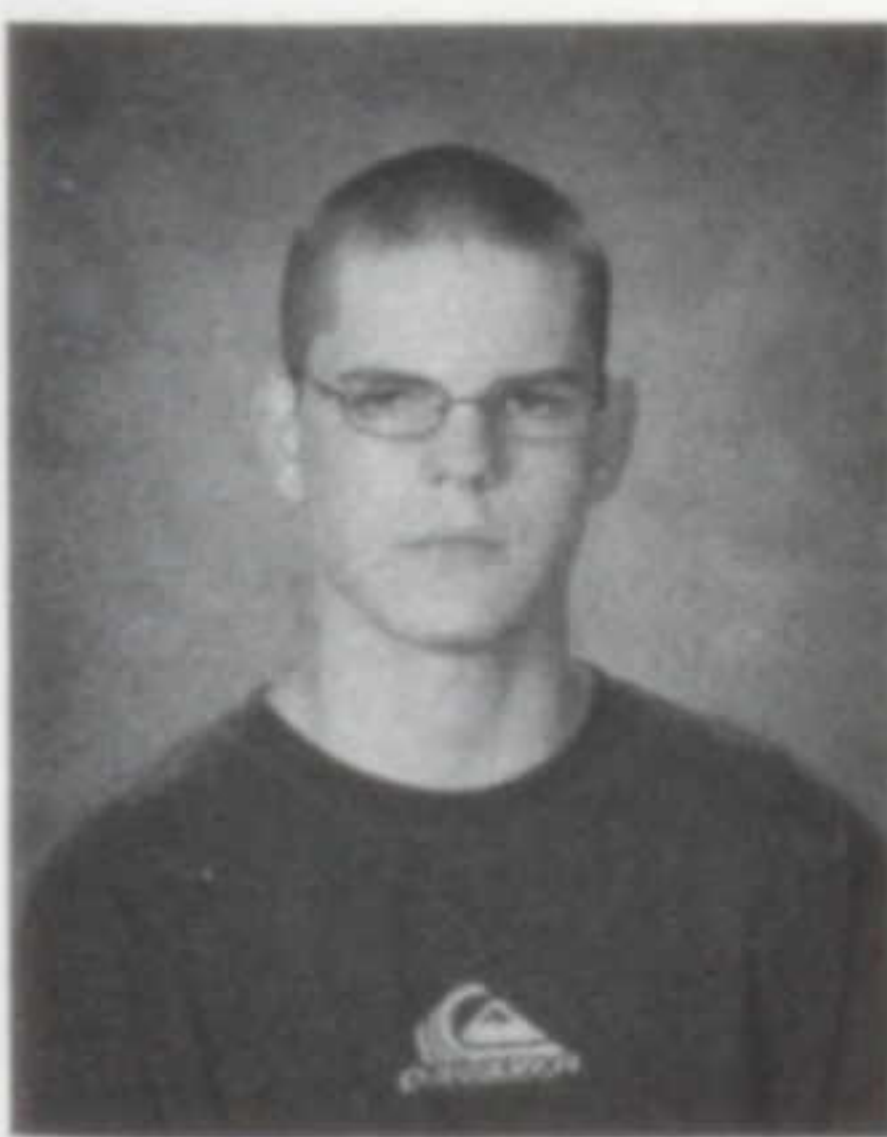
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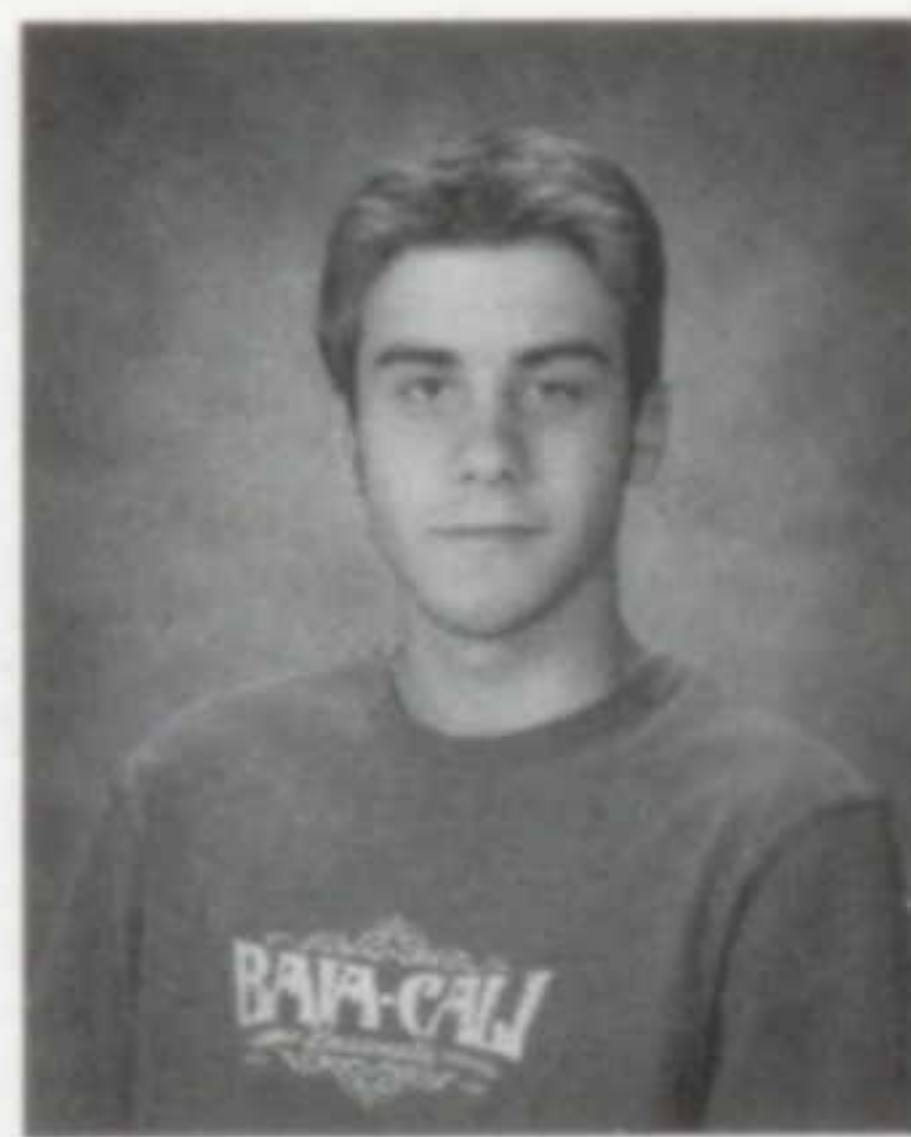
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The junior life can be very stressful and lead to many bad sleeping habits. Many students have to stay up late to be able to finish their homework. The stress is added to by family events, jobs and stress over their grades. Juniors also have to pass the TAKS to be able to graduate. The stress of the junior year is often compounded by the feeling of being stuck in the middle and being unimportant. Overall, junior year is an important year where students really buckle down and start preparing for college.

"So far junior year has been the hardest because there is lots of homework, and there is not enough time for anything." - Amanda Pierce

"Regular classes are fun." - Ross Tanner

"Getting ready for the AP test, all the teachers talking about college and grades are very stressful." - Camille Brooks

"I am stressed about keeping up with classes, homework and all the school work." - Luke Dillion

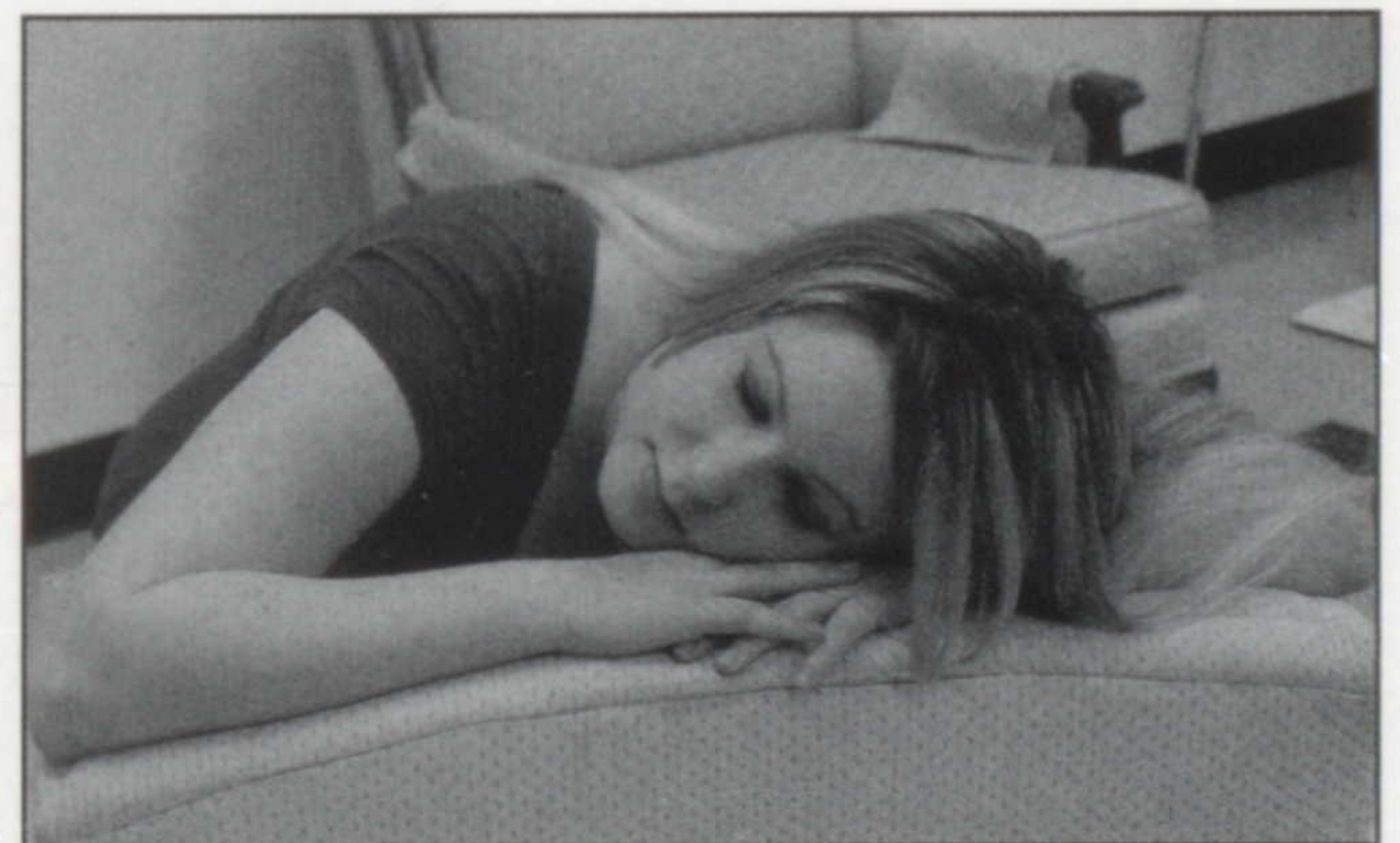
"All this talk about this is the year colleges look at the most is scary." - Ky Stephens

"English is hard because of all the ICEs." - Kasey Bray

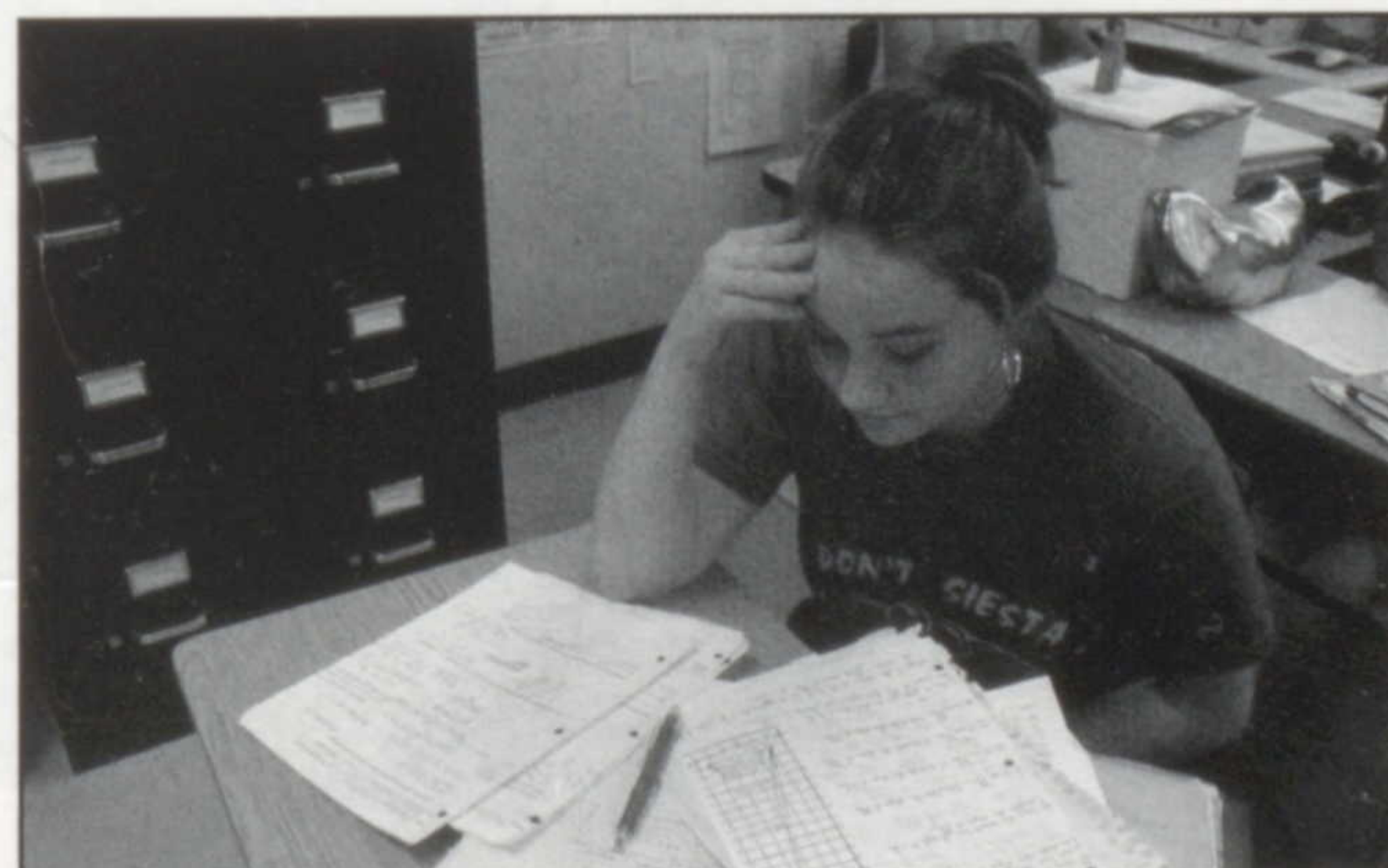
"High school is a lot easier than most people think." - Blake Bedinger

"Blue Belles is stressful and being officer doesn't help because the girls are talkative. Half the time I don't do my homework." - Kimber Stokes

Dozing off, LeAnn Kitchens displays her bad night time habits by falling asleep while trying to listen to her teacher's lecture. "My sleep habits changed at the beginning of the year," Kitchens said.



Trisha Flovin



Kim Anderson shows the stress of being a junior, with all the work that juniors wind up doing. "School's a lot harder, and I am not interested anymore. I want to quit; I am stressed." Anderson said.

Malcolm Lewis

Scared Yet? Phobias and Students

Trisha Flovin & Jesika LaRusch

Acrophobia - high places
Necrophobia - corpses
Hemotophobia - blood
Triskadikaphobia - number 13
Coulrophobia - clowns
Gamophobia - marriage
Philophobia - falling or being in love

These are all very common phobias. A phobia is a severe anxiety that is focused on a particular object, animal, activity or situation that seems out of proportion to the real dangers, also known as phobic disorder. Senior Alyssa Carter said, "I am afraid of closed places."

There are three types of phobias: specific phobia, social phobia and agoraphobia. Specific phobia focuses on almost anything such as high spaces, enclosed places or darkness. Social phobia is when one is afraid of embarrassing themselves in public or social setting. The most common fear is speaking in public, eating in public, using public restrooms, meeting someone new or even going on a first date. There are also people who feel fear whenever they are not in total control. "Dying in a car; not being able to have control of what's going on terrifies me. It's okay I if am the one driving though," senior Evan Belitz said.

People with phobic disorder will figure out an elaborate plan to avoid the situation. A person with the fear of being in public places may stop going to the movies or shopping in large busy stores. Some may not even leave their home because that is the only place they feel safe. Most deal with them by avoiding what frightens them. Avoidance reduces the anxiety but not the phobia. A treatment often used is the opportunities to experience the feared object under conditions in which one feels safe.

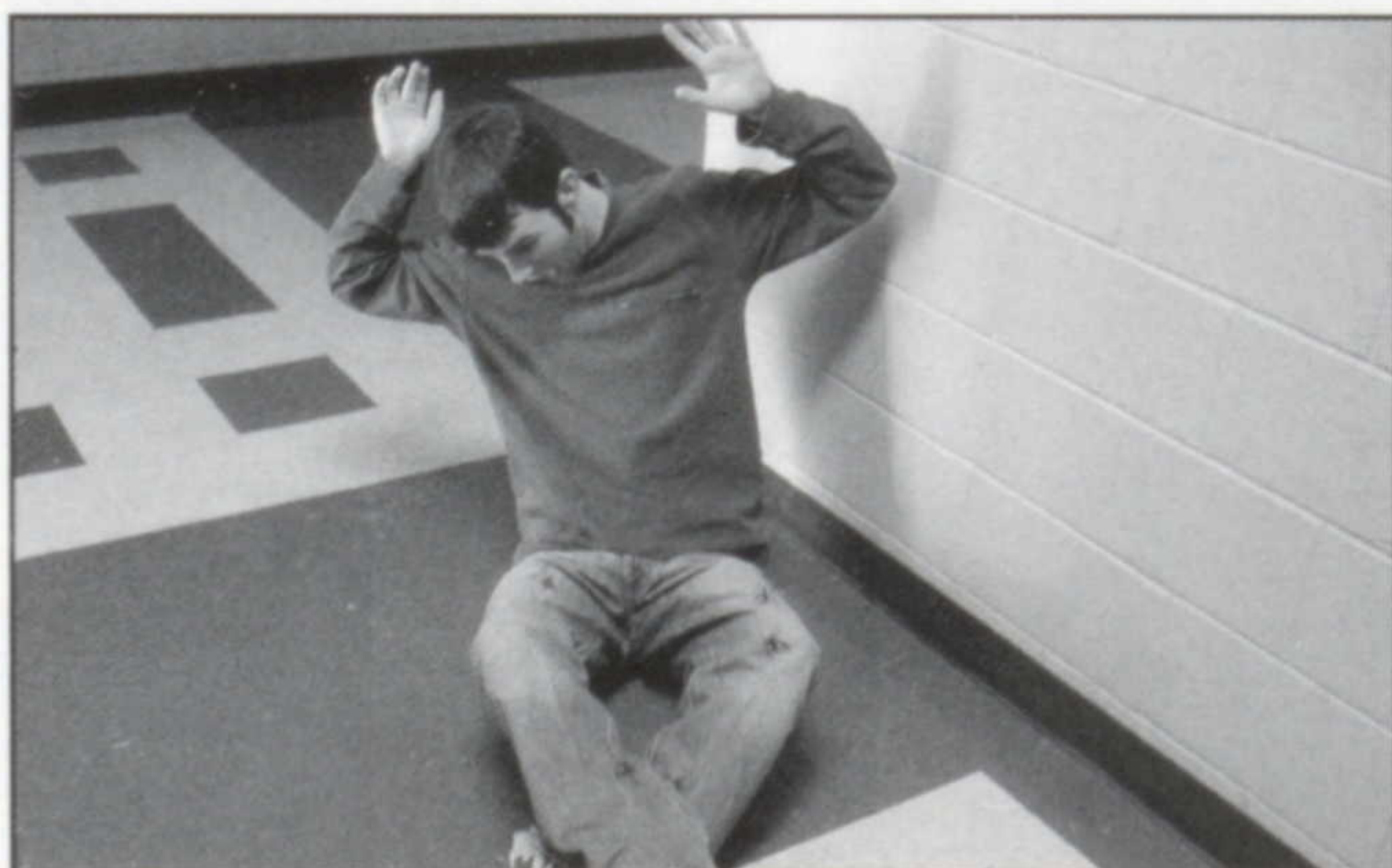
"My fear is of my grandmother because she is insane, ask any of the theater kids," sophomore Bret Anderson says.



Jesika La Rusch

Junior Melissa Whiteman faces her fear of heights as she climbs up the stairs and looks deep down to the bottom where she calls safe. "Heights have always been my phobia," Whiteman says.

Senior John Cobb makes a terrifying face as he relives his childhood memory. "Spiders are my phobia. They are just creepy crawly and hairy. Once when I was a kid one crawled on my leg and bit me," Cobb says.

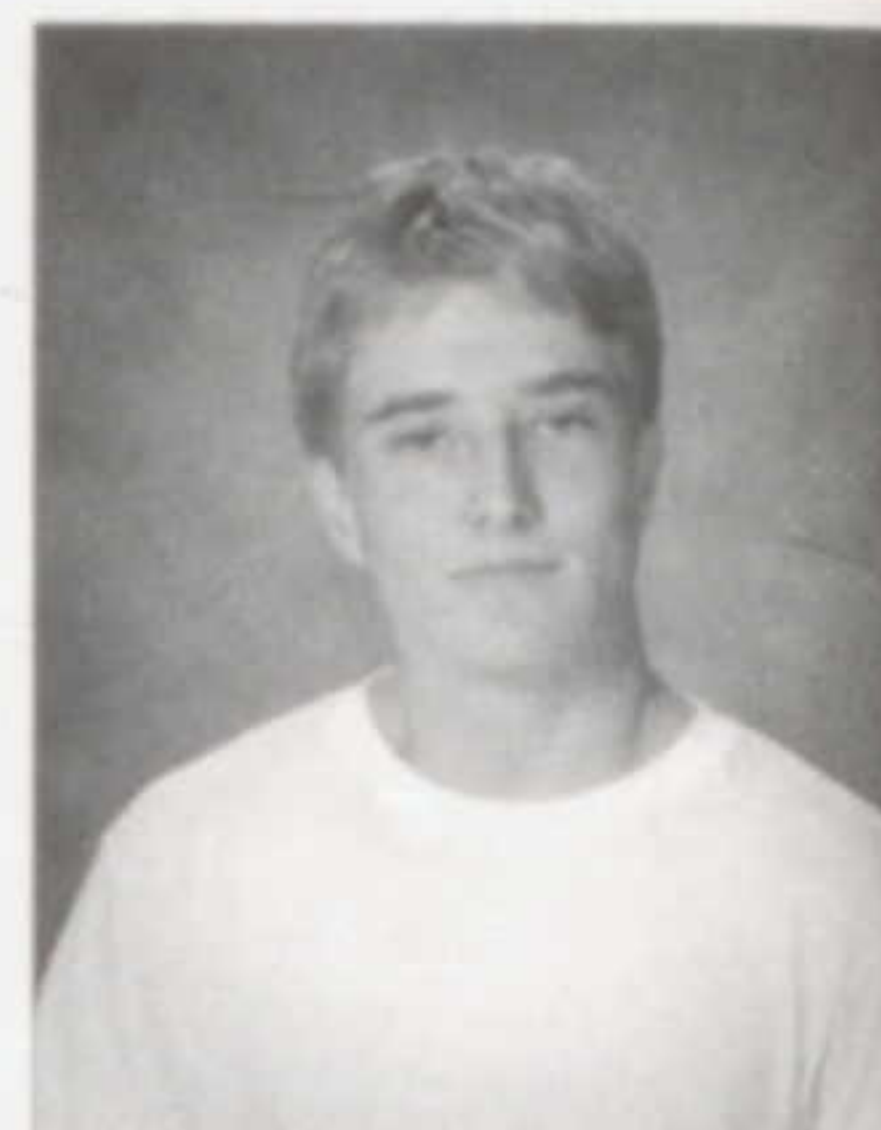


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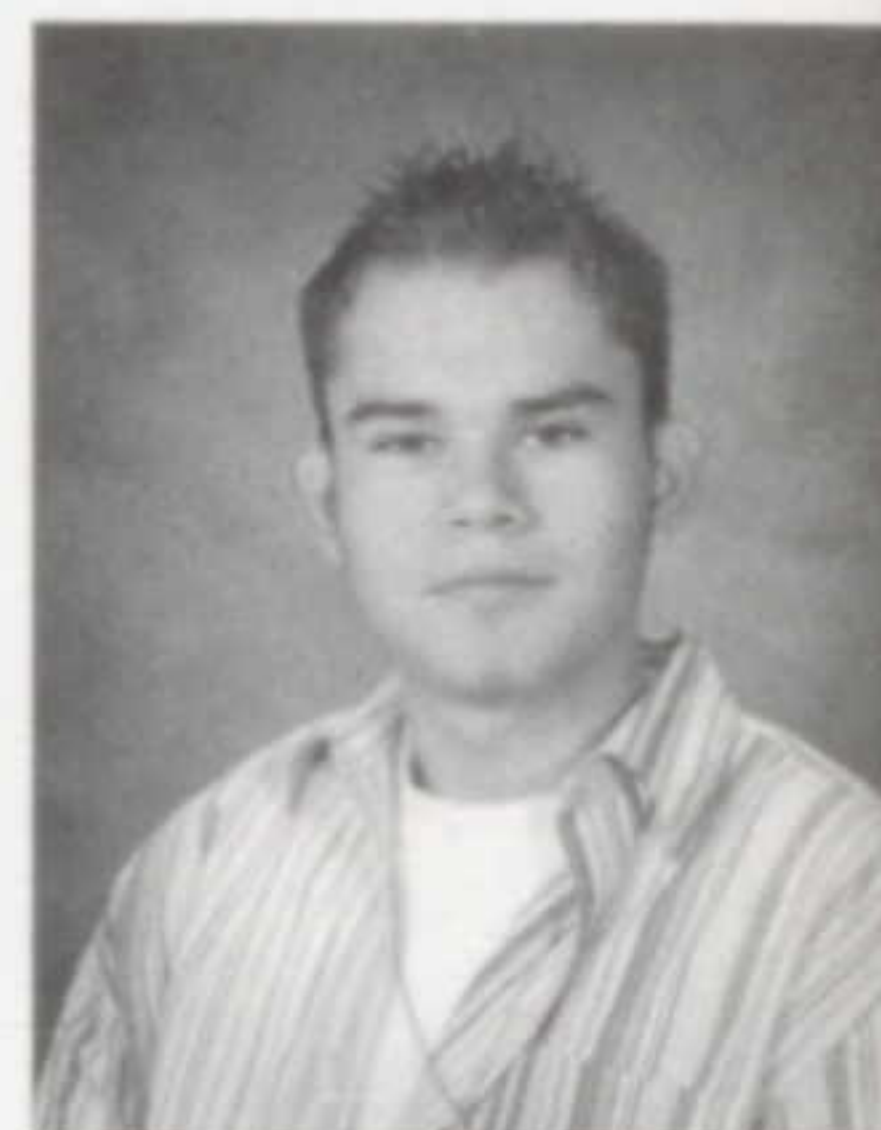
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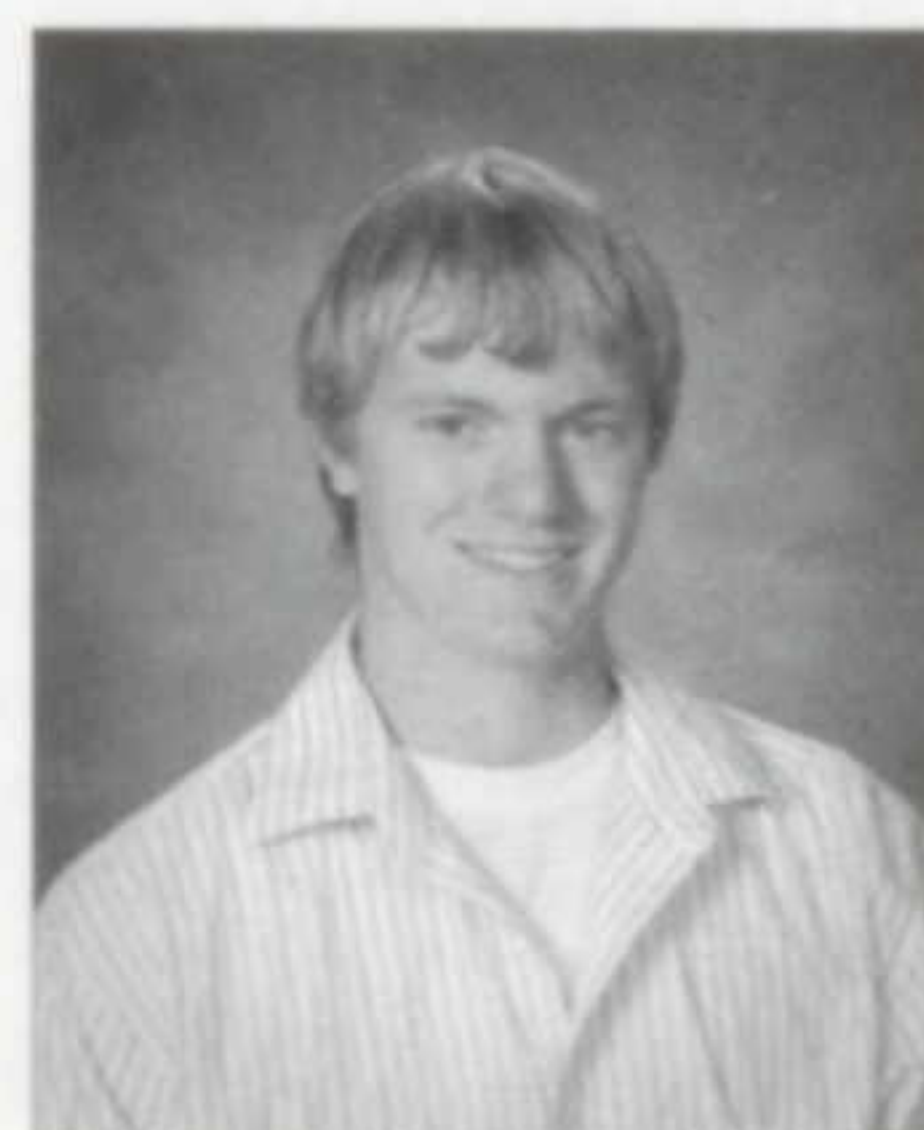
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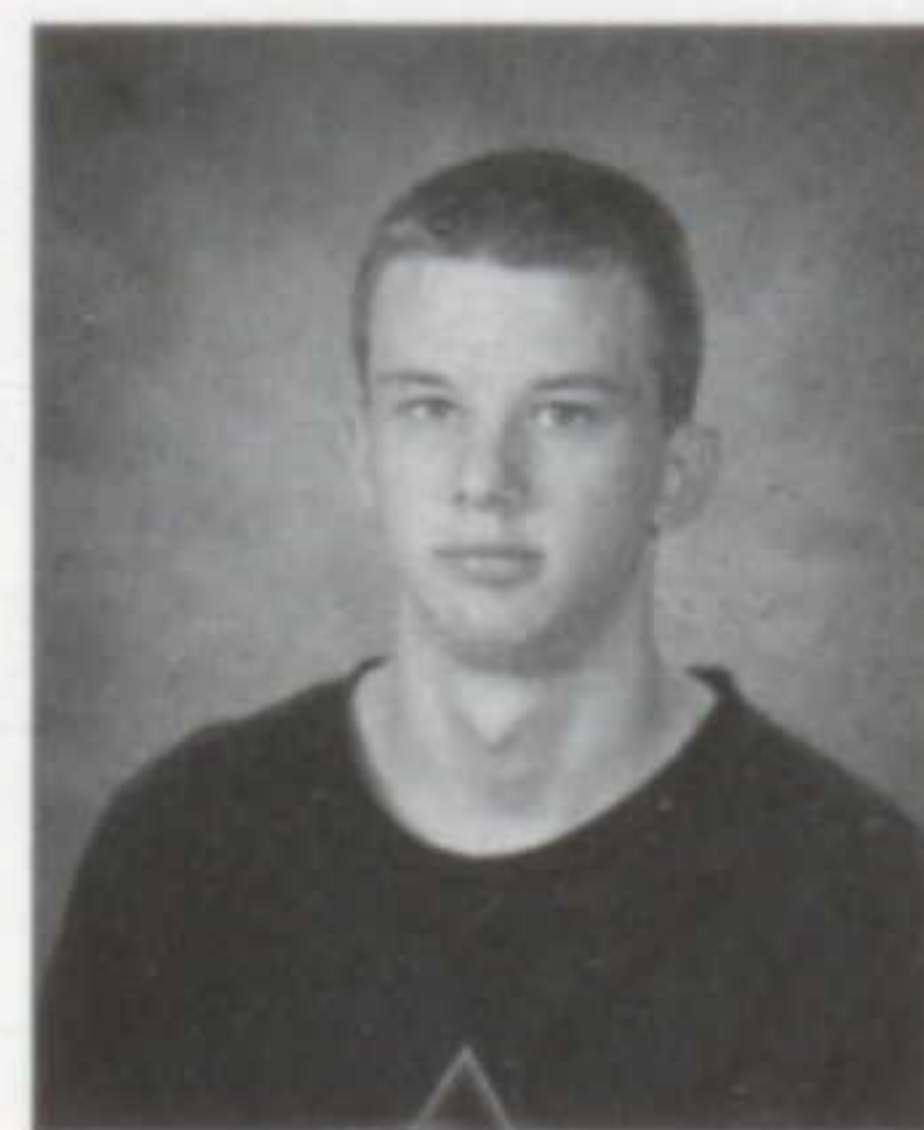
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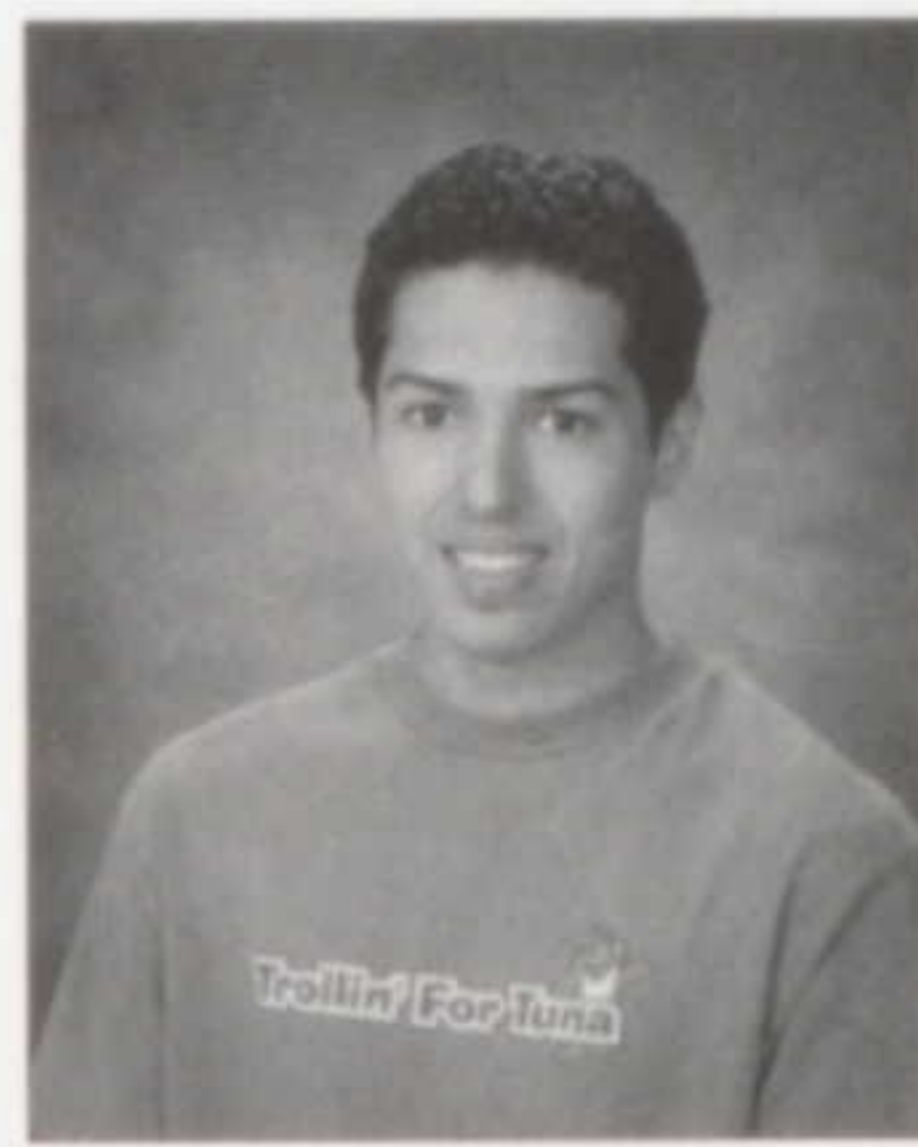
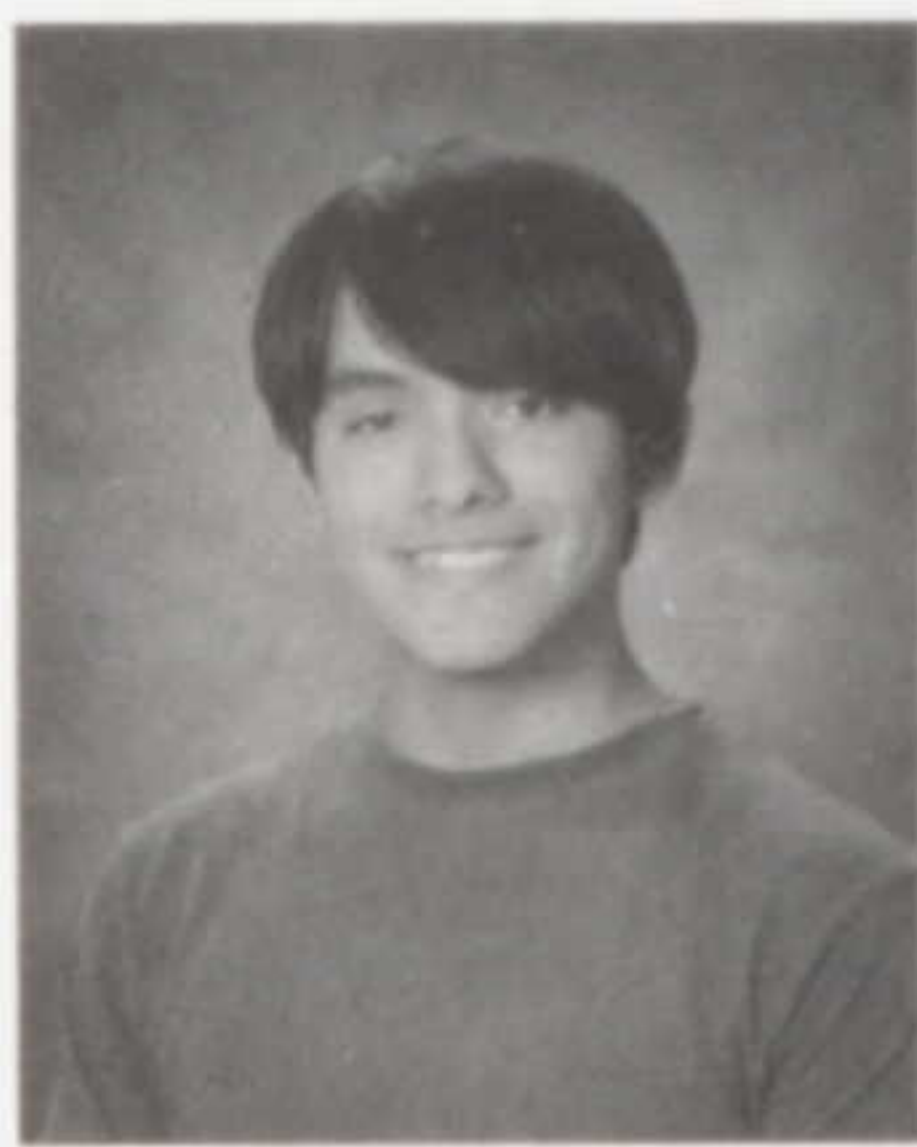


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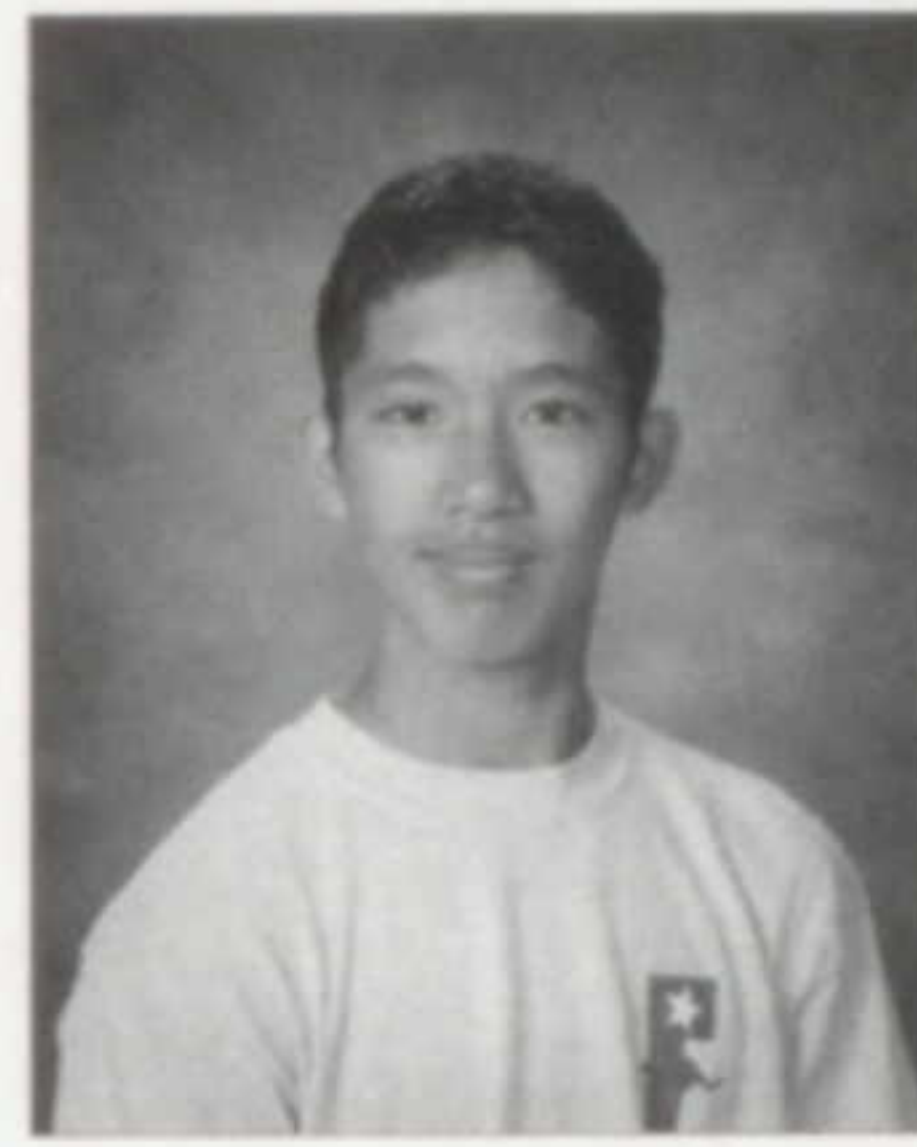
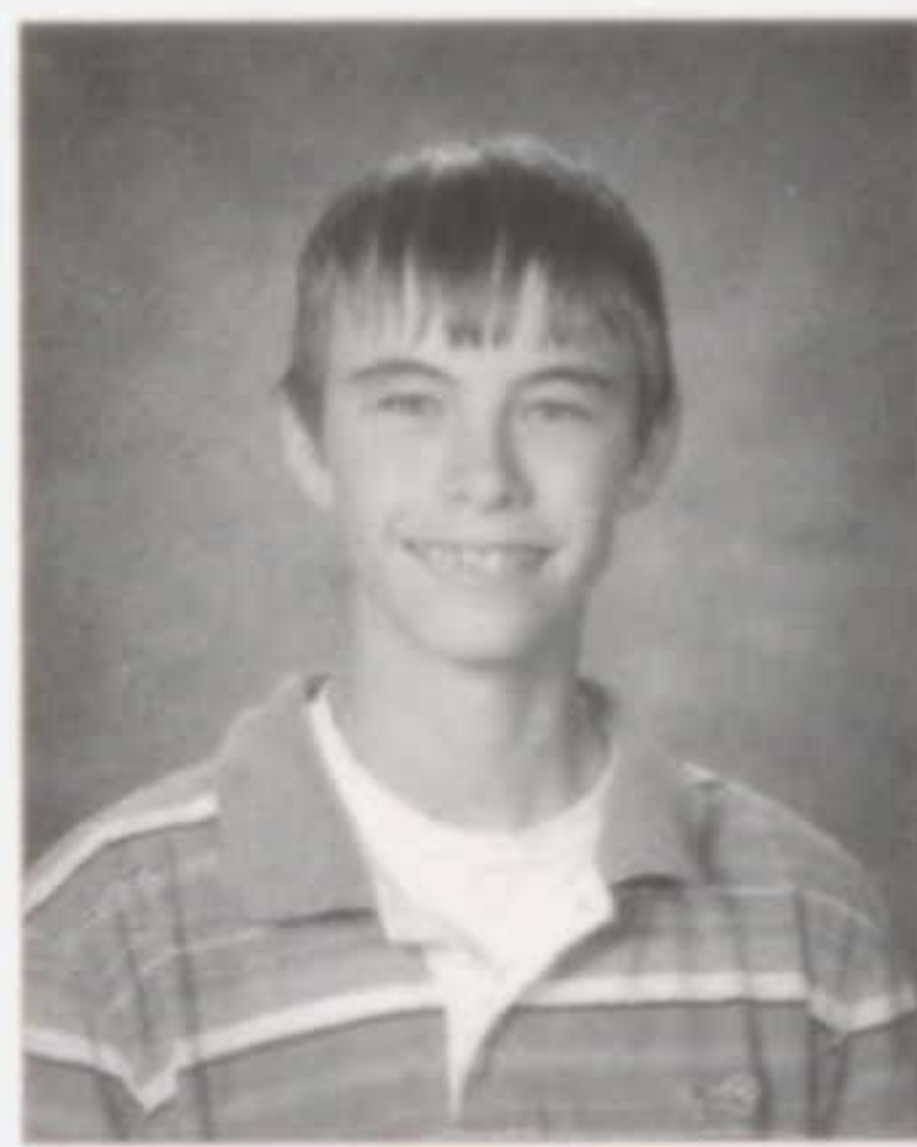


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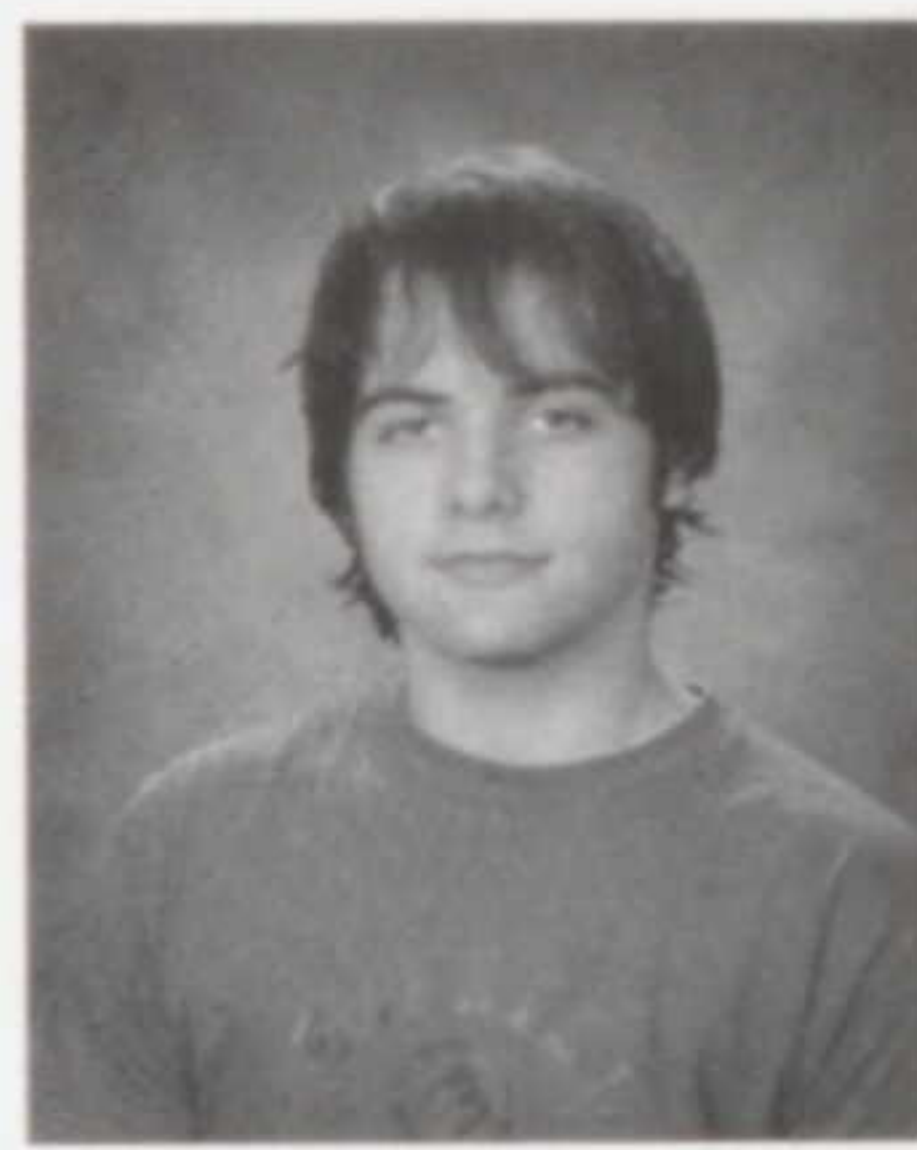




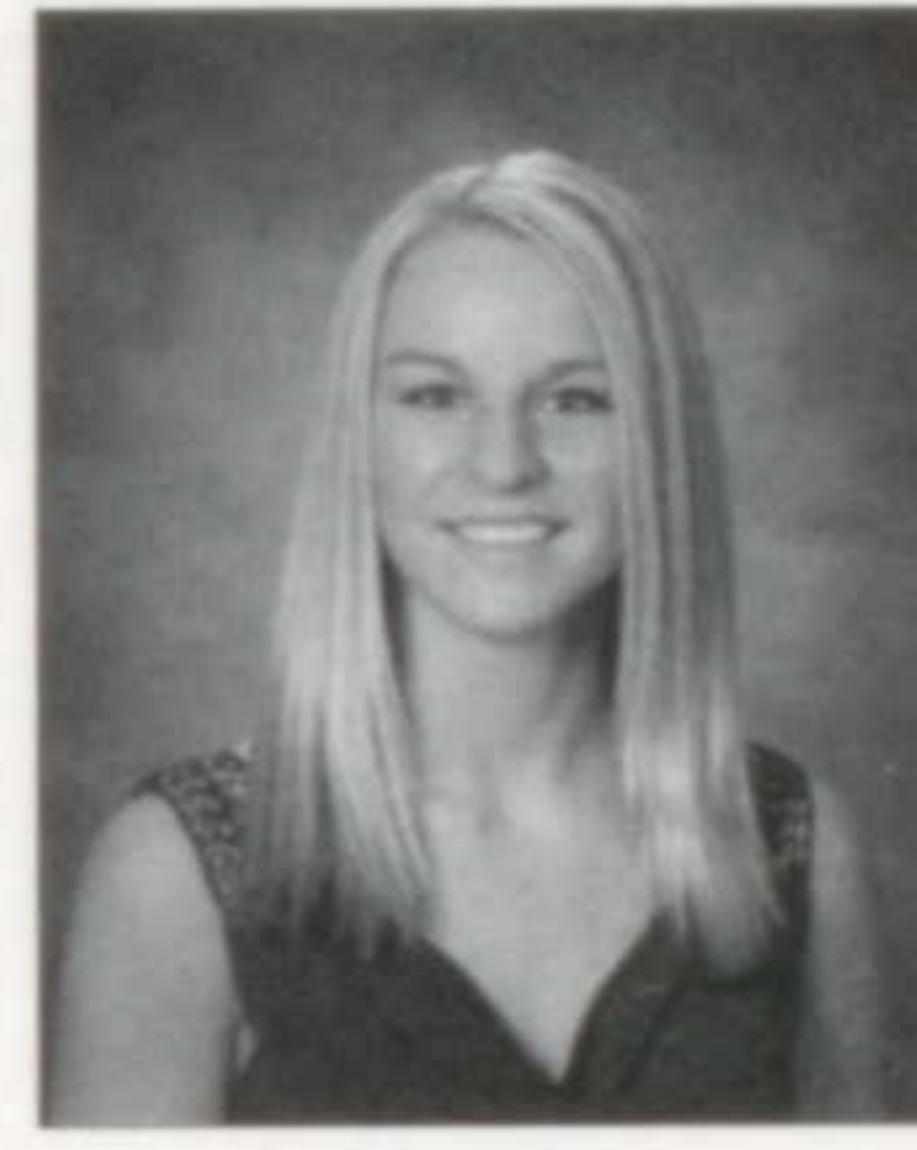
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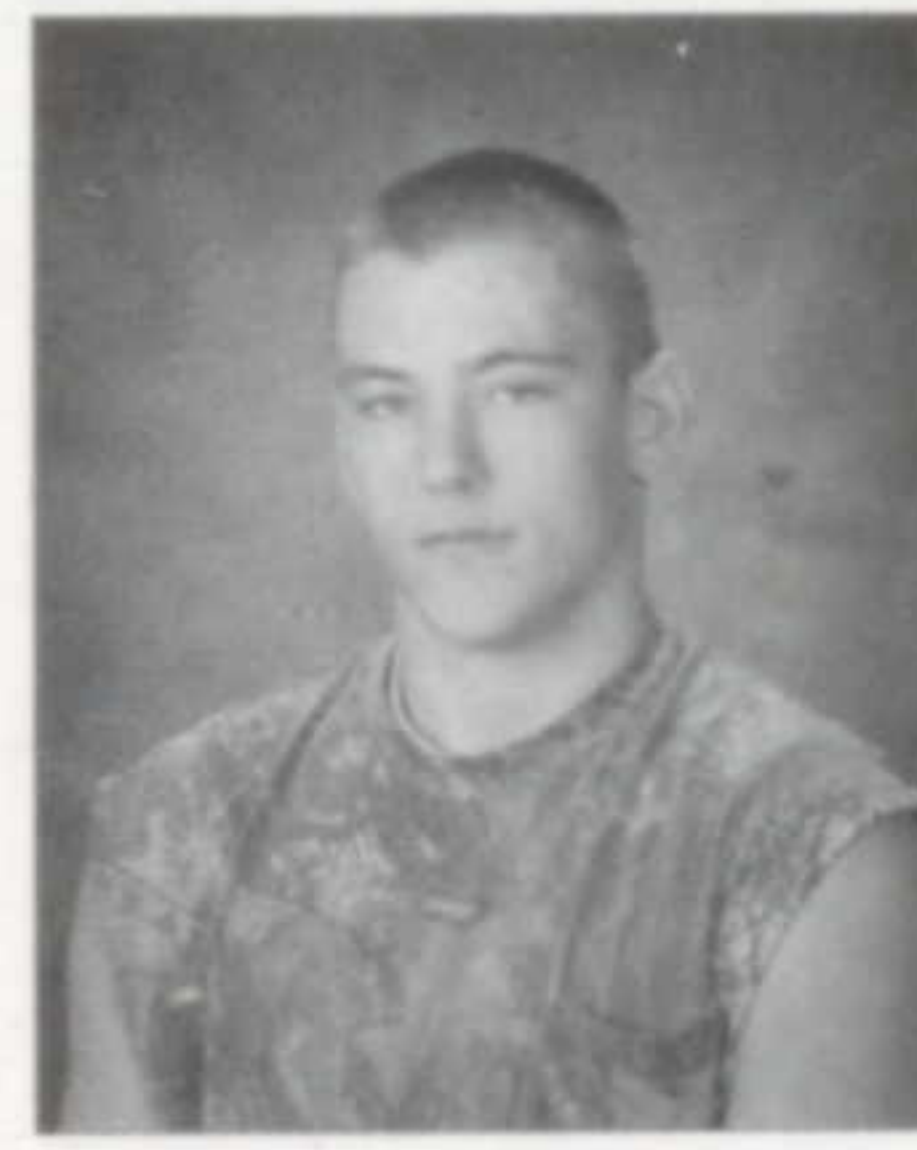
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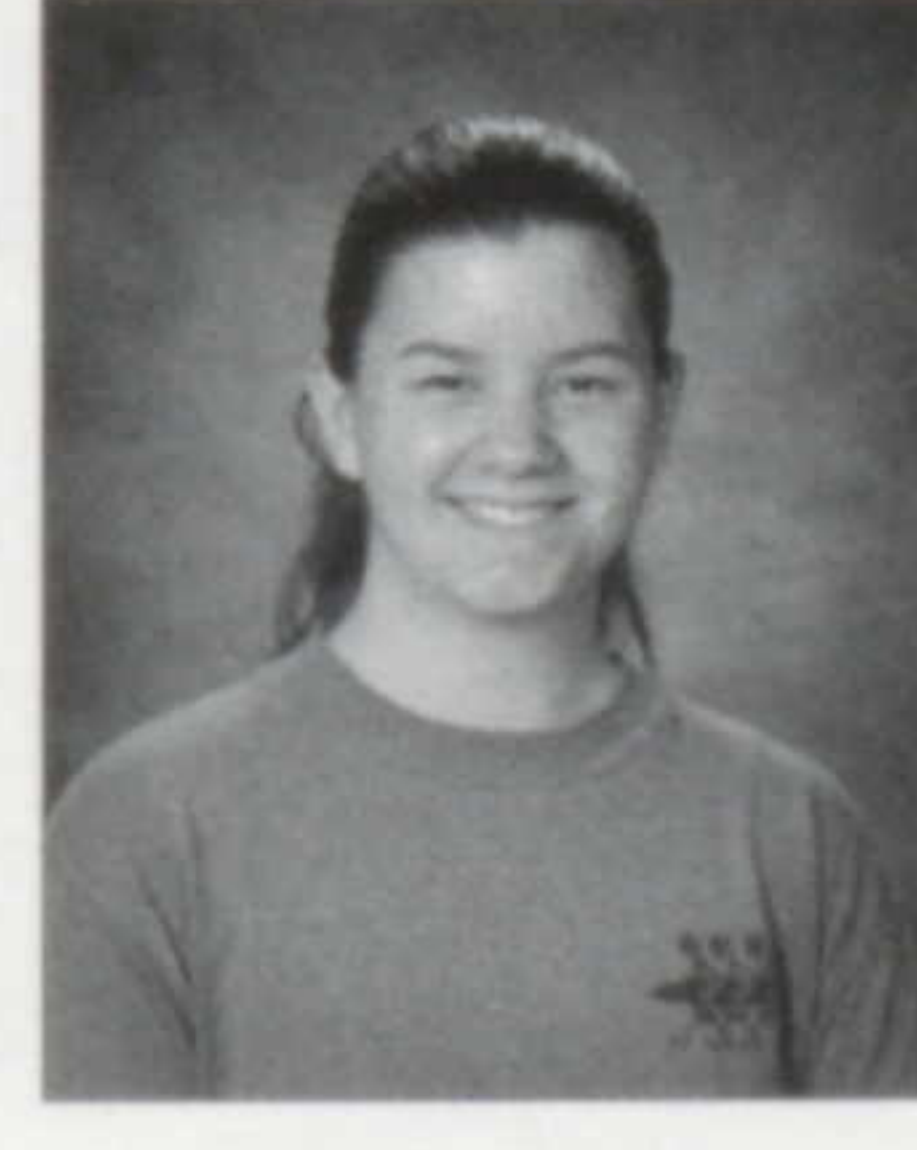
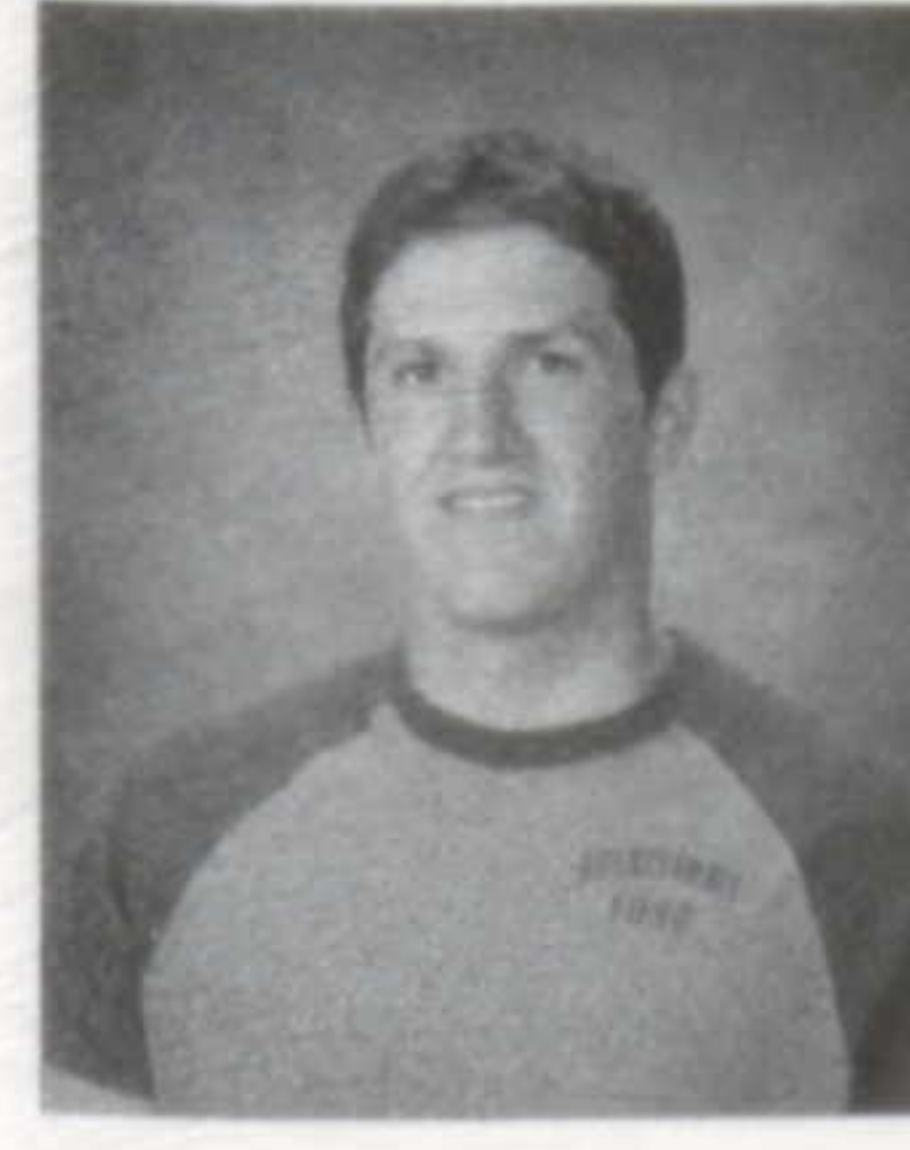
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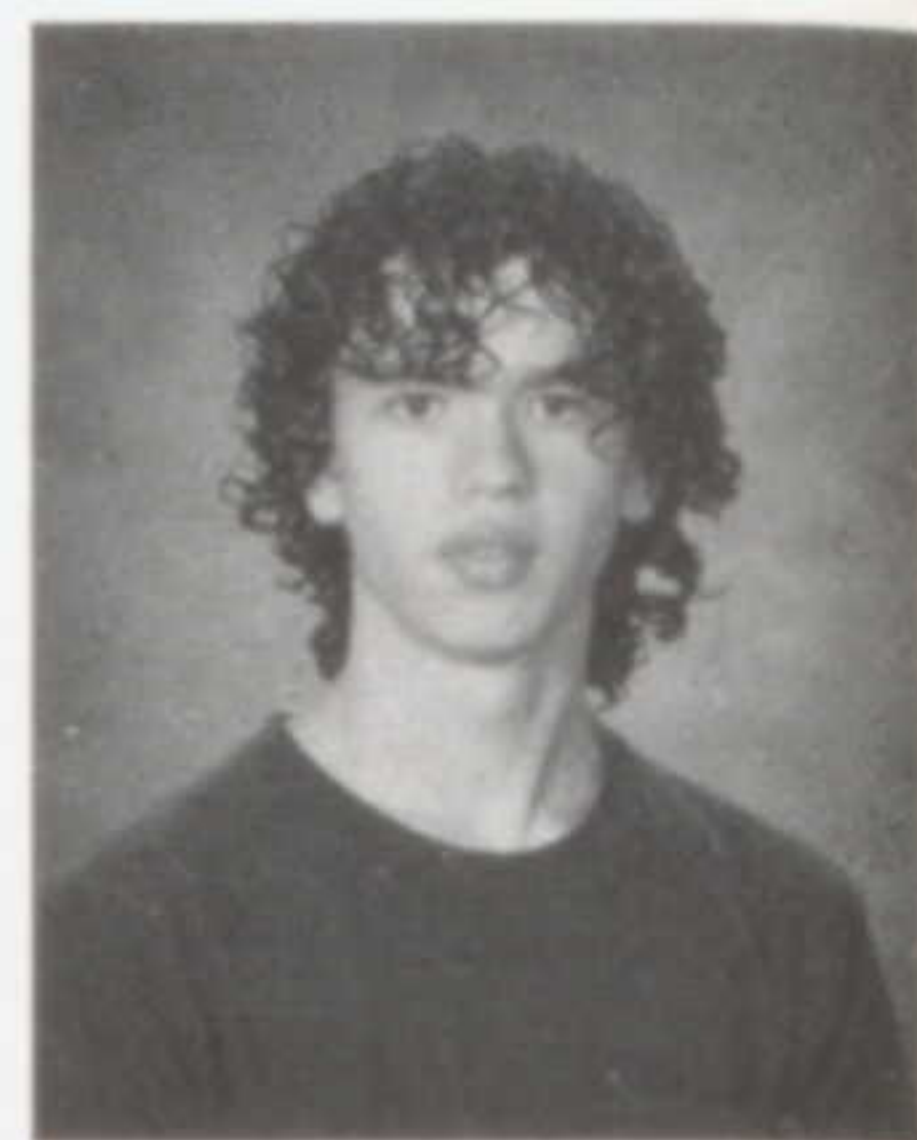


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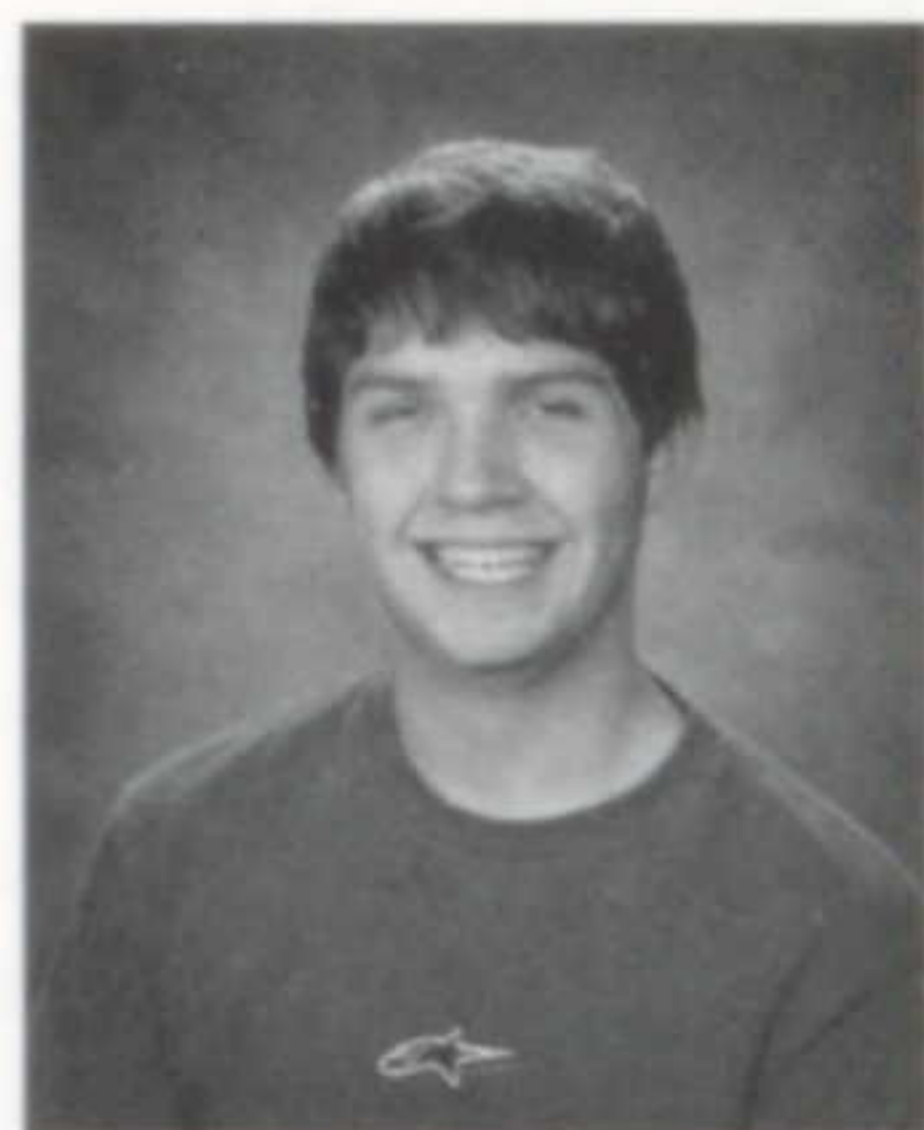


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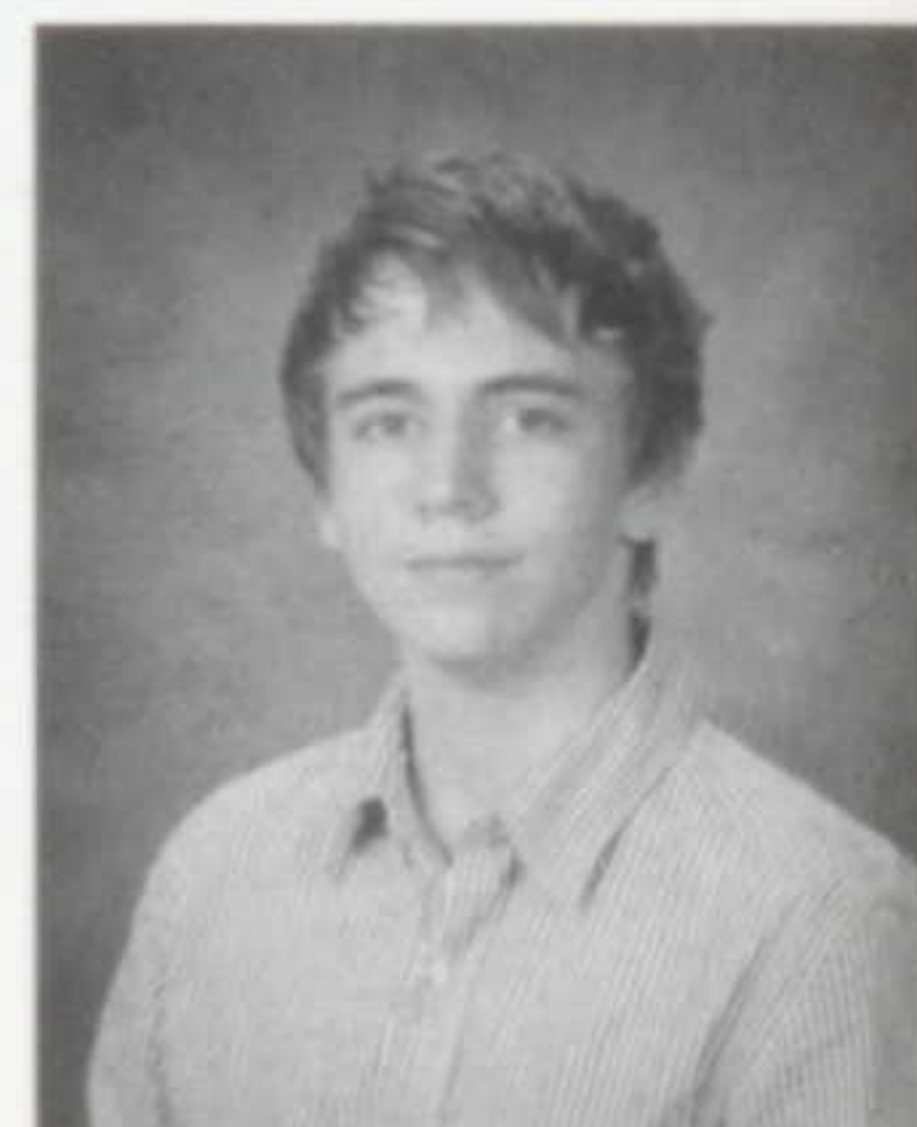
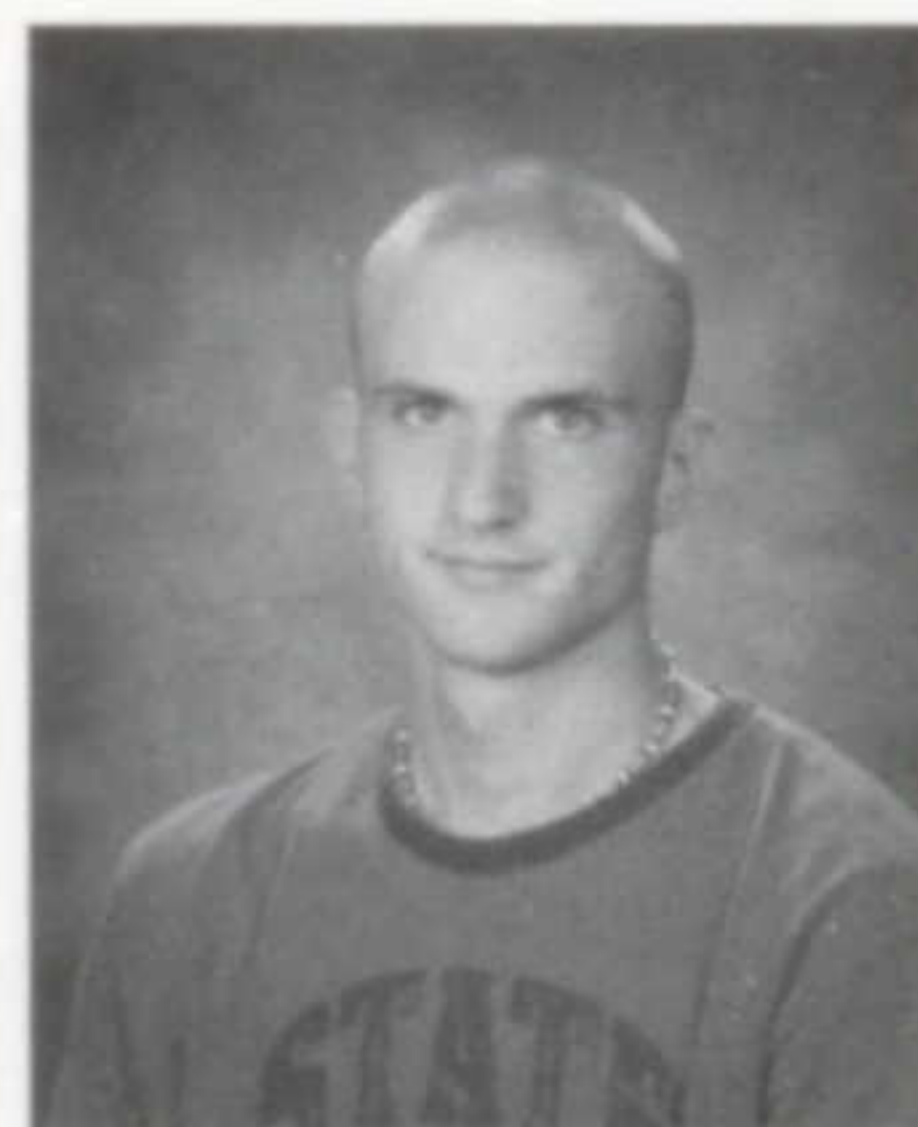
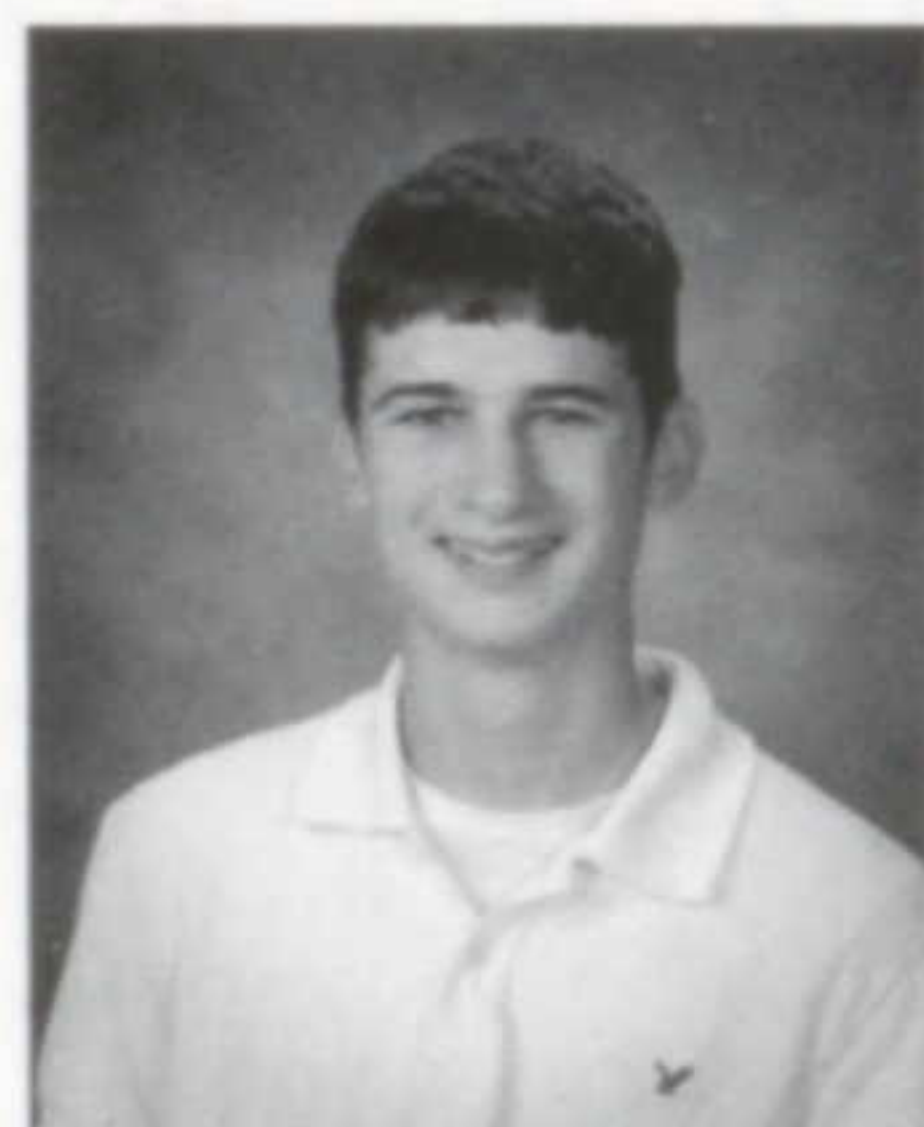
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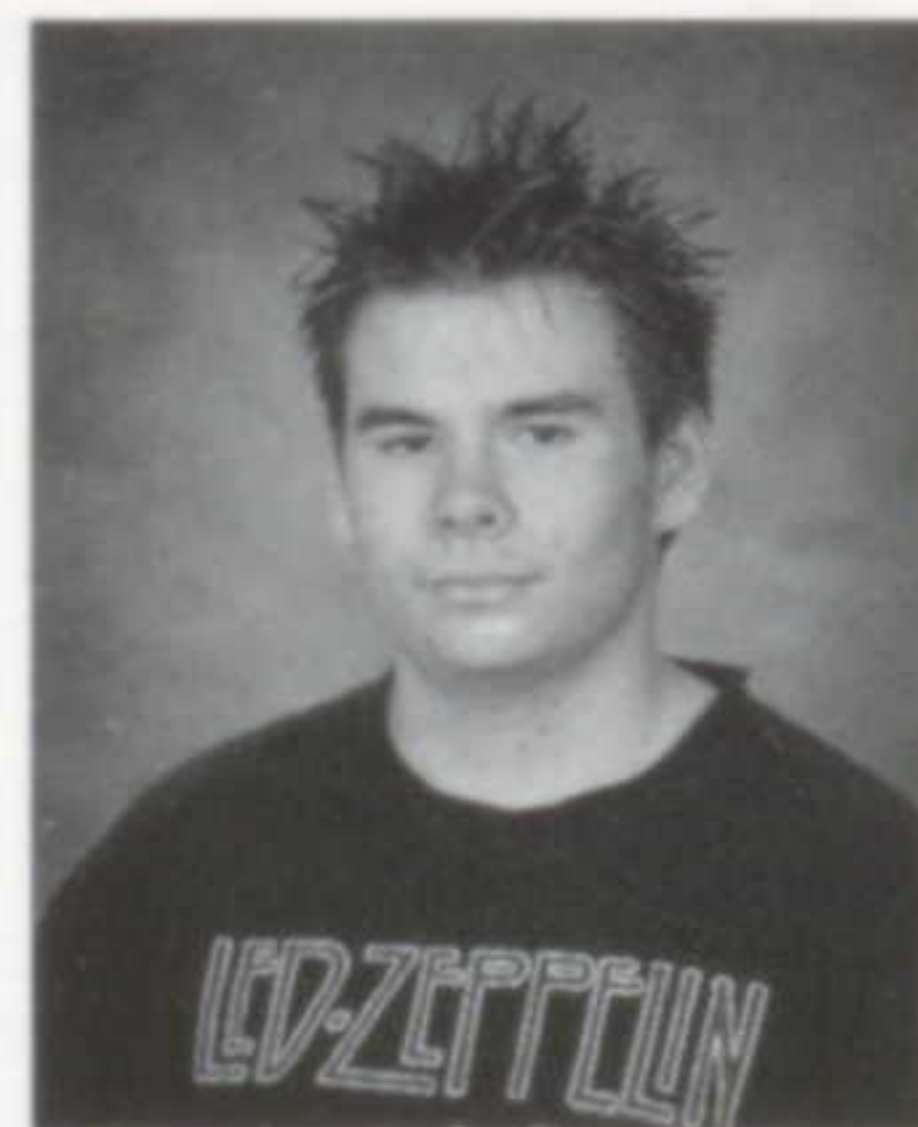
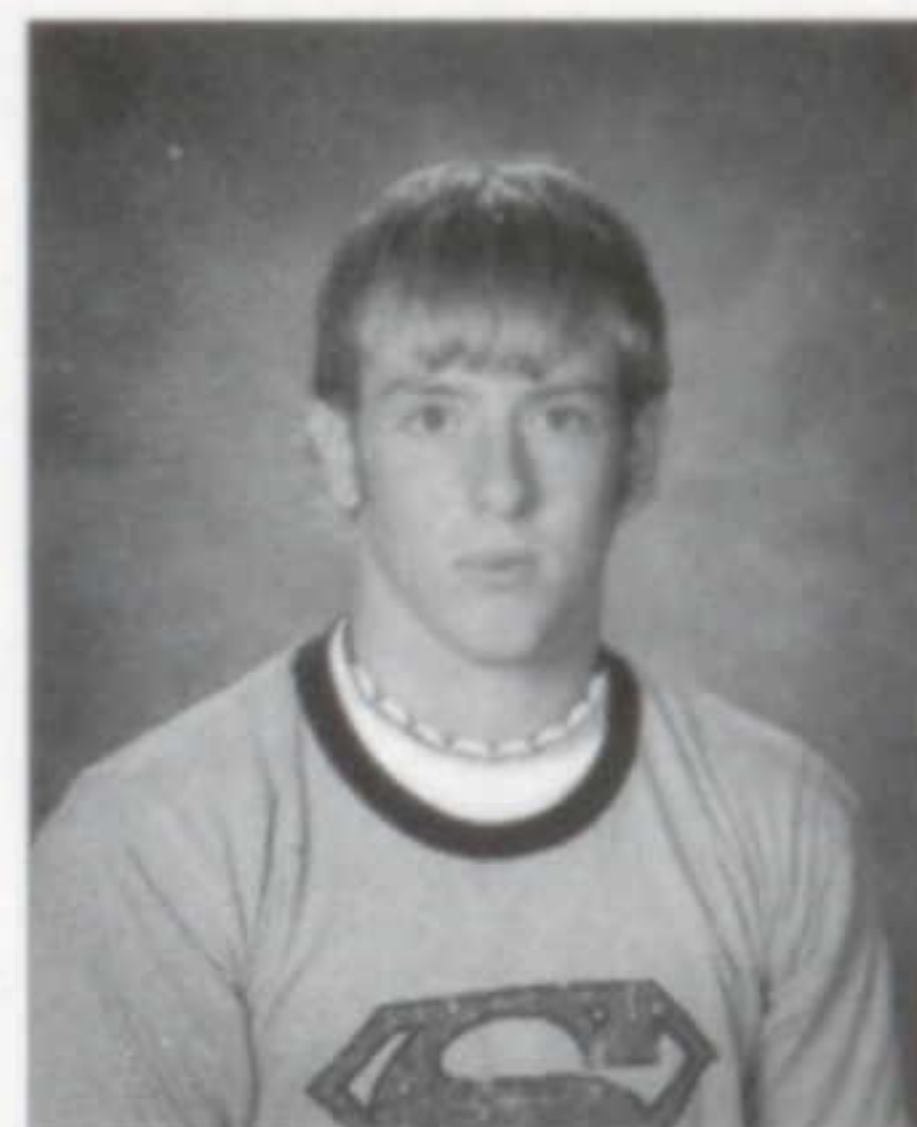
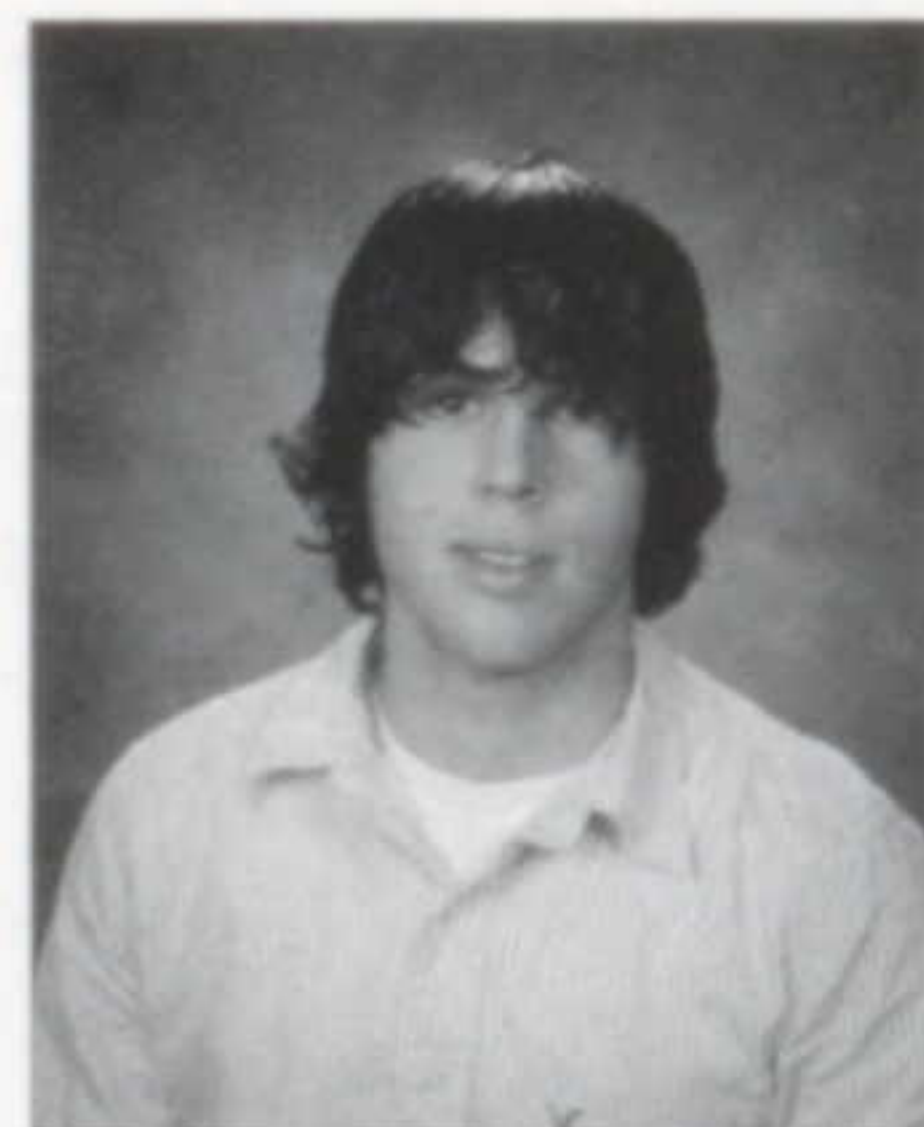
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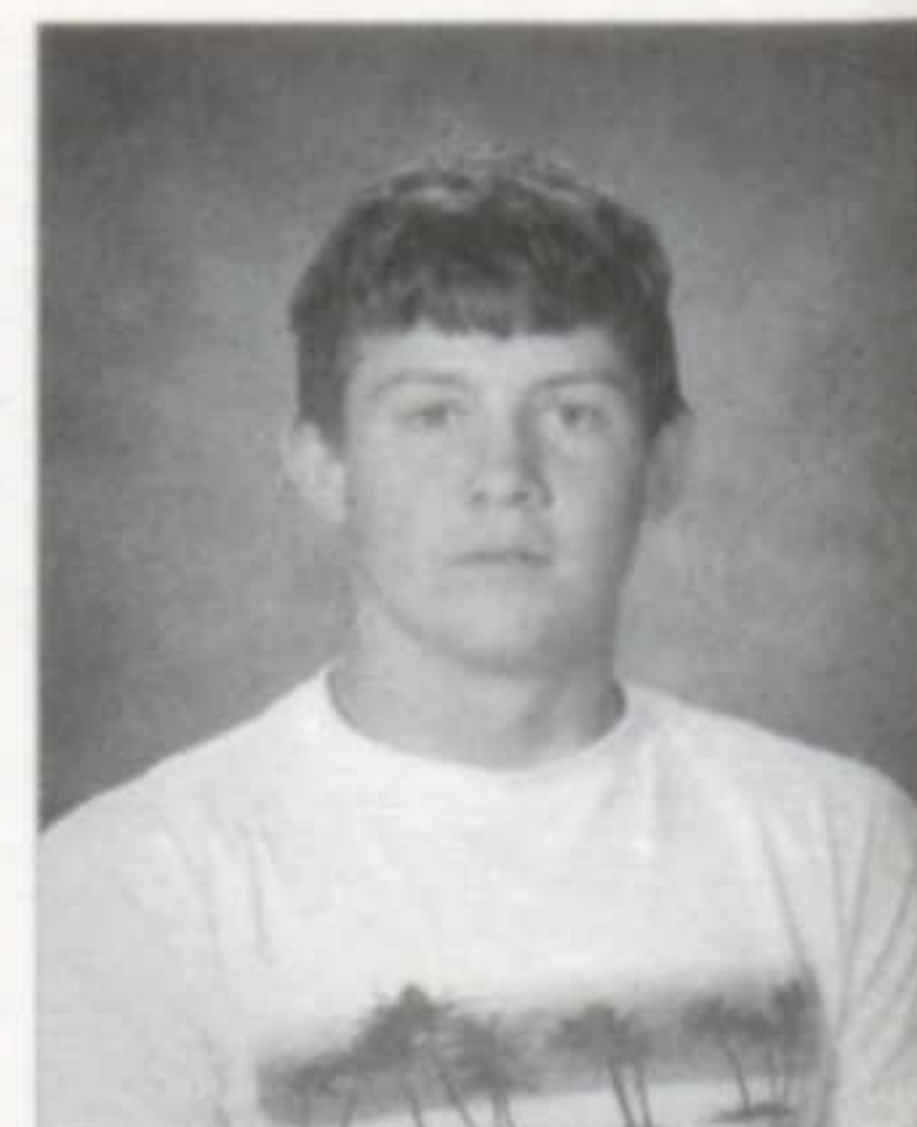
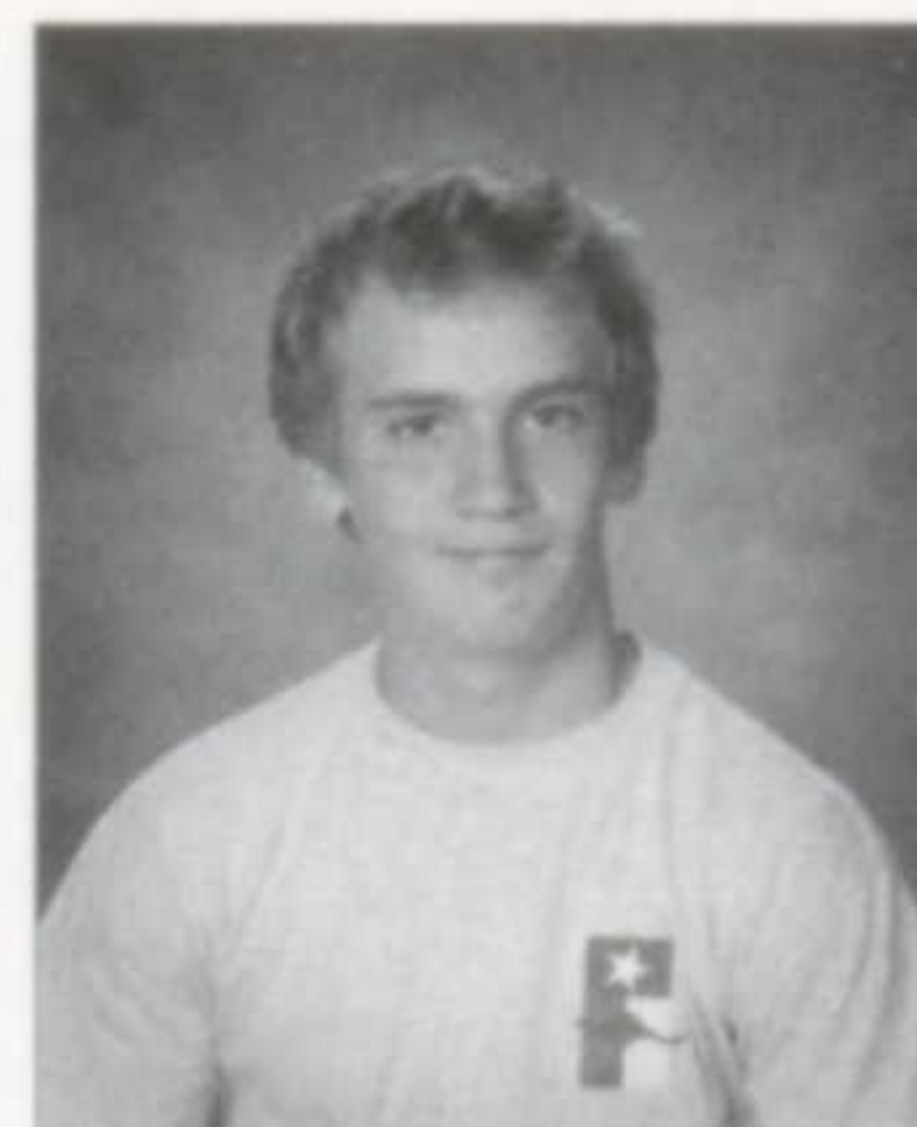
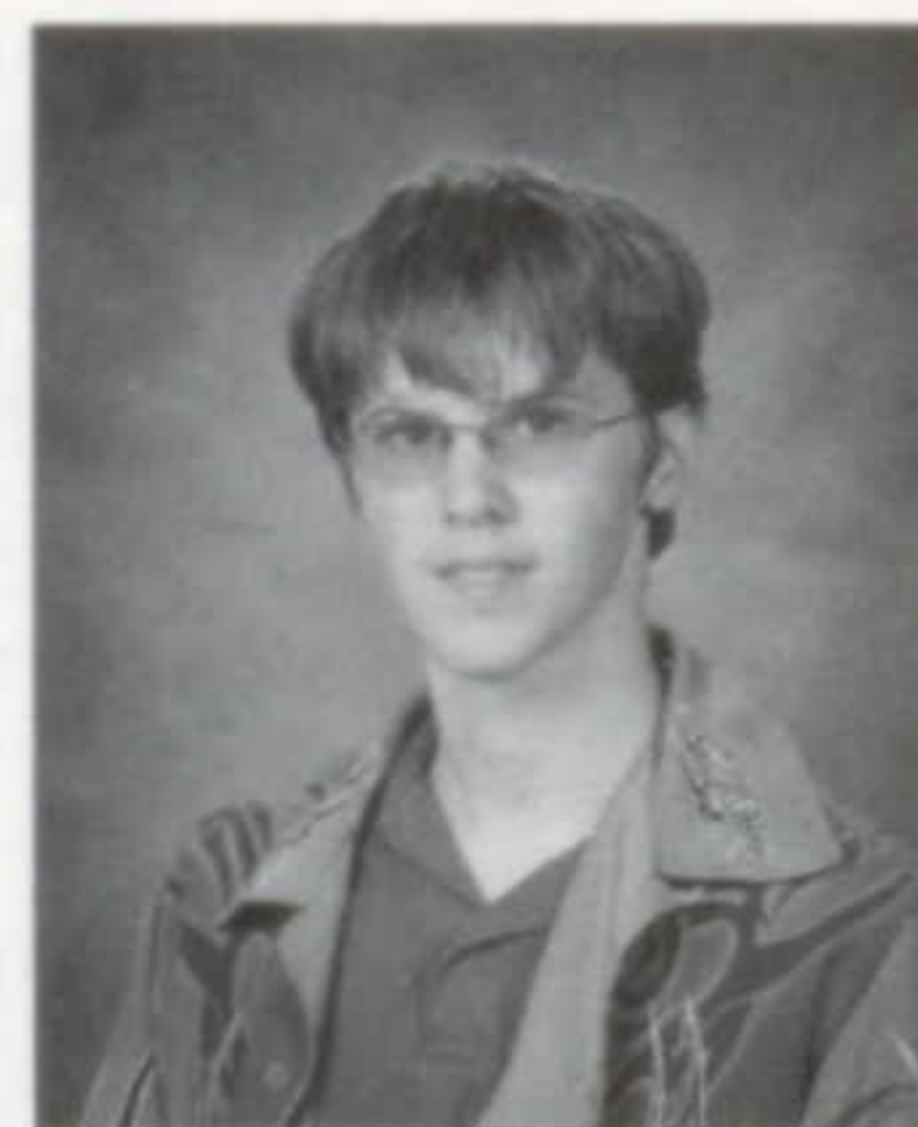
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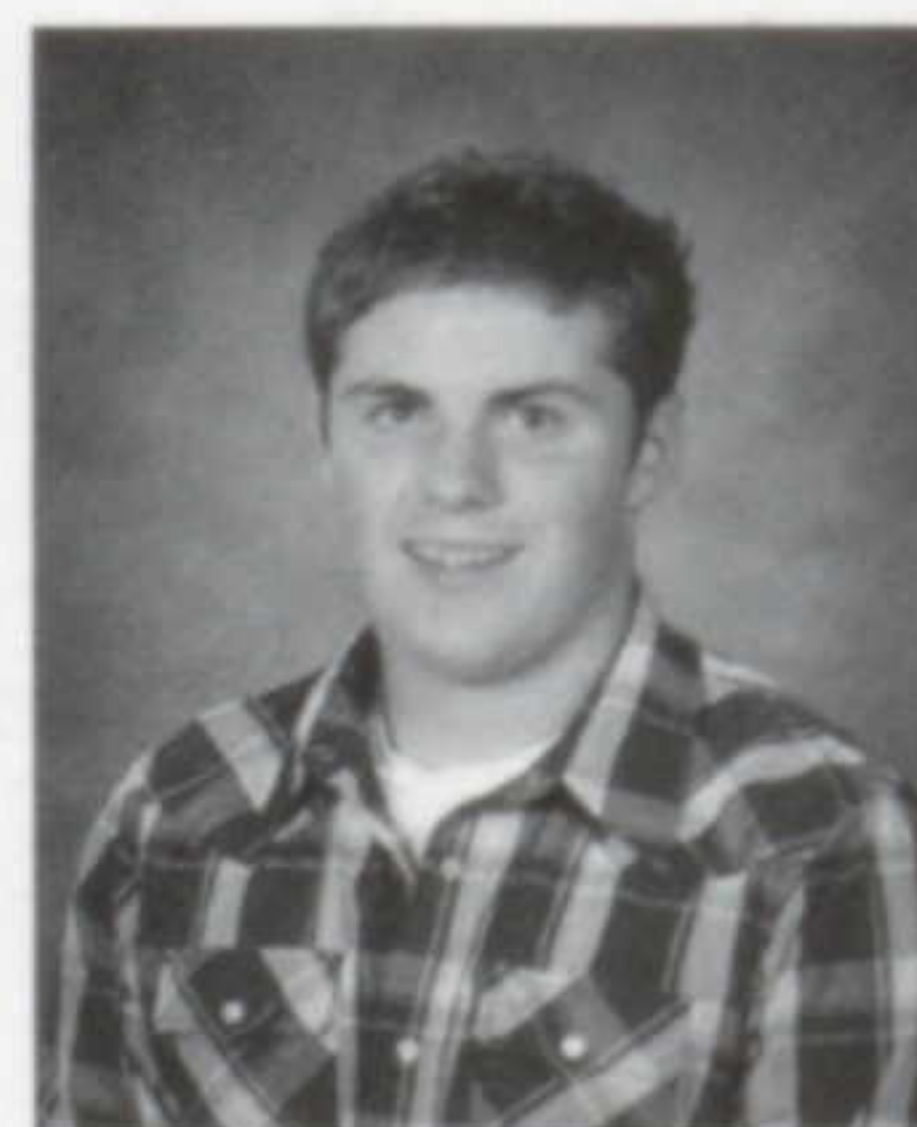
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Lost at Sea

What students say they would bring

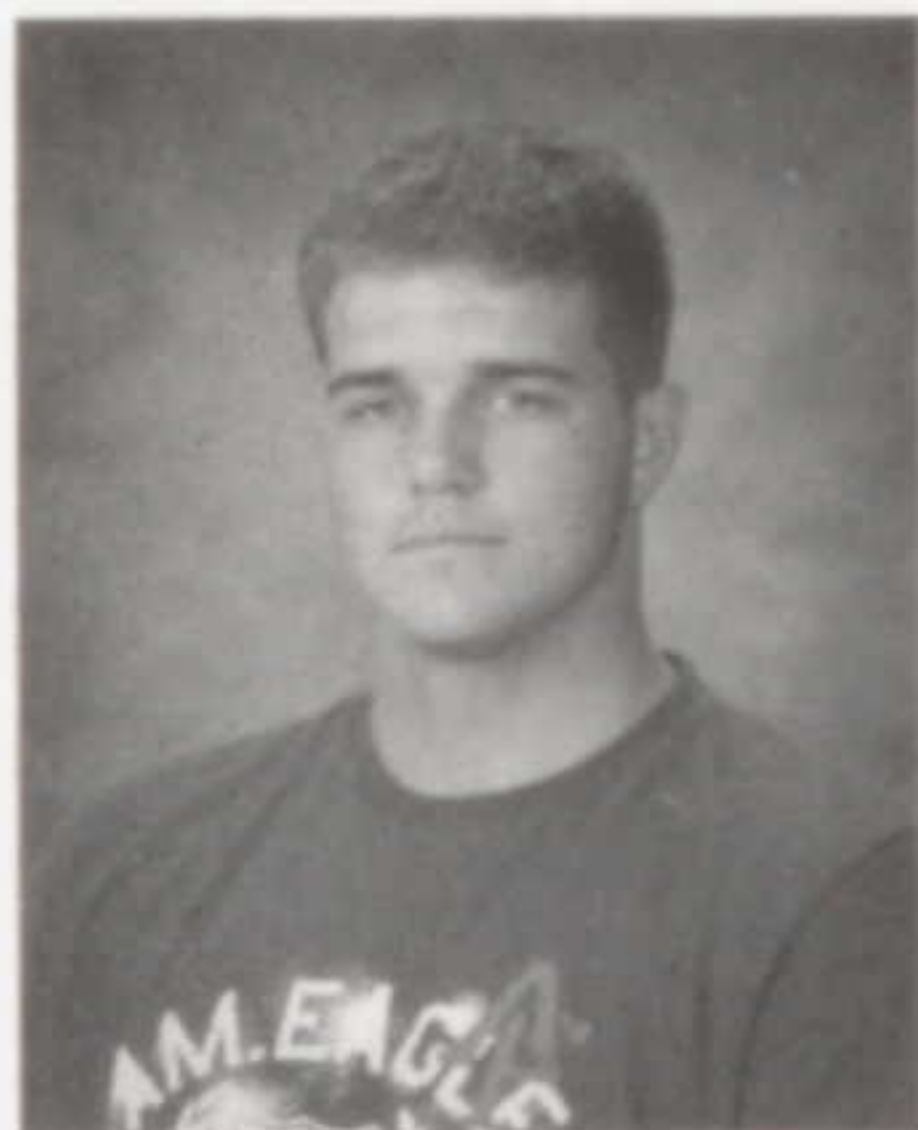
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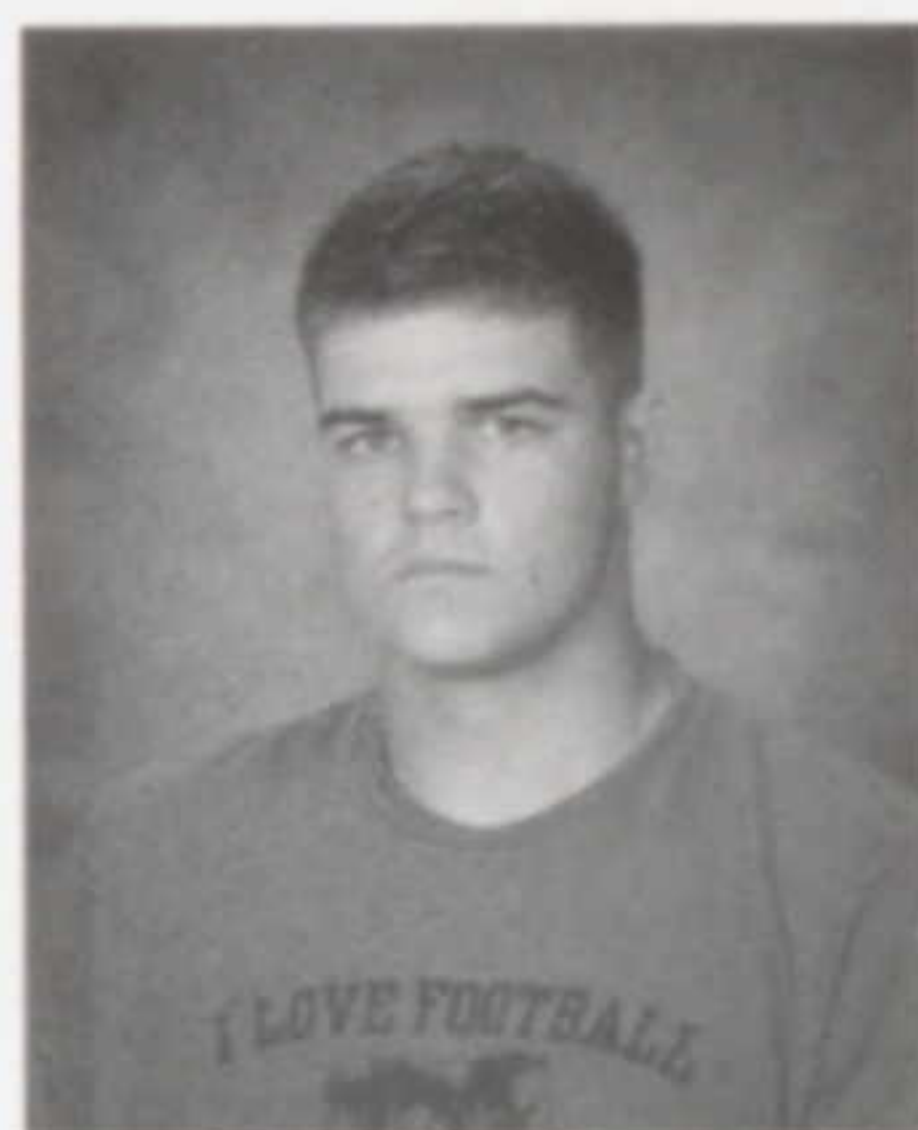
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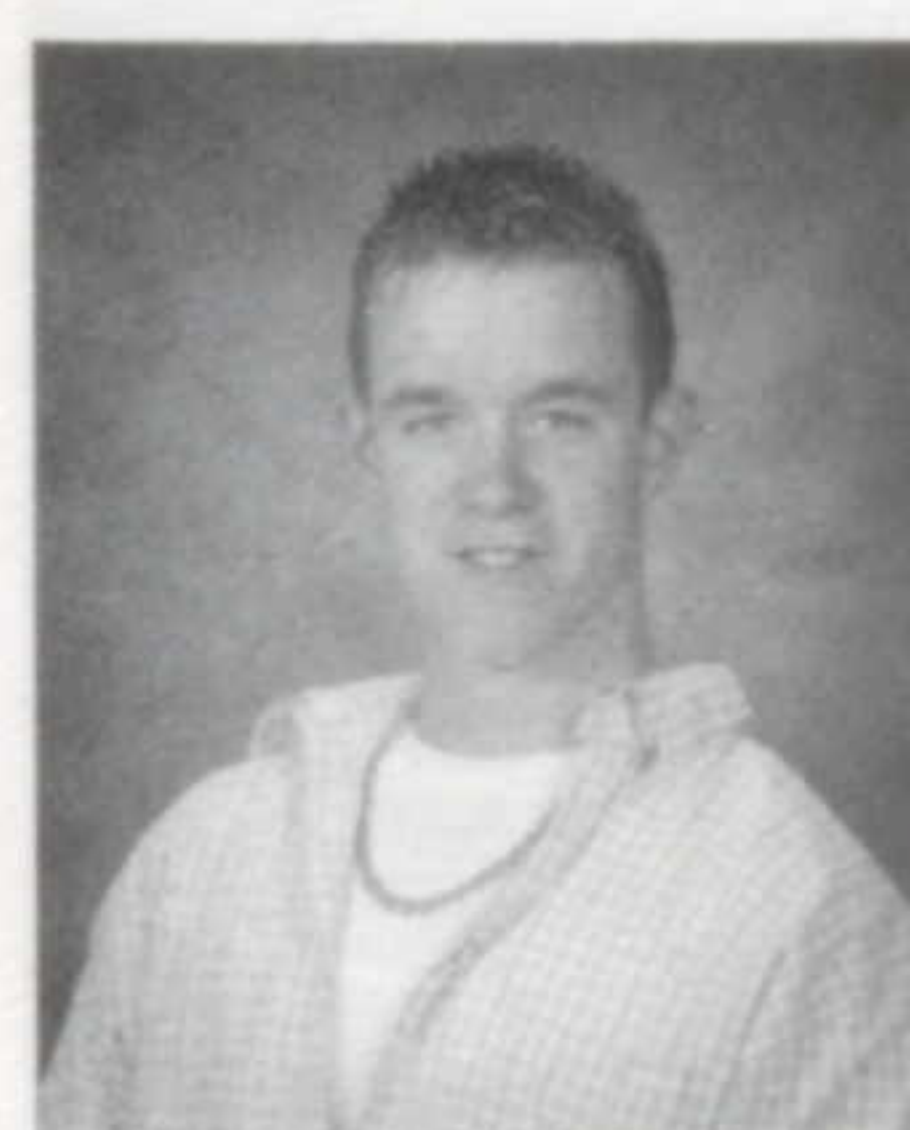
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No matter what people say we all have our share of daydreams; which could range anywhere from your secret crush to wacky circumstances. For many of us, whenever we start thinking about some of these things we wonder what it would be like and what you could take with you. Well here is the thing to ponder, say you were stranded on a deserted island, what would you bring with you and why?

"I would bring matches to start a fire and signal for help. And I would take my Bible because I would need some good reading material while I waited for help." - Kelli Qualls, senior

"I would want some form of electronic entertainment because I'm going to need something to keep my mind off if I'll get rescued or not." - Tabor Bush, senior

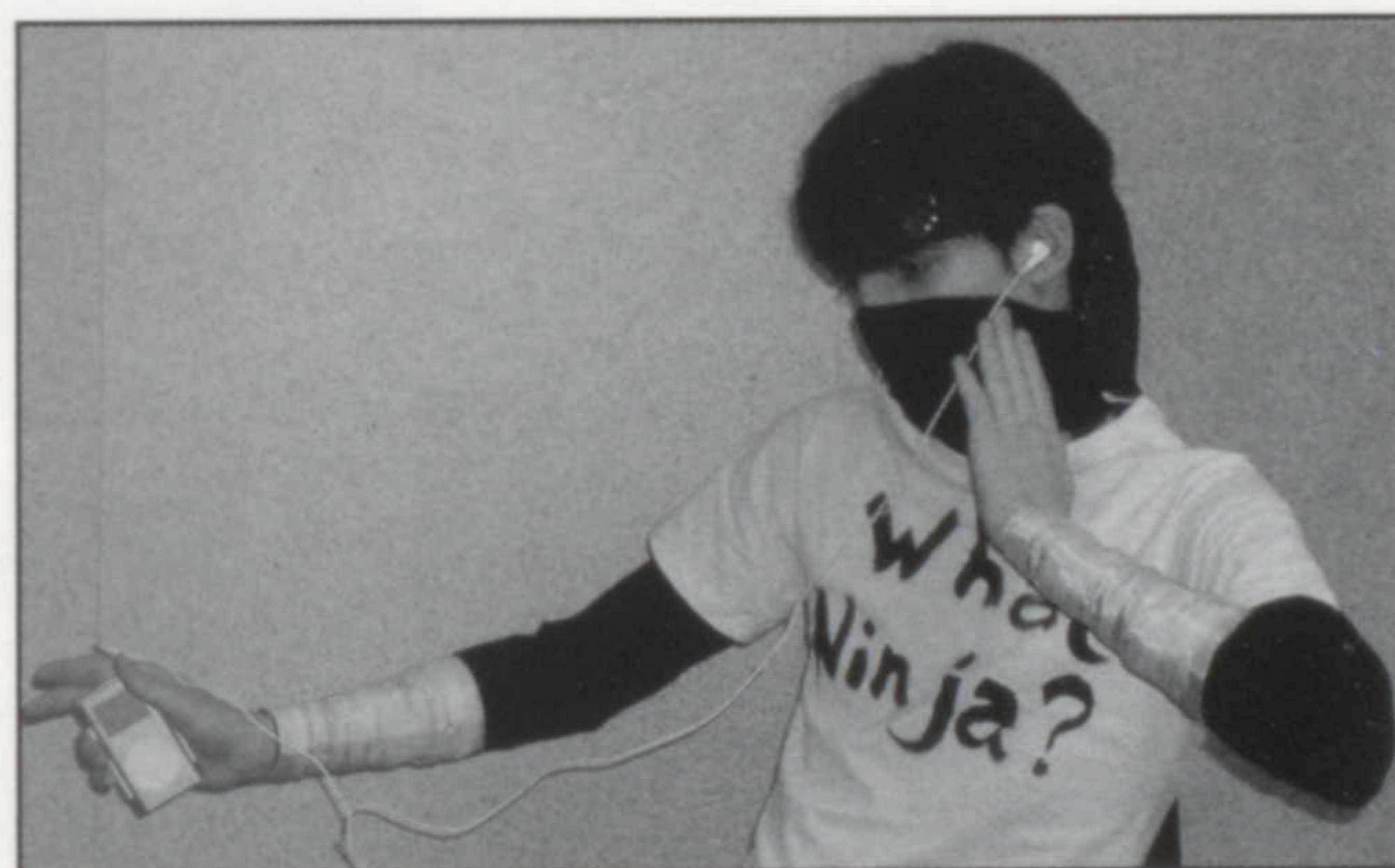
"I would bring all my weekend needs so I would have entertainment. I would bring my best friends Bailey Binion and Courtney Oliver, a TV so we could watch Pulp Fiction and Nellie Pup my dog." - Rachelle Gouge, senior

"I would bring a boat so I could drive around the deserted island by myself, and I'd bring a volleyball so I could draw a face on it and call it Wilson." - Zach Britton, senior

"I would bring my cell phone so I could leave, some shampoo so I would be clean and a change of clothes because I hate wearing dirty clothes." - Stephanie Edmonds, sophomore

"I would take two large pizzas with everything on them and Funyuns man, yeah." - Shea Baldwin, senior

Somehow, whenever you listen to music it makes you want to dance. Senior Tabor Bush listens to his iPod and gets jiggy to some tunes.



Bailey Binion



Bailey Binion

Just like the movie, *Cast Away*, senior Zach Britton realizes what might be really important and a must for him on a deserted island. His best friend might be a volleyball for only a limited amount of time.

Motivational Words

Quotes Students and Teachers Use to Get by

Malcolm Lewis & Jenae Steensma

From day to day many student have a favorite quote or lyric that gets them by. These range from *Napolean Dynamite* to *Forrest Gump*. With every person you get something different, and here are some of the motivational words.

"Never, never, never give up." - Coach Tyler Kernan

"Never drive faster than your guardian angel can fly." - Jilian Beal, sophomore

"Be the hammer not the nail." - Justin Bradley, senior

"If at first you don't succeed, skydiving is not for you." - Ryan Summers, senior

"Life is like a box of chocolates; you never know what you're going to get." - Tyler Adair, sophomore

"The company you keep will determine the trouble you meet." - Mrs. Lisa May

"There are no problems in life that cannot be solved by high explosions." - Blake Bedinger, junior

"The minute you settle for less than you deserve is the minute you get less than you settle for," - Sara Akbar, senior

"Why in a world of religious blindness, hypocrisy and stupidity, do people still tell me to have a nice day?" - Scott Monroe, junior



Malcolm Lewis

Junior Chanel Smith got her favorite quote, "I'm going to bed, before either of you think of a plan to get us killed, or worse expelled," from one of her favorite books, *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone*.

When not coaching football, Coach Tyler Kernan also coaches the girls soccer team. He is known for his motivational speeches before a game. In practice senior Adriana Salas waits her turn for lunges.



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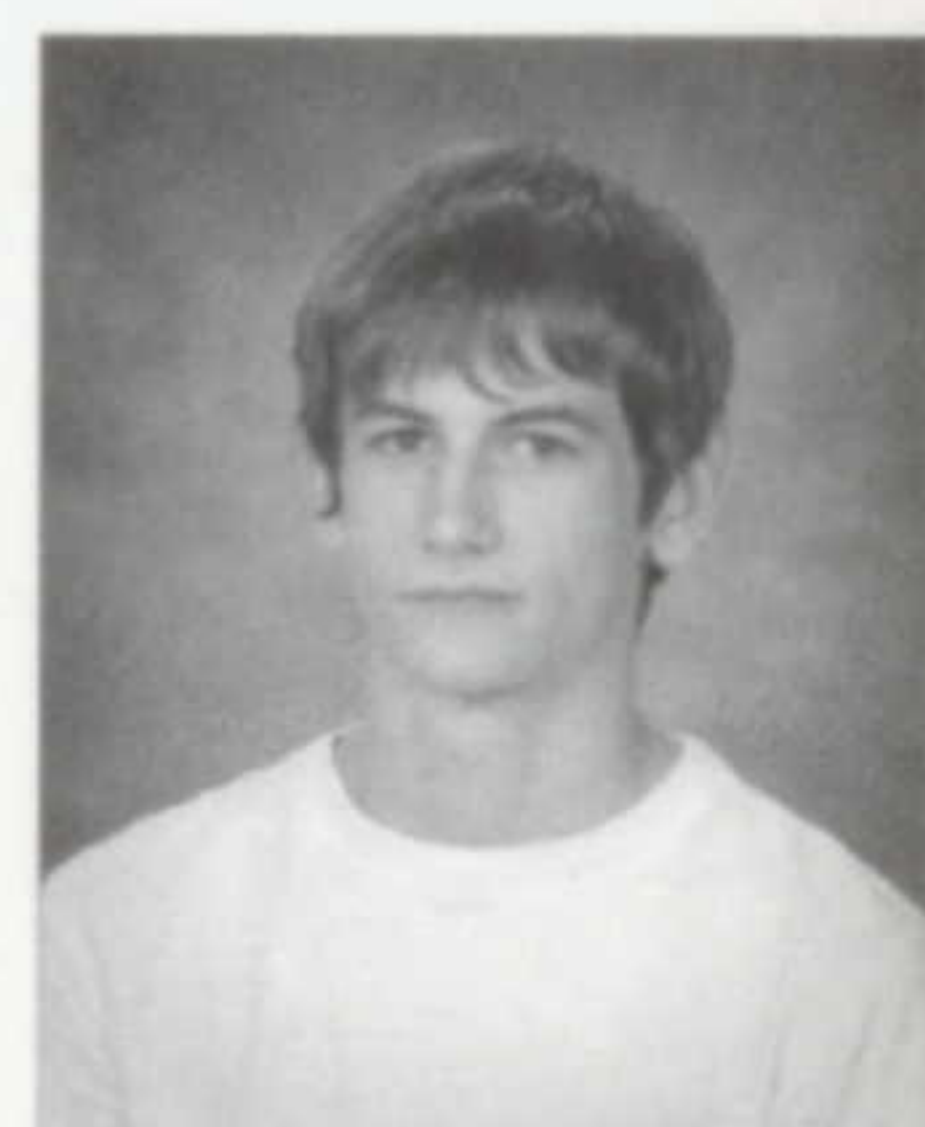
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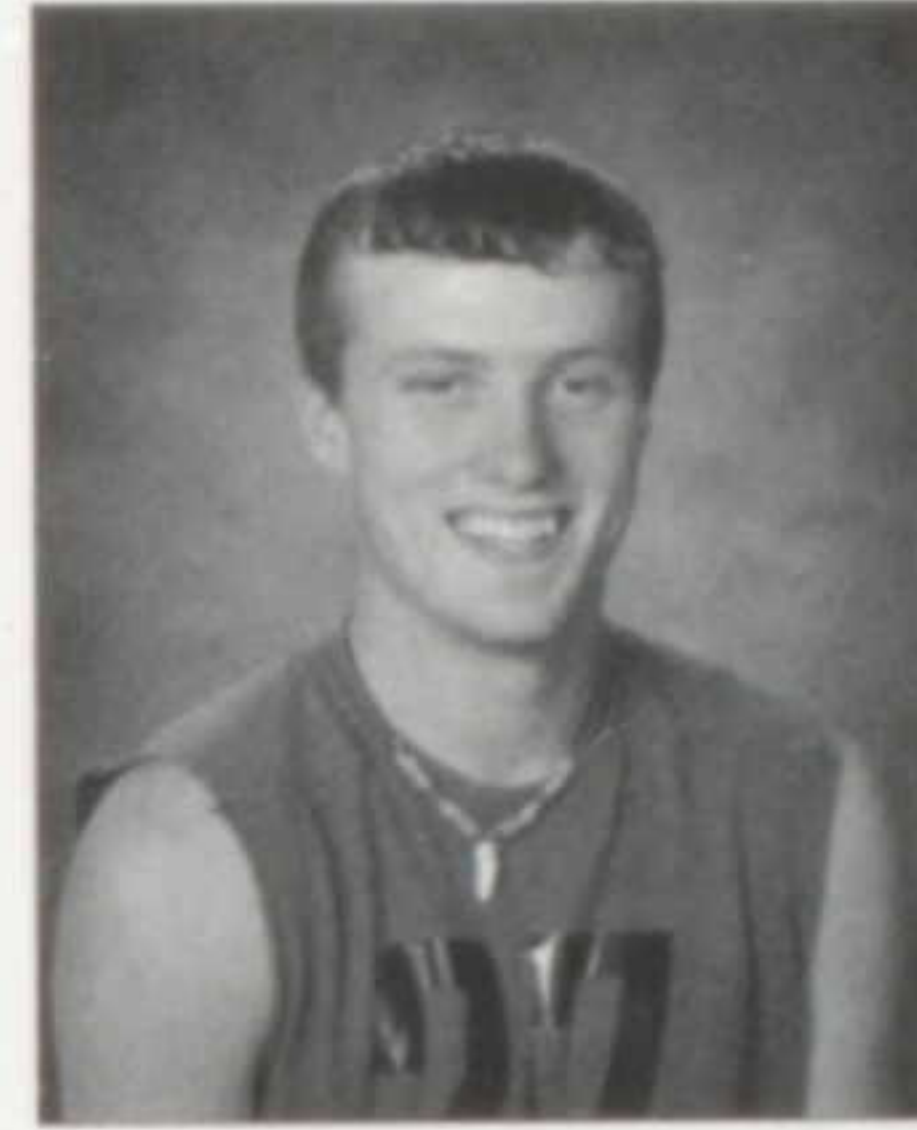
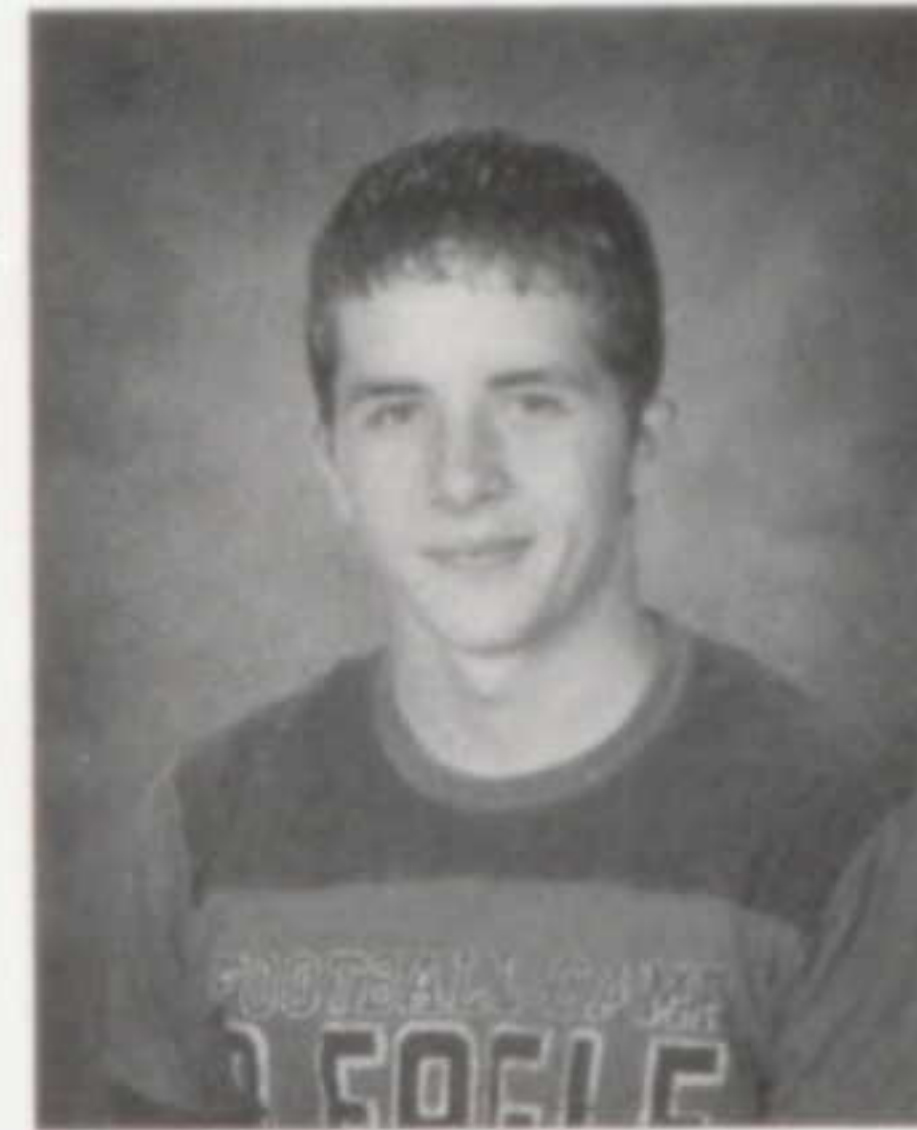
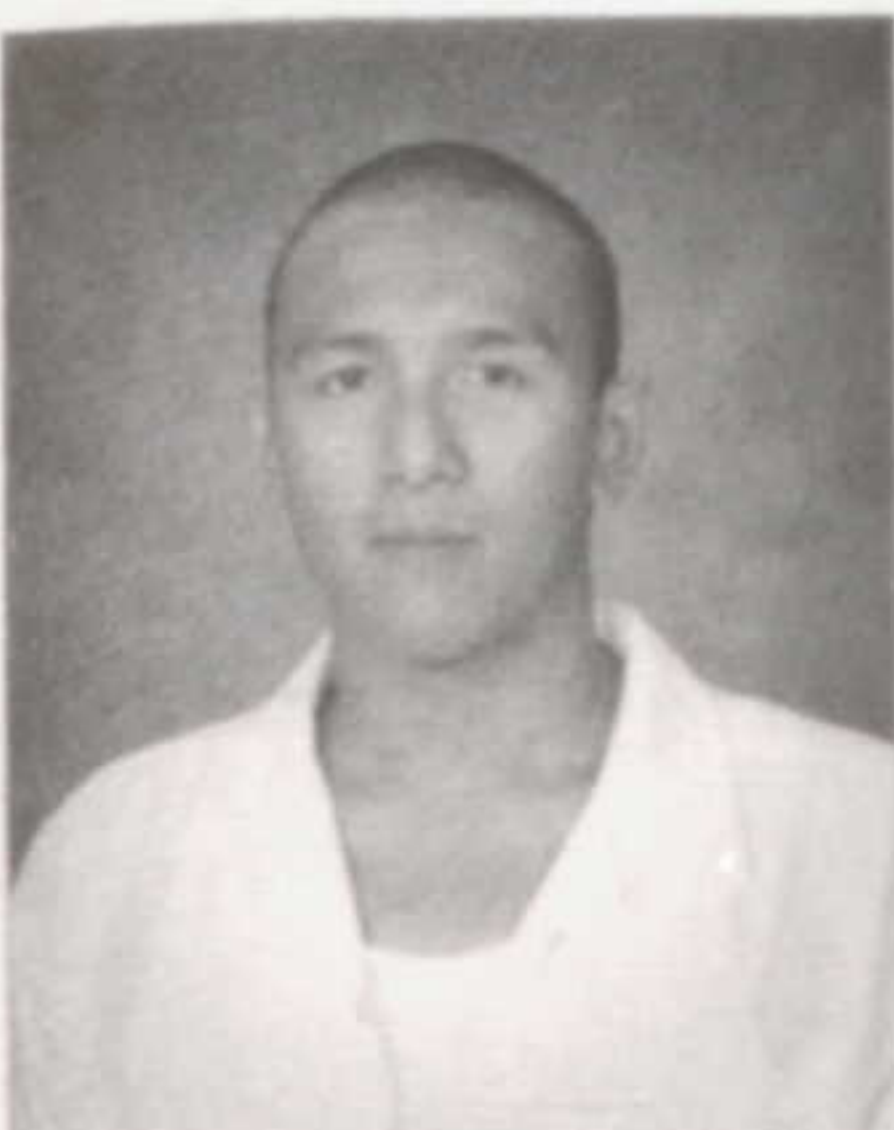


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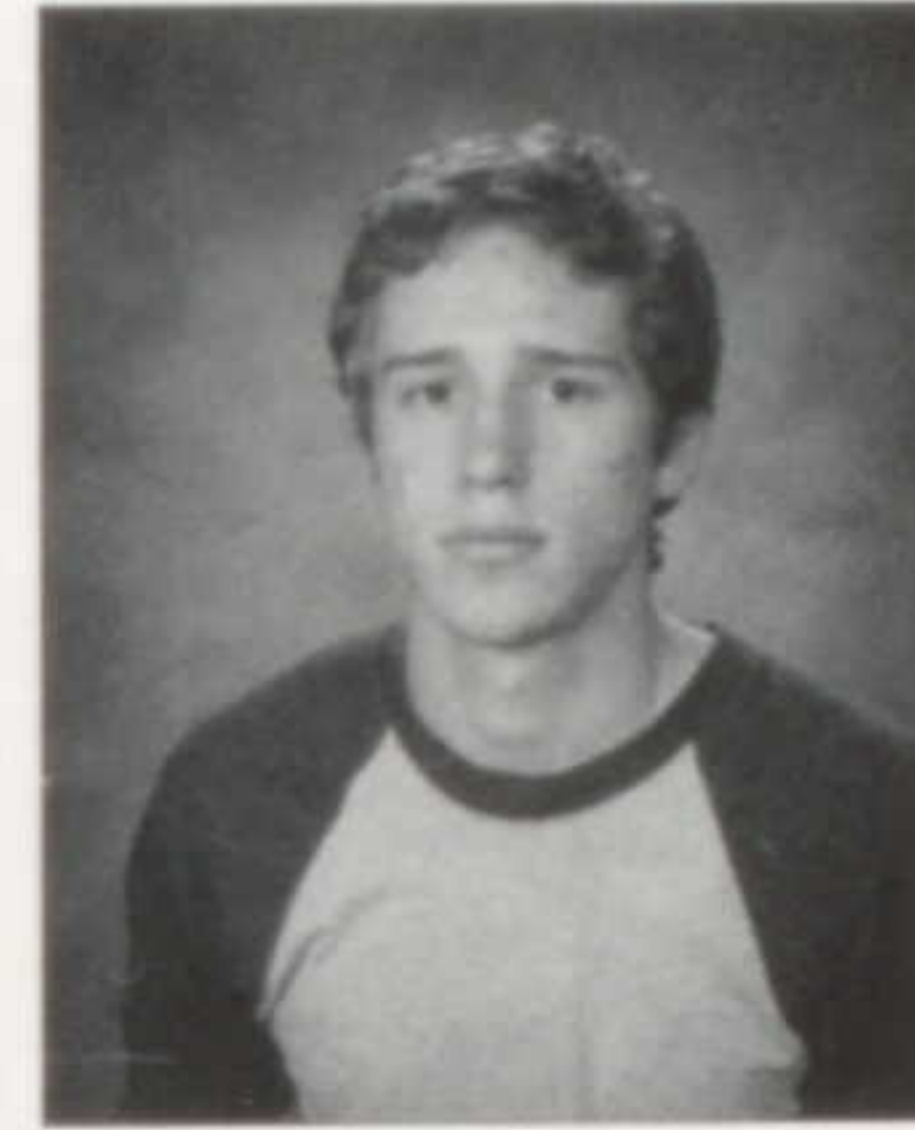
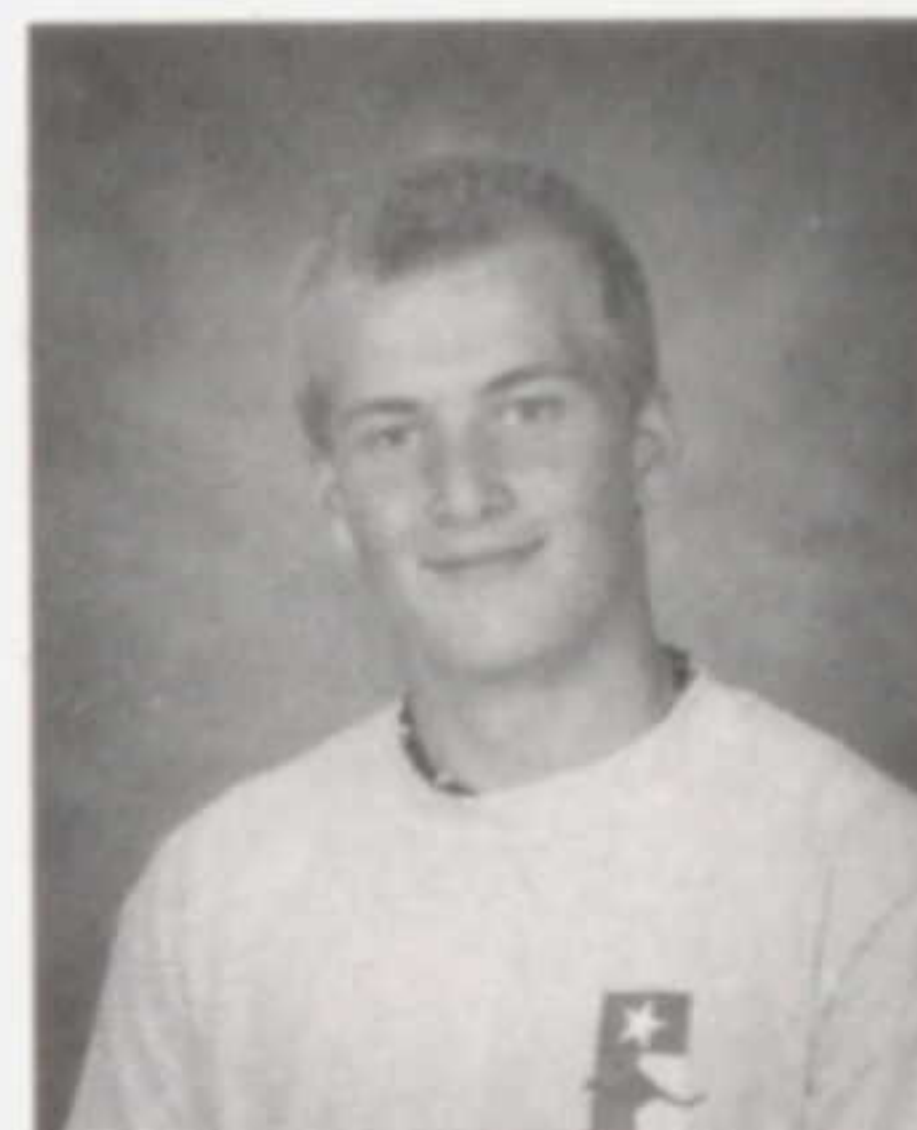
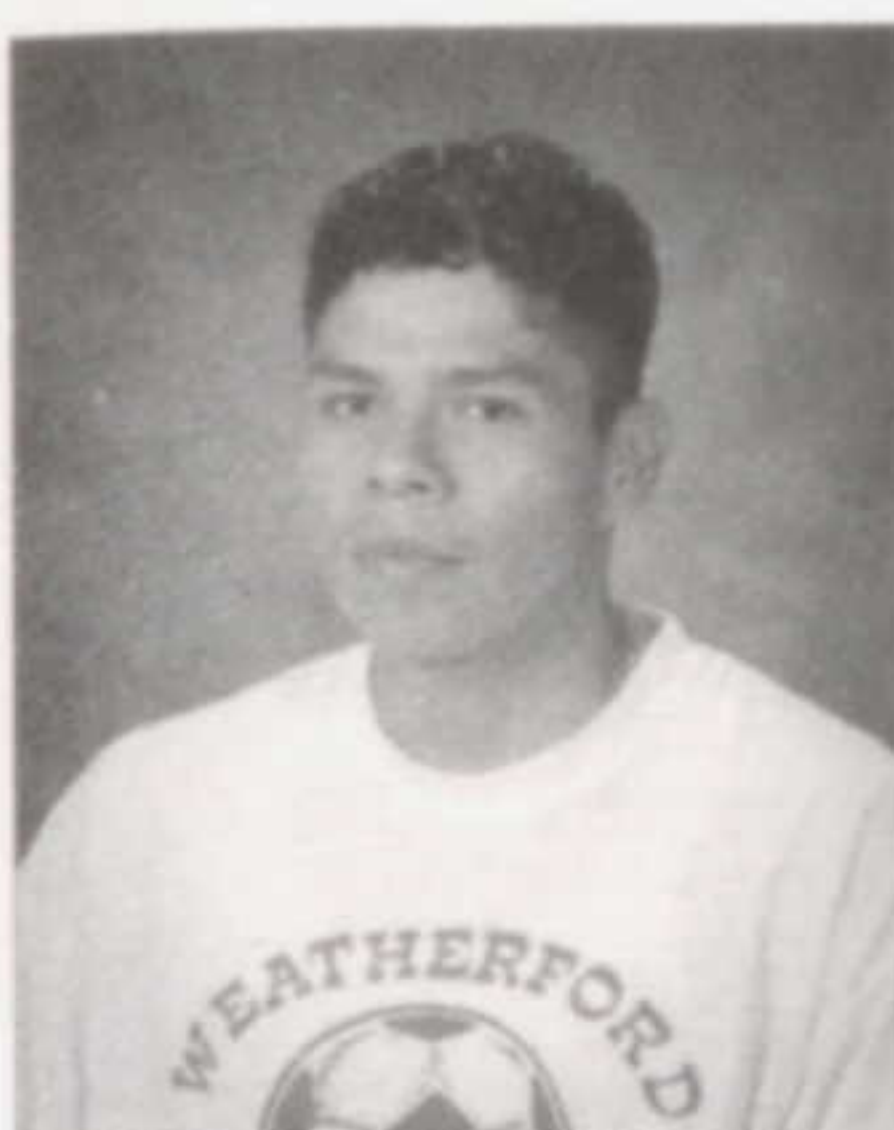


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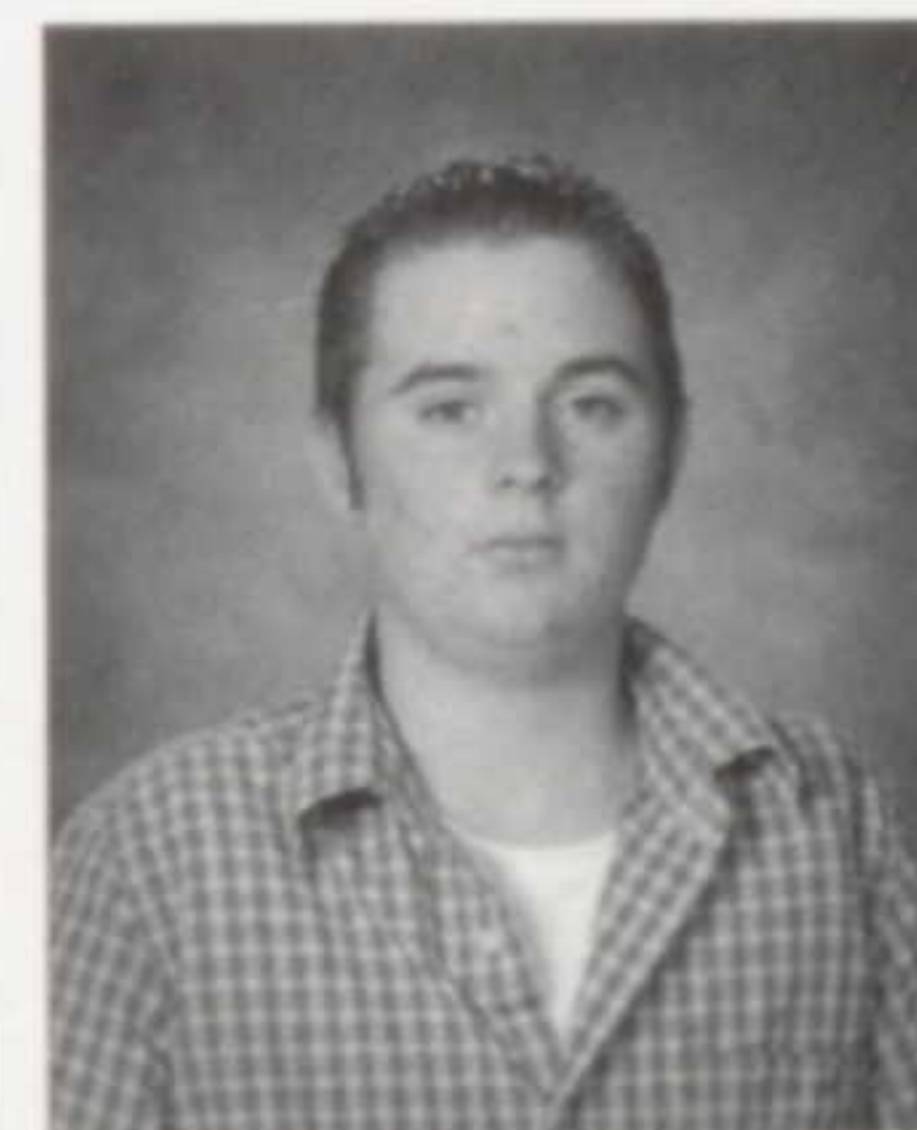




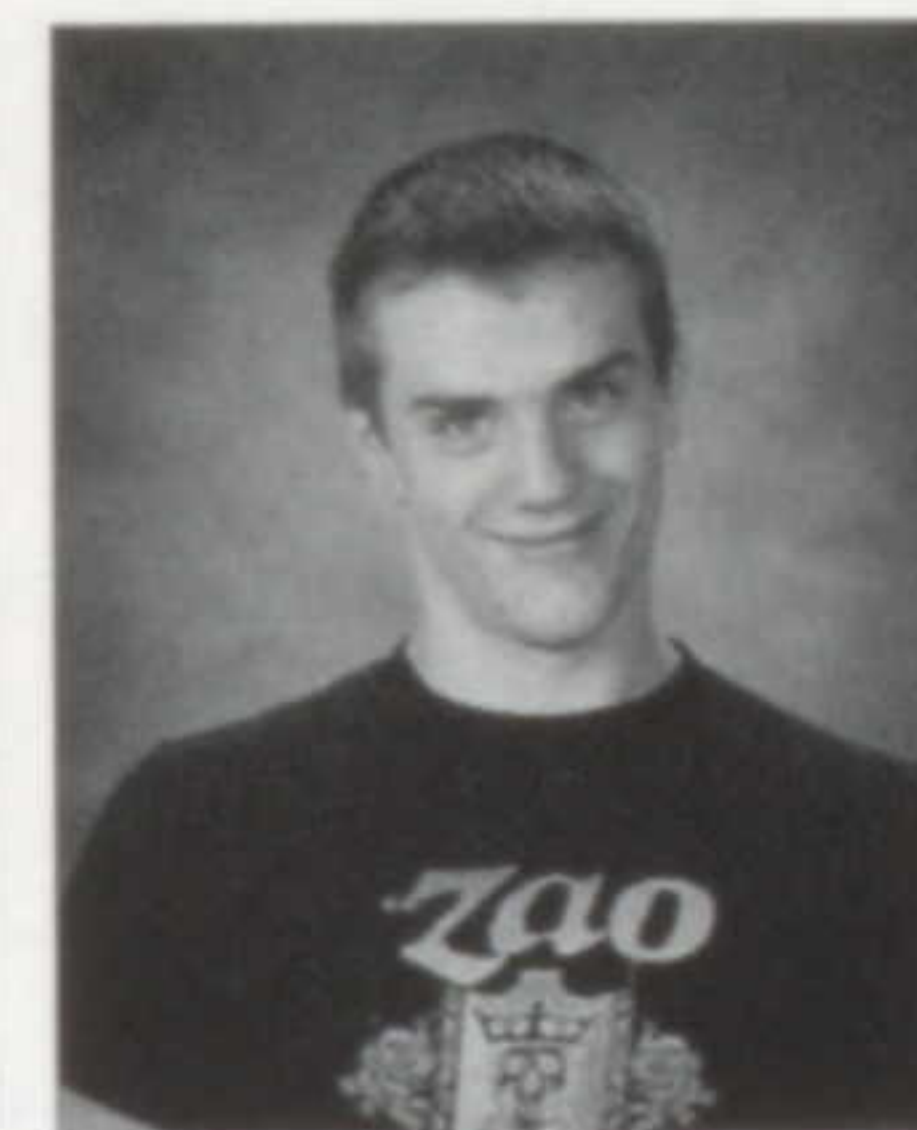
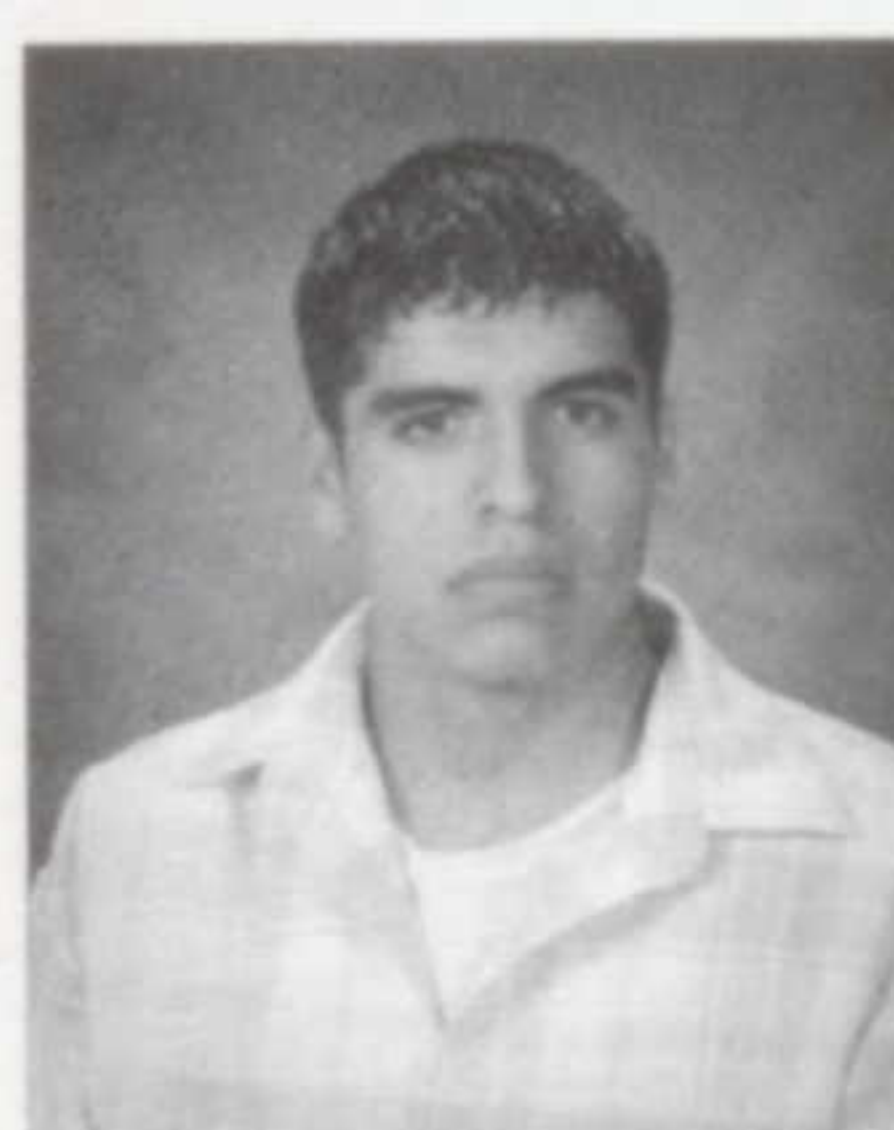
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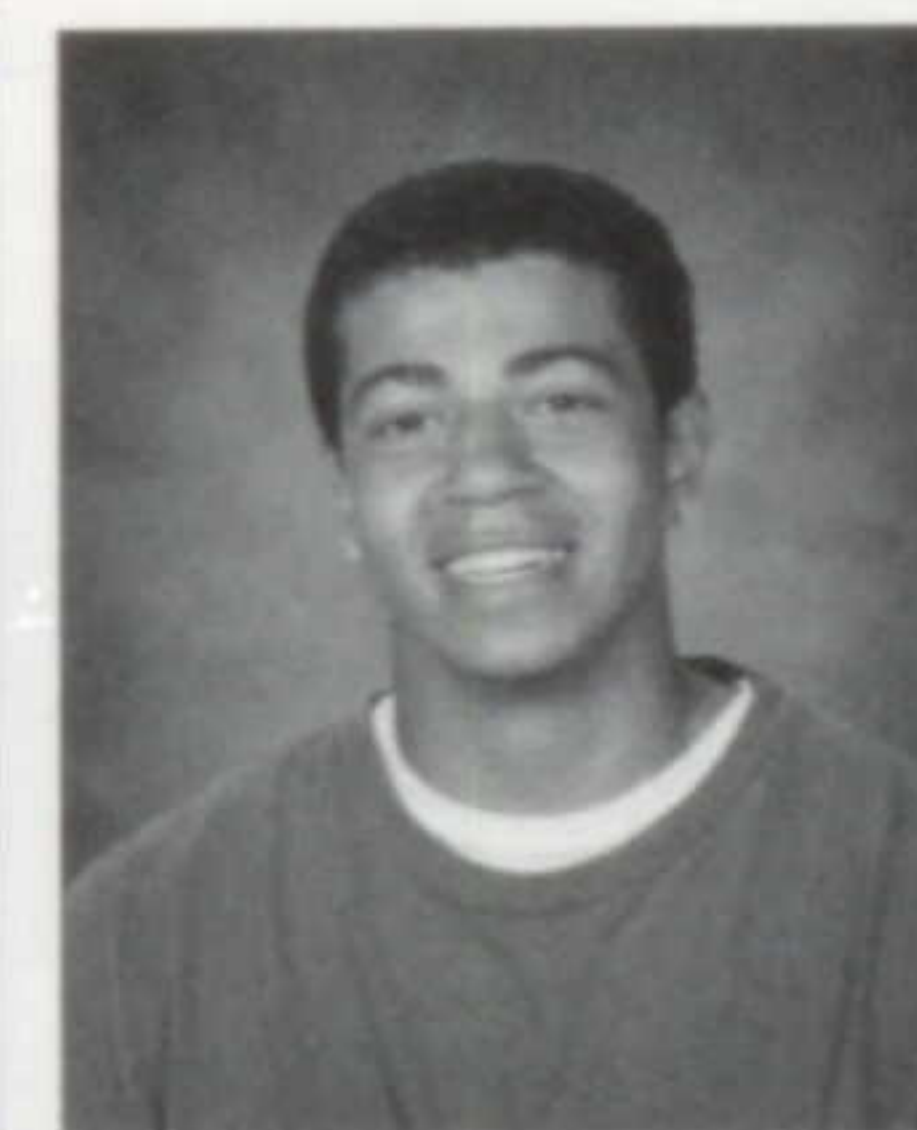
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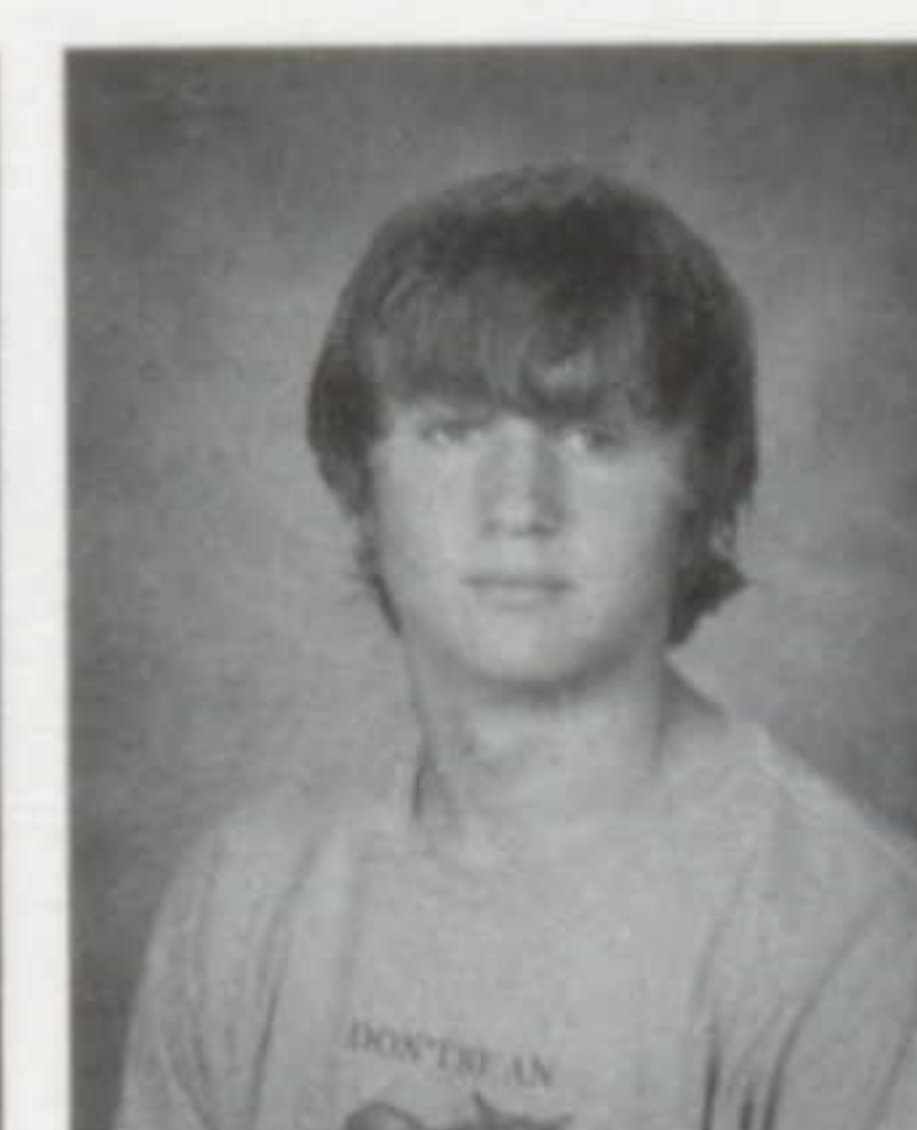
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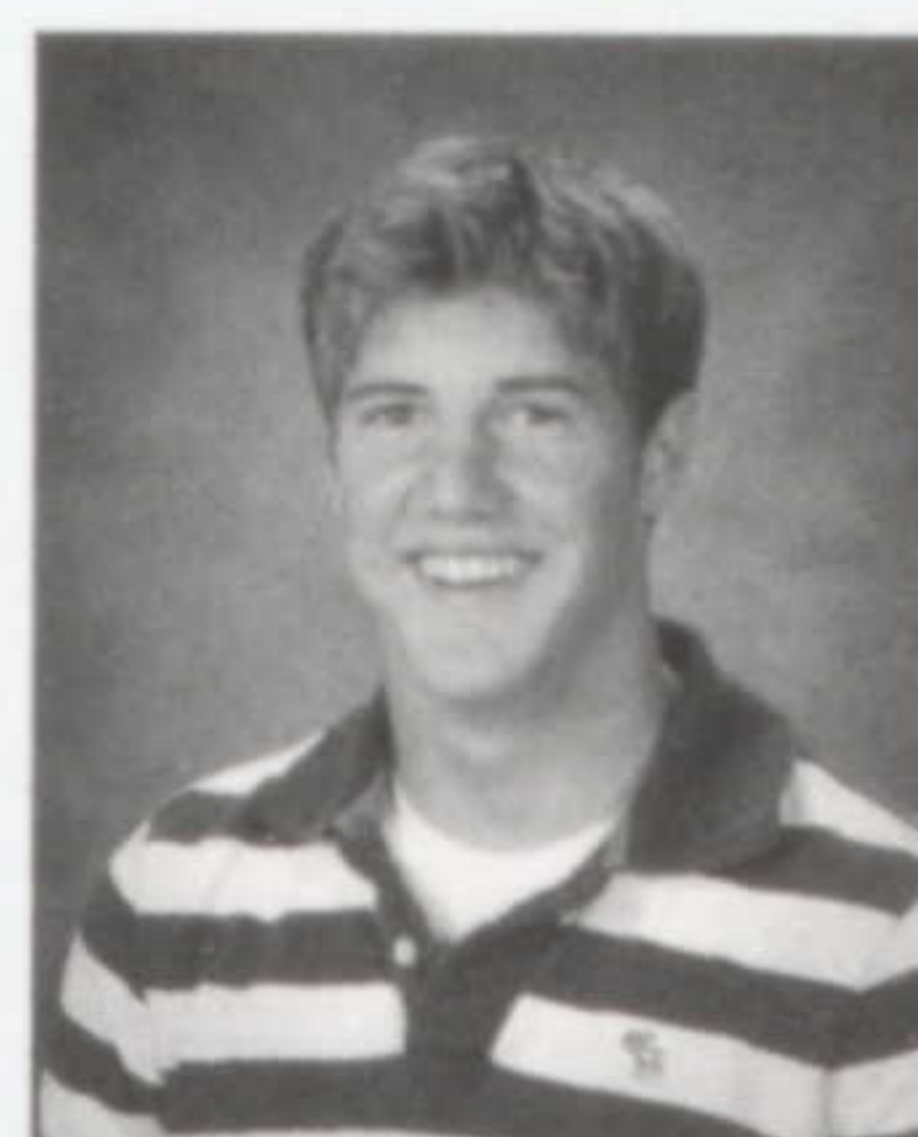
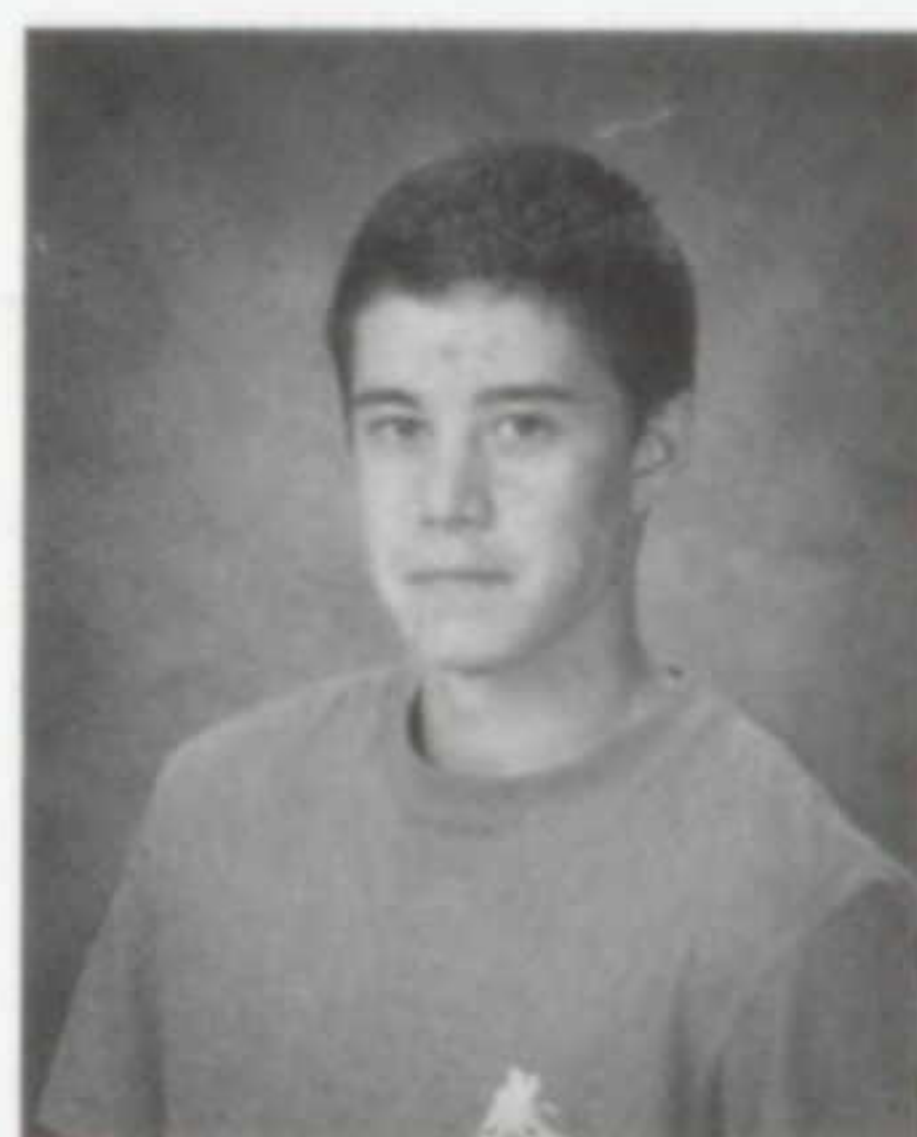


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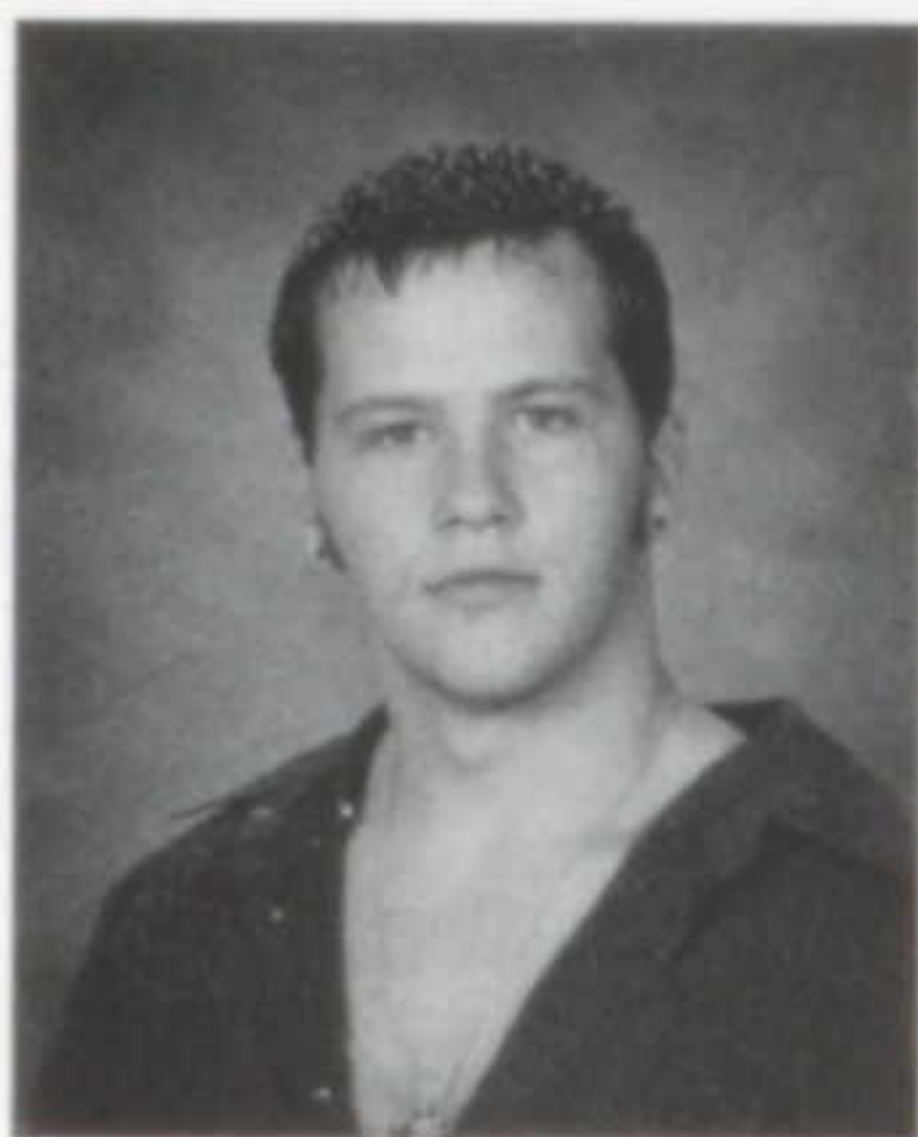


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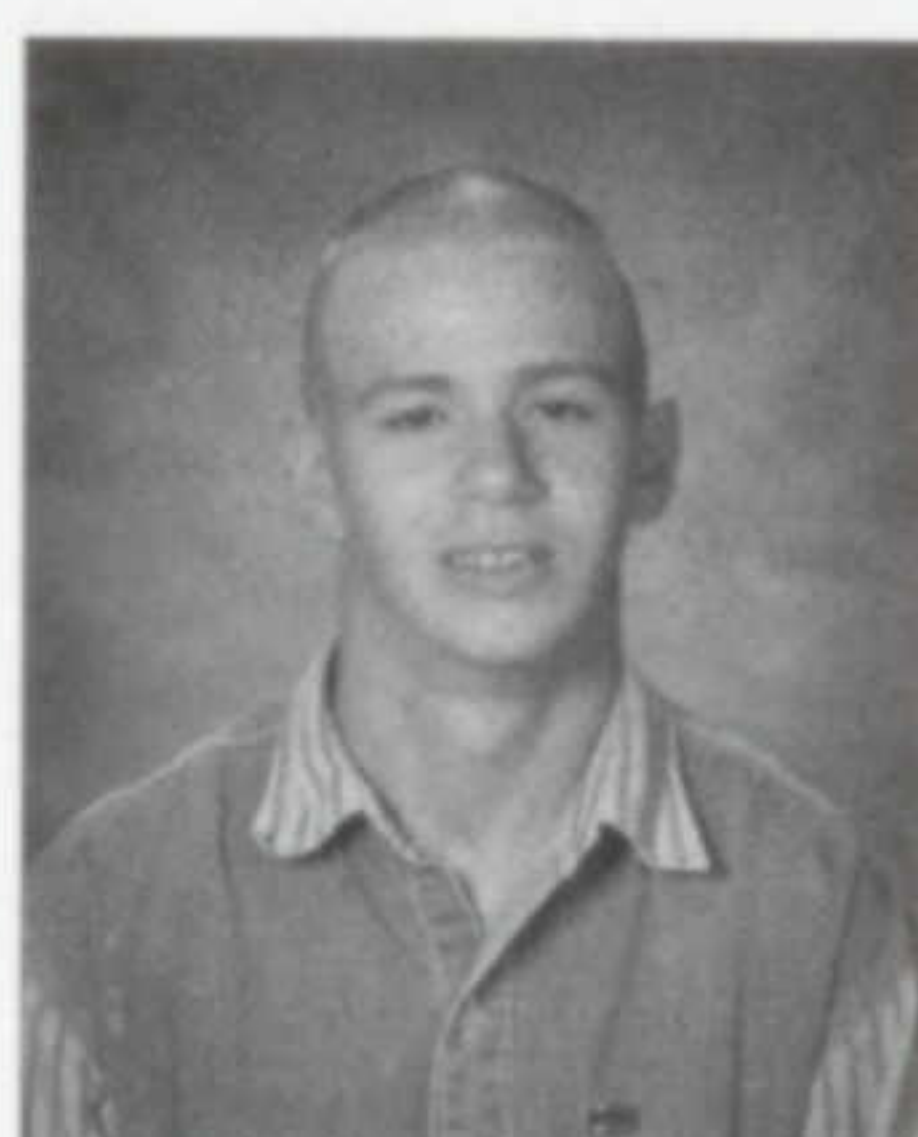
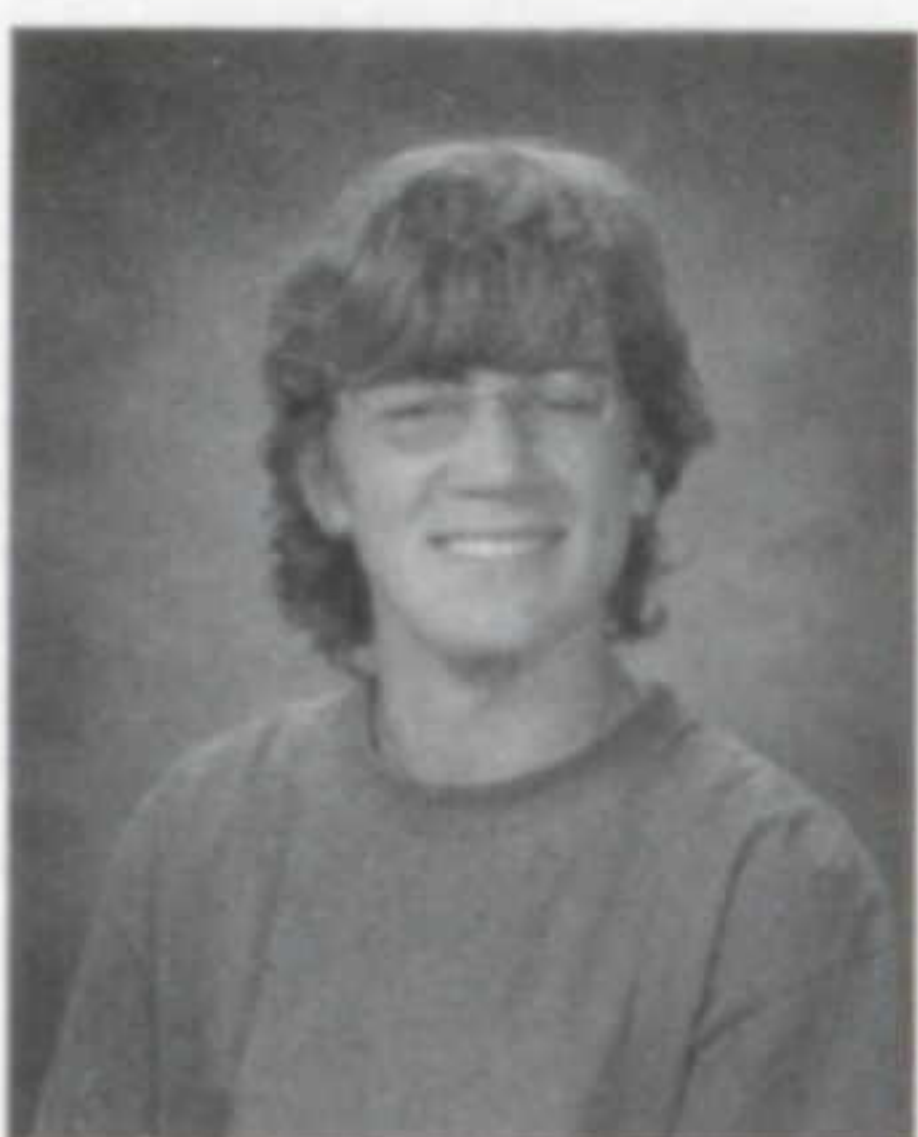
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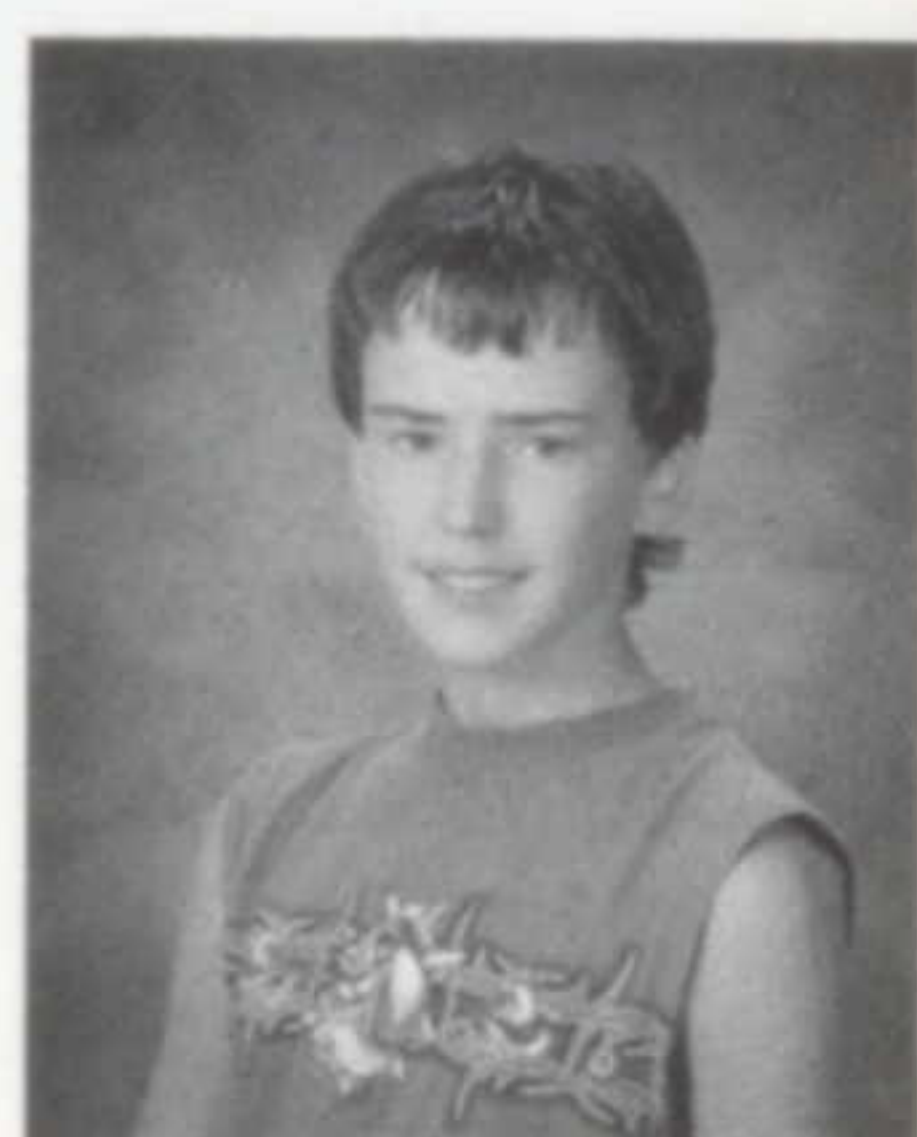
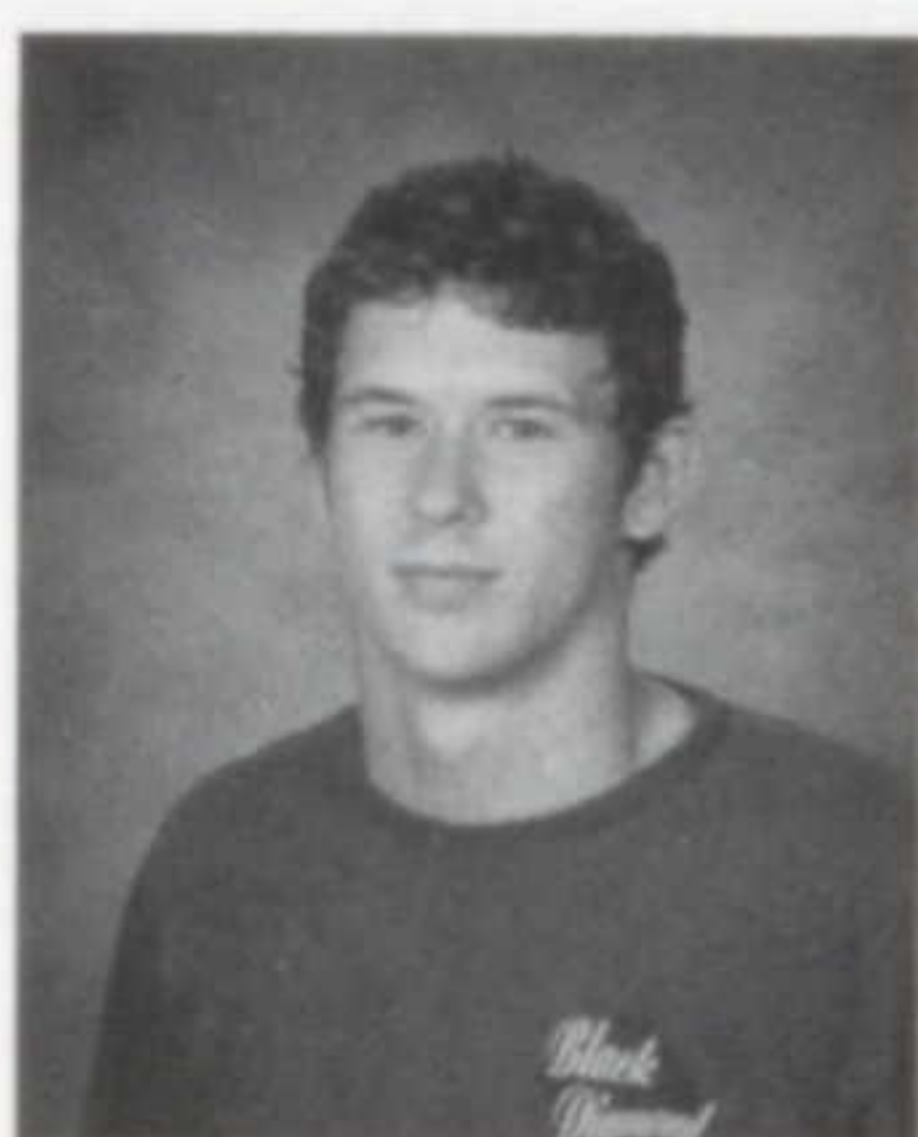
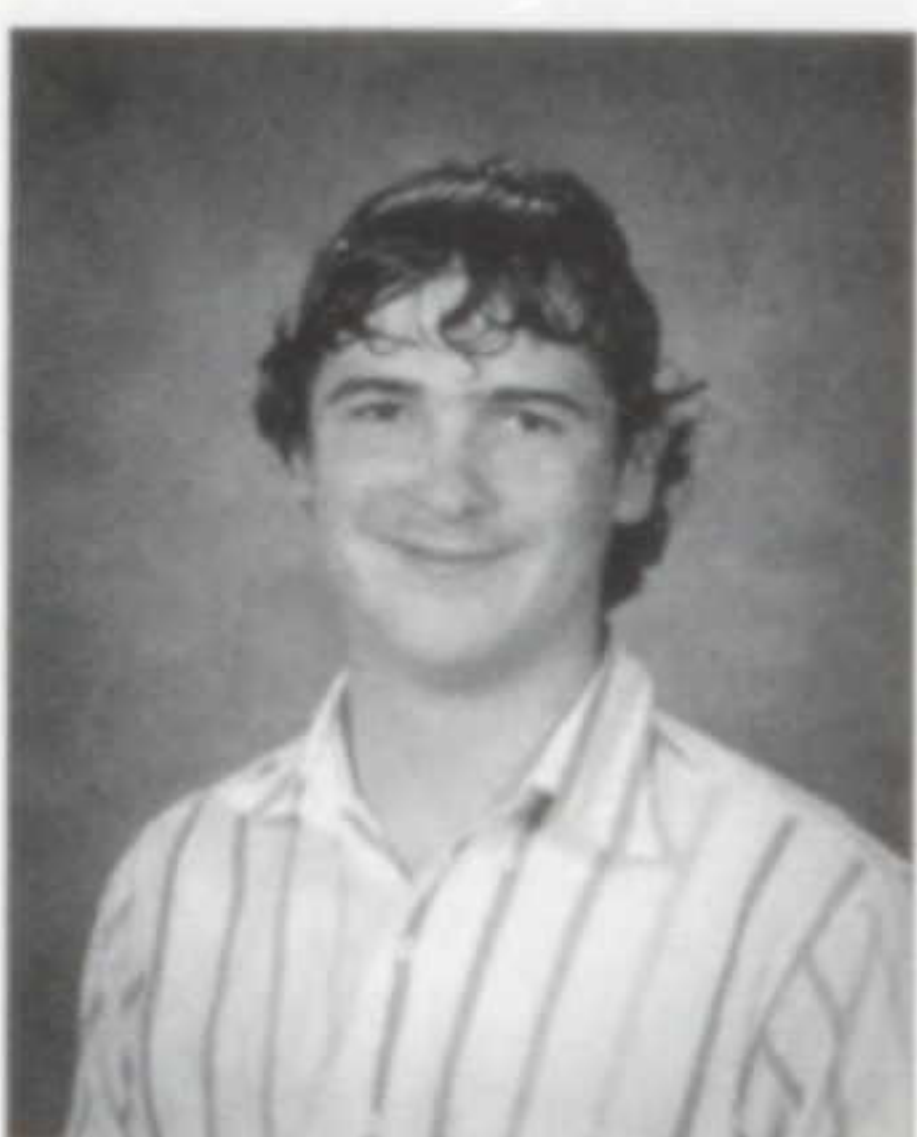
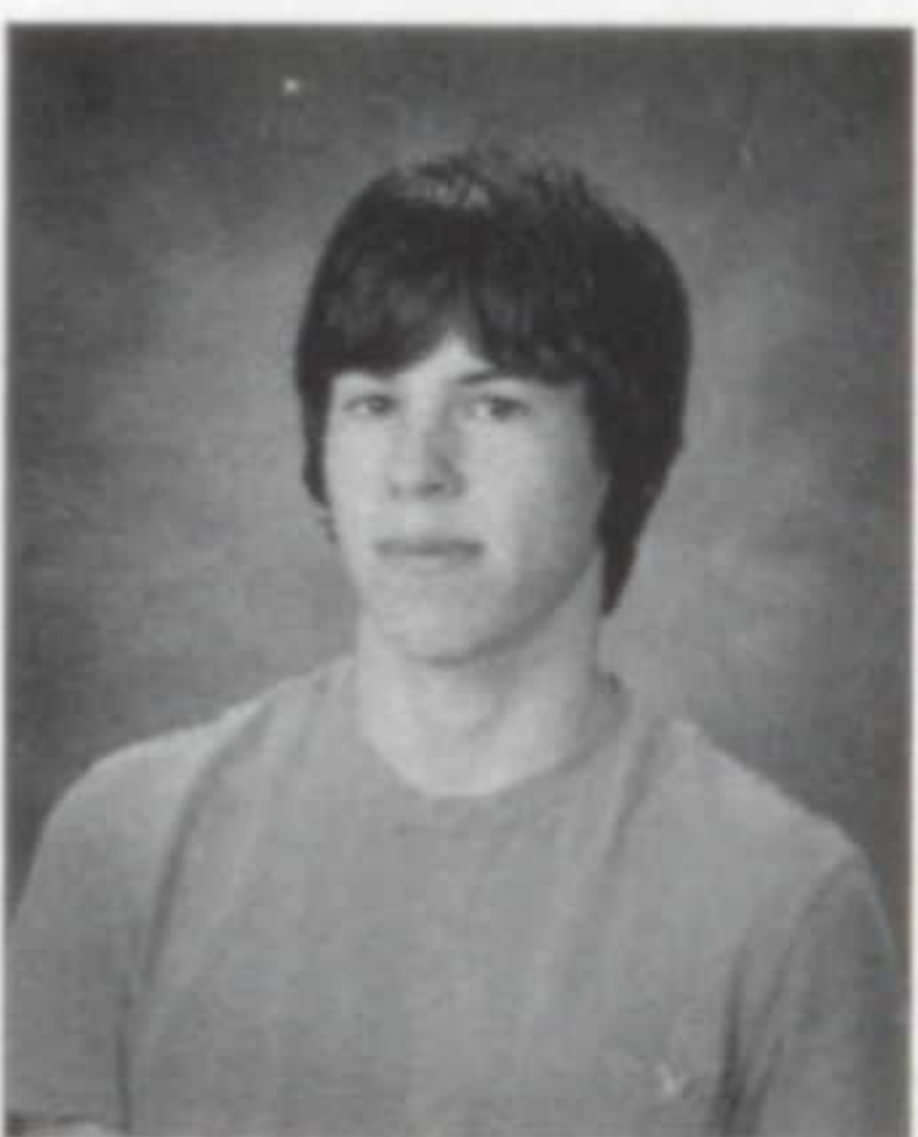
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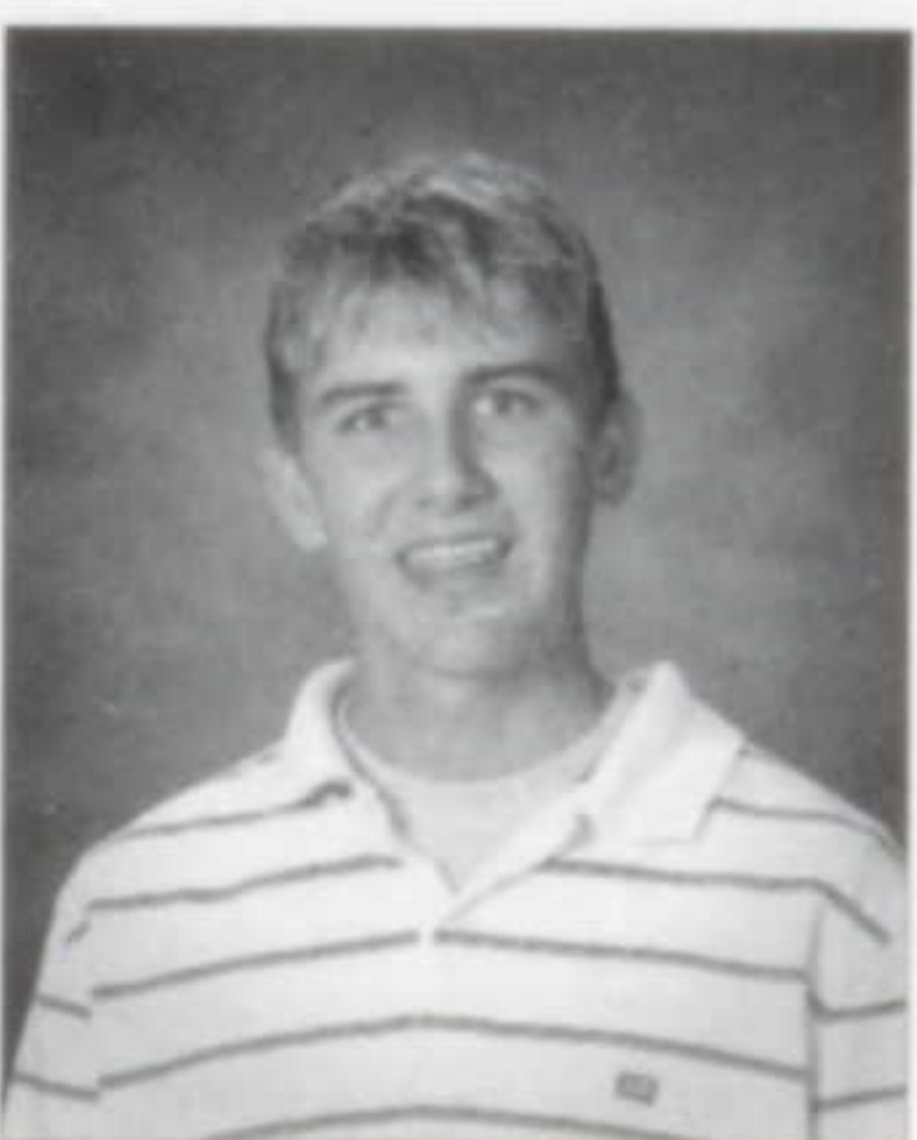
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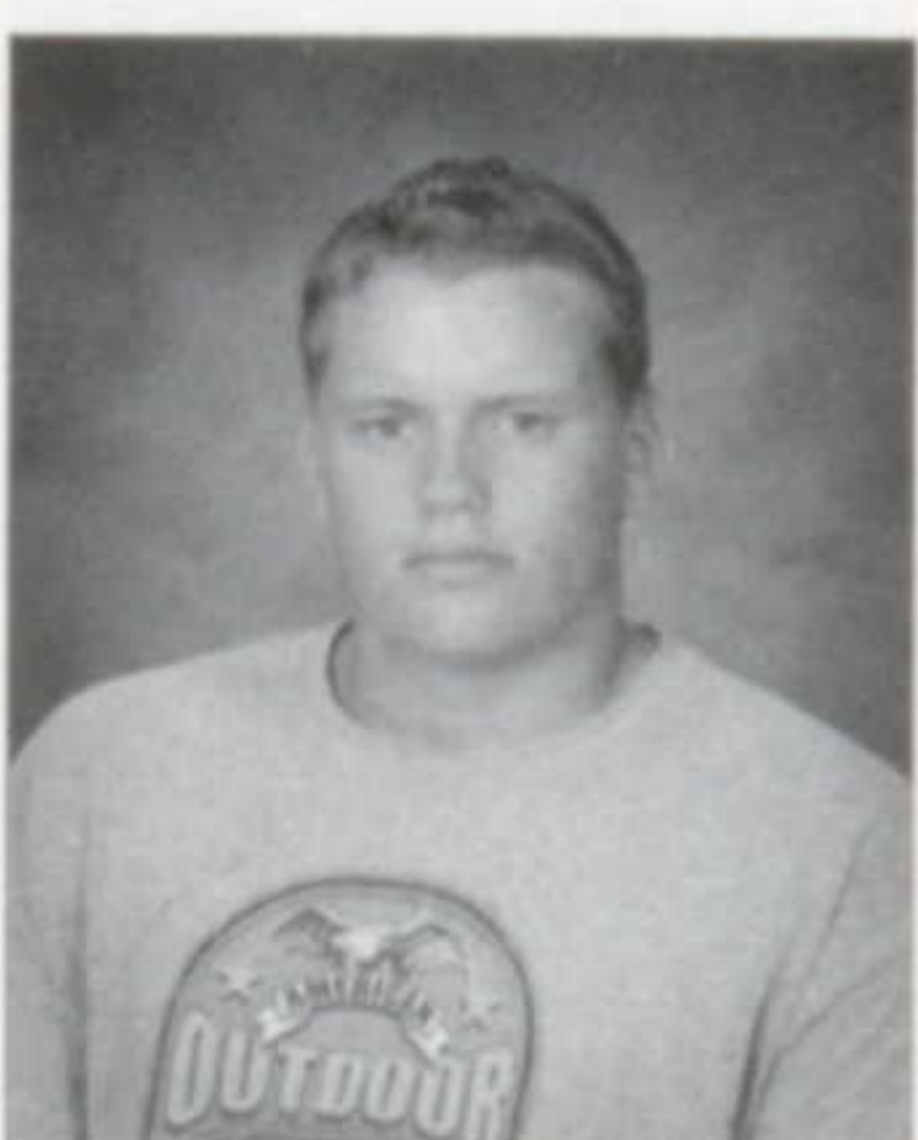
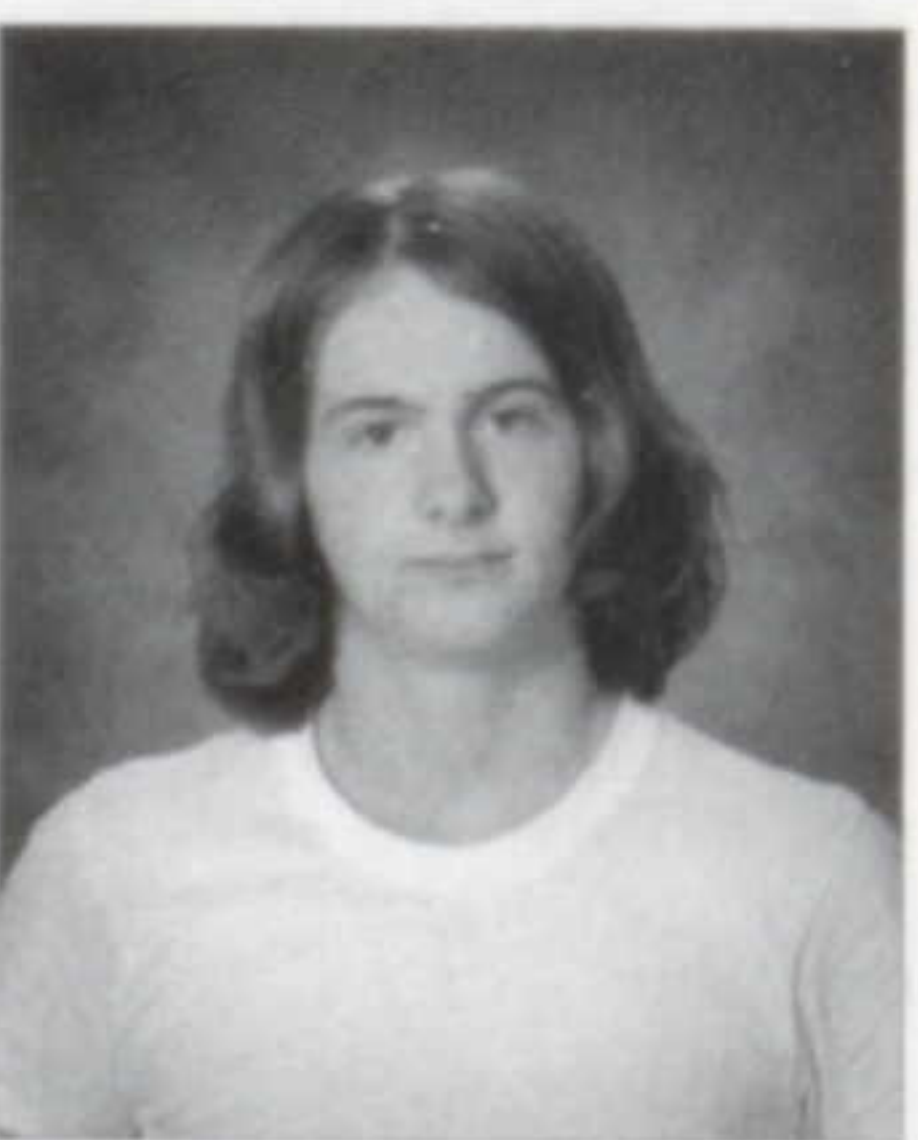
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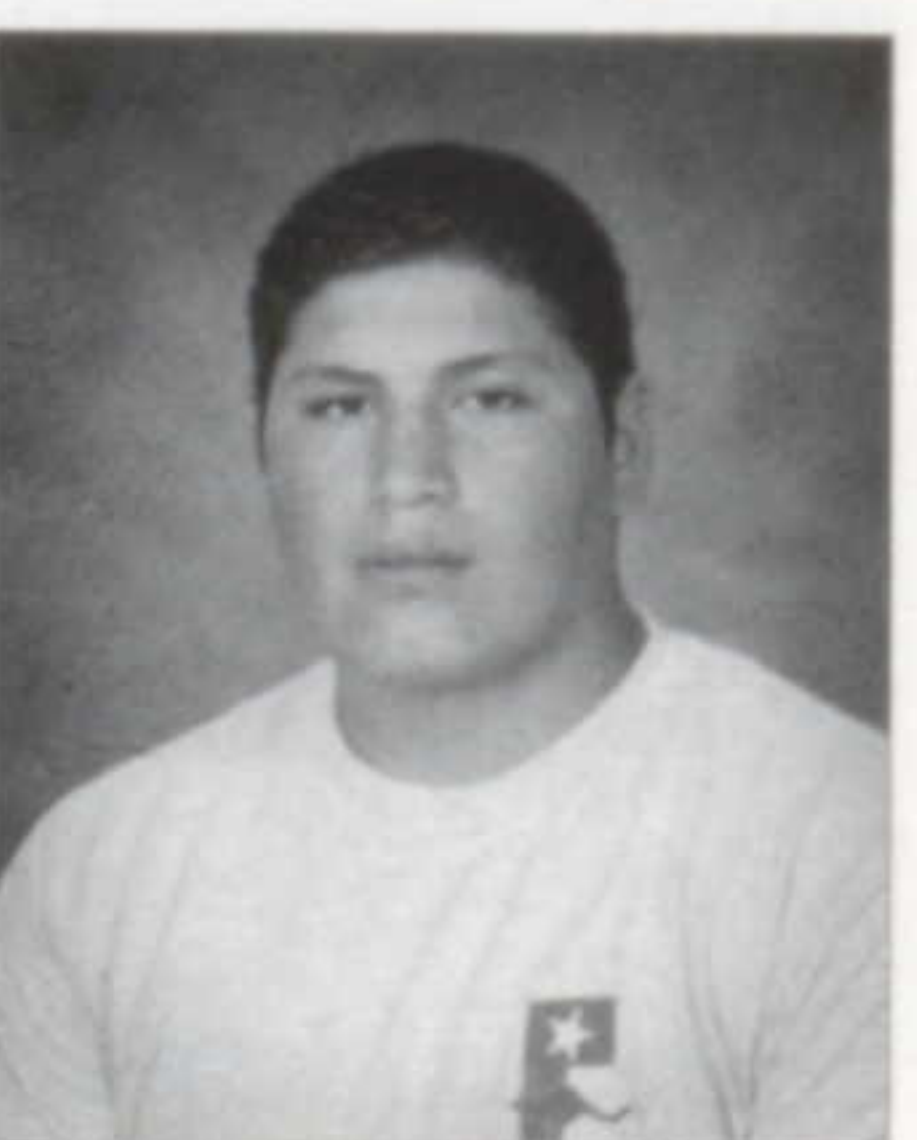
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Seeing Double

Look Alikes

Amber Montgomery & Jesika LaRusch

Juniors

It is not hard to think that you are seeing double as you walk around the halls. Not only do we have an abundance of biological twins on the campus, but we also have several sets of best friend look alike such as sophomores Caitlin Bessolo and Jillian Beal. It is not just the students, but the teachers also come in twos. Many students have mistaken Mrs. Kathy Cuning for Mrs. Suzanne Maulsby more than once.

Due to the heavy influence that media has on impressionable high school students it comes as no surprise that entering the halls at WHS can sometimes feel like you are taking a stroll down the red carpet. You may have stars in your eyes when you see the celebrity look-alikes. For example, senior Kate Morris resembles Katie Holmes with her dark hair, natural beauty and shy personality, while junior Zac Ritch could pass as a younger version of Adam Sandler.

You cannot miss the multiple Avril Lavigne, Paris Hilton and Ashlee Simpson hopefuls. One thing is for certain though, just because you look like a star does not mean that you are anything like them. "People say that I look like Stiffler from American Pie, but I am not near as obnoxious," junior Brandon Gray said.

It is okay to want to look glamorous, however, remember the best look for you is your own. Lucky for some, originality was in style this season, making it okay to step out of Hollywood's boundaries. Some students even looked up to other students instead of celebrities because they were different and creative.

No matter which road you chose, Hollywood or Originality, the saying is that everyone has a twin, so do not be surprised if you find your own look alike, or better yet, become someone that people attempt to look like.

No matter what, students did not let the clothes wear them, the students wore the clothes, and the students made the looks.... and some just chose the same ones.



No you are not seeing double, it is sophomore best friends Caitlin Bessolo and Jillian Beal. Even teachers get the two confused along with their friends.

Amber Montgomery

Senior Kate Morris has been mistaken for Katie Holmes more than once. Not only do they share the same name, both are interested in art. You may not find Morris making movies anytime soon, but you might find her paintings on display some day.



Jessica Richardson

Sophomores

Kayleigh Goff listens in class in her homemade crown. • Nikki Terry, Michelle Holden and Jayme Lowry talk. • Matt Cobb and Mark Jacobs at the club fair. • Ashley McMann and Stormy Dennington in office aid. • Colby Culver and Brittany Tidwell in math. • Char-ity Enriquez and Demas Robles decorate the halls. • Amy Trainer works on a sculpture. • Lance Lowrie plays games on costume day. • Coltyn Cupp shows his interest at the career fair. • Sophomores show their spirit. • Jarrod Burns works on the computer.



Natalie Wade



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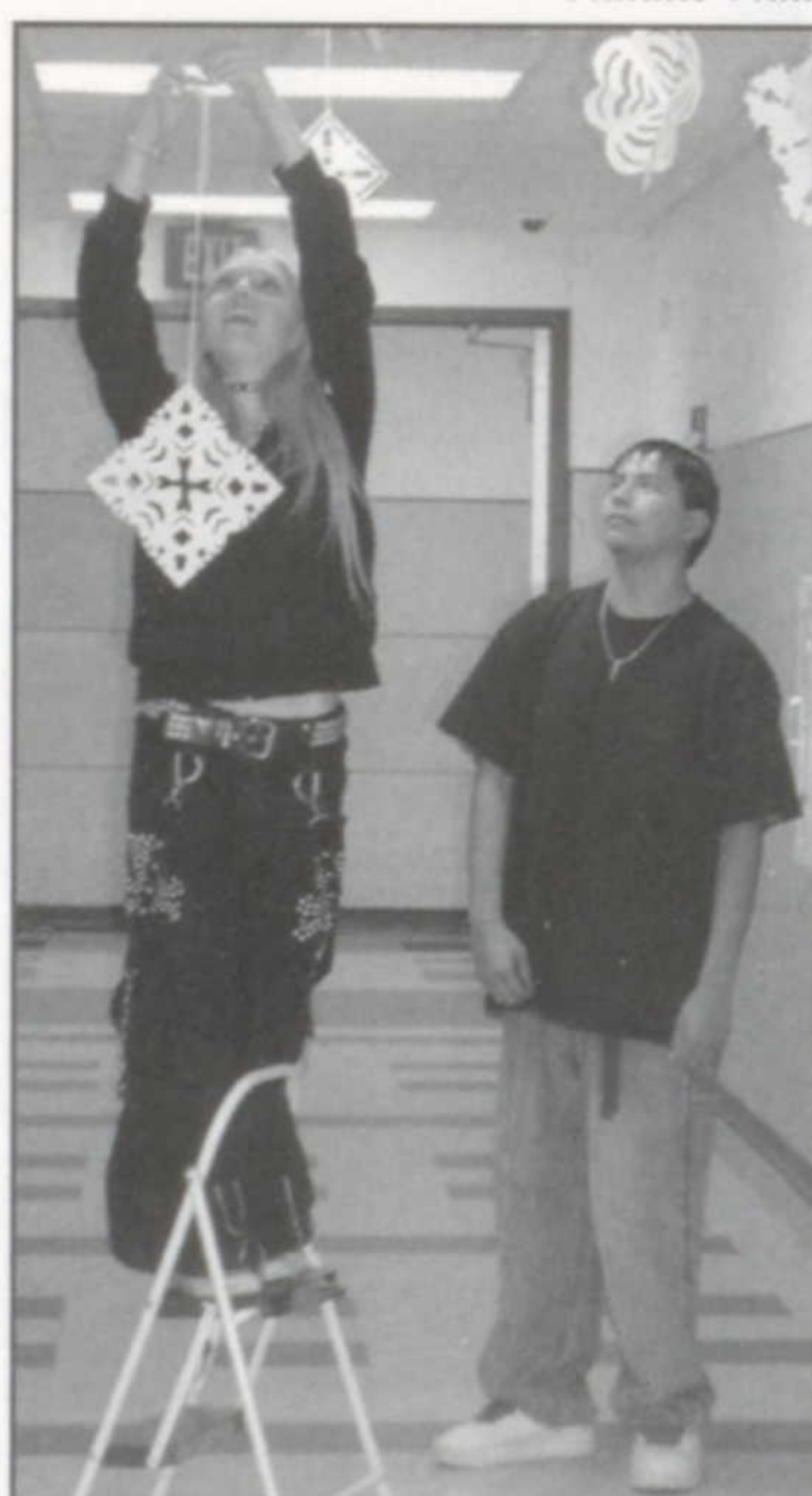
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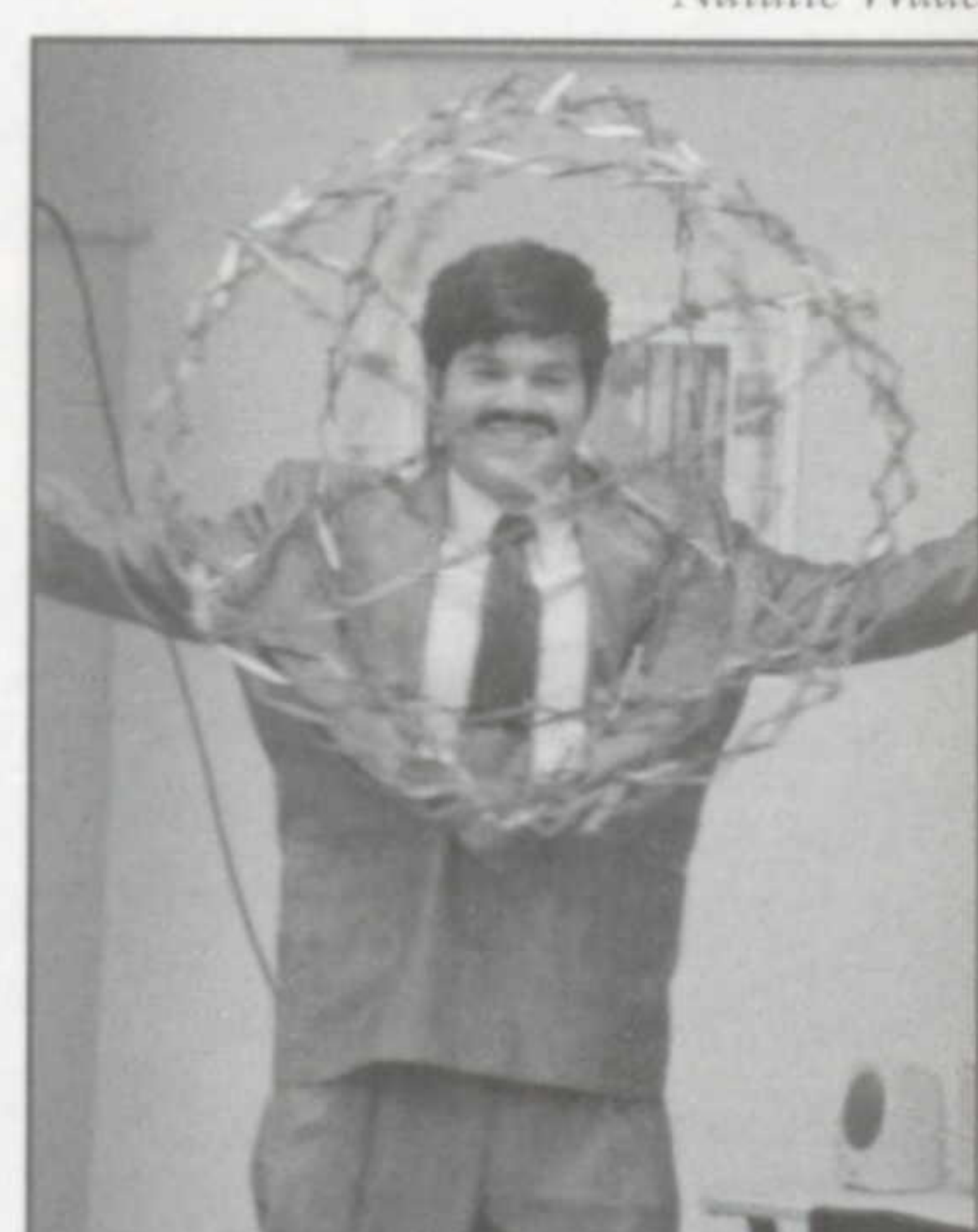
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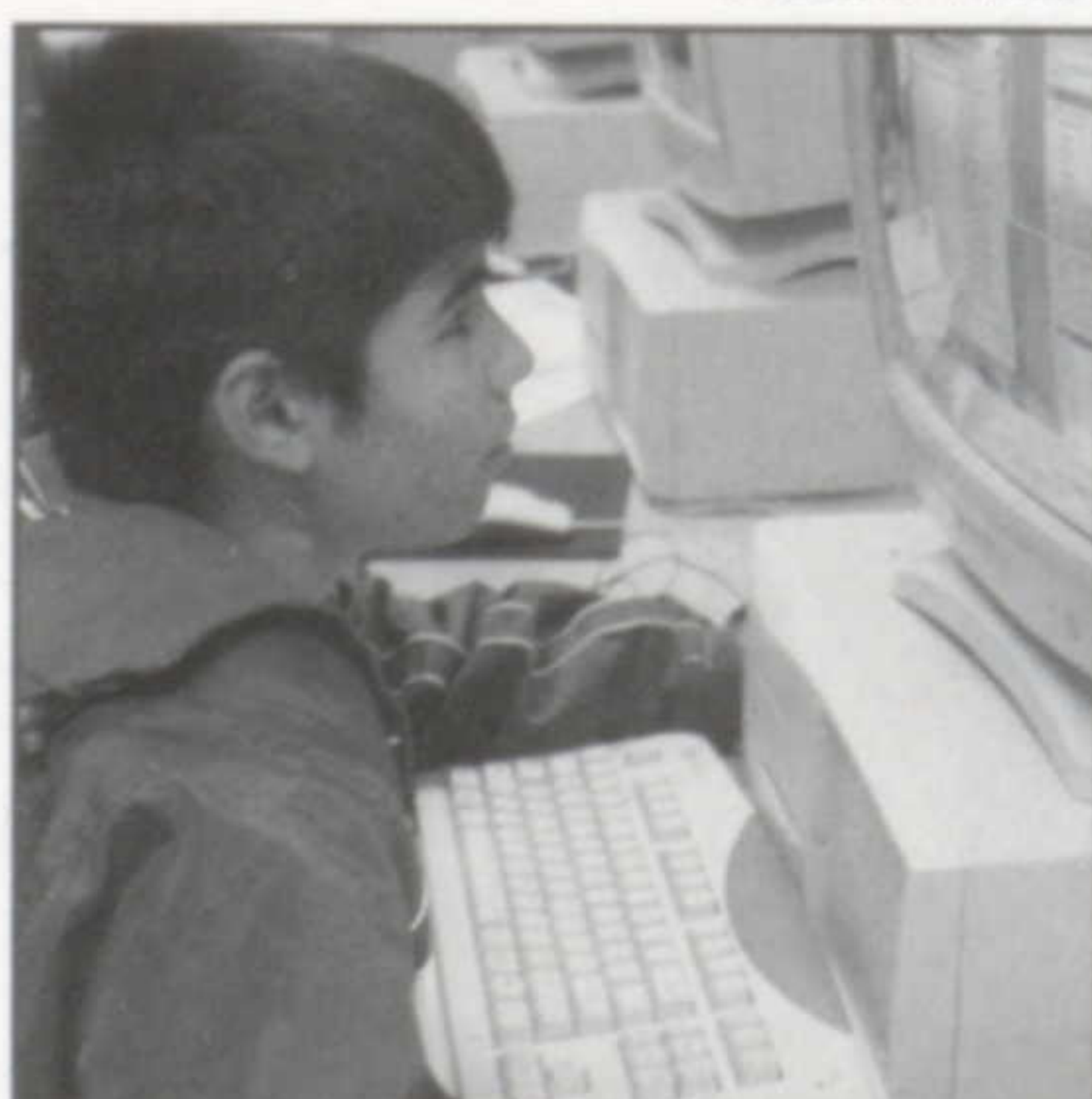
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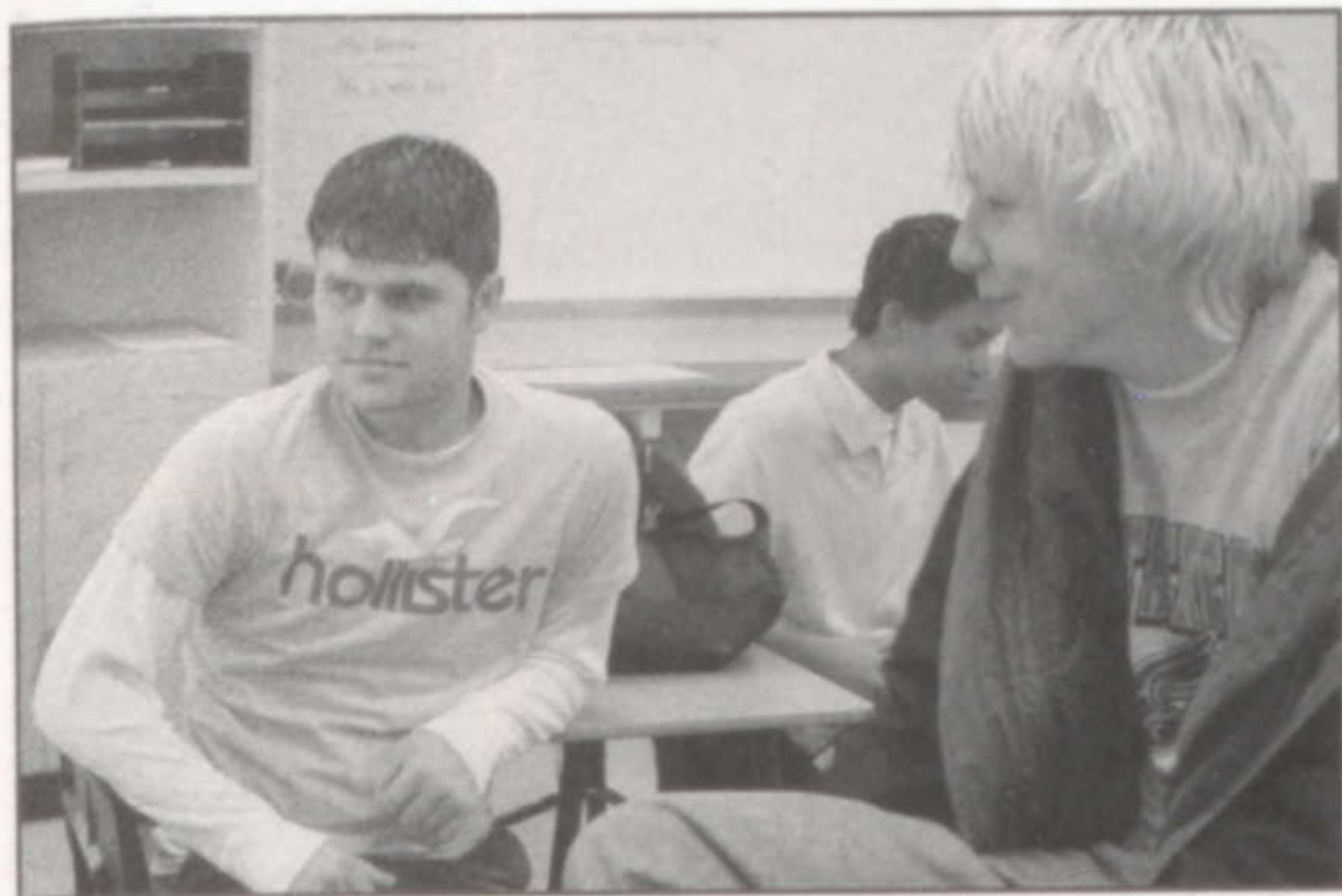
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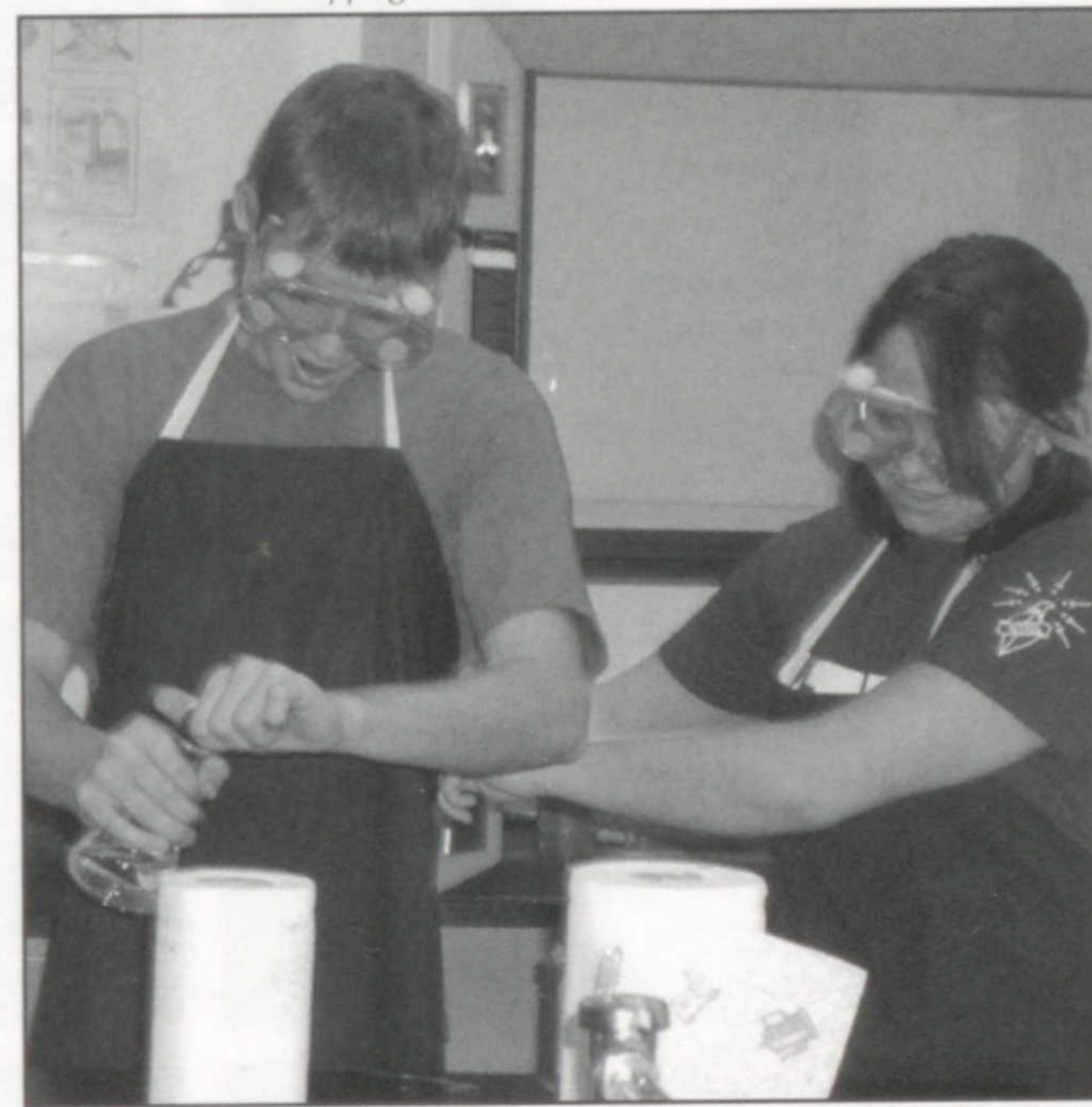
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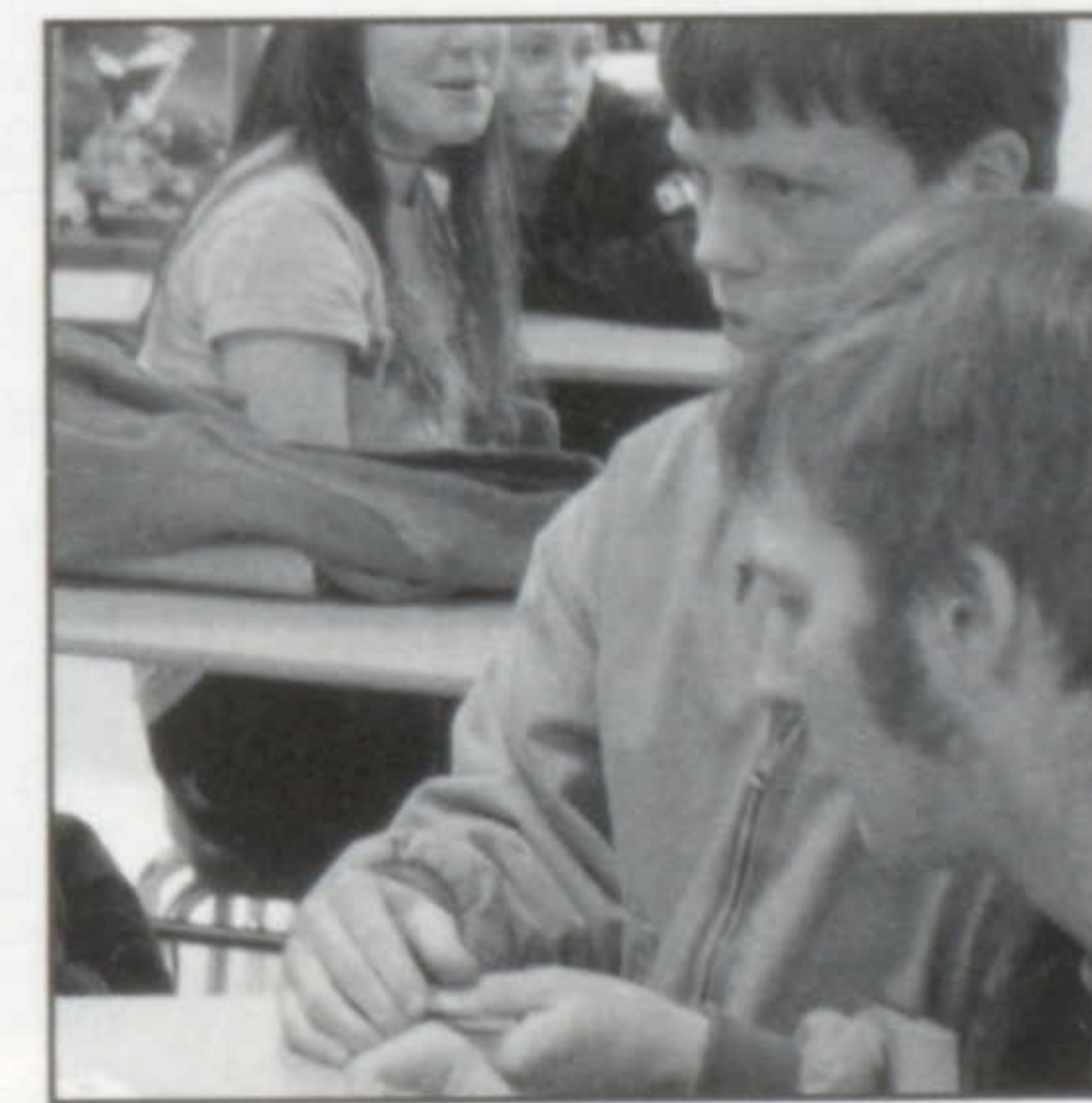
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Jessica Richardson

Michael Cox and Reece Morris talk after class work is done • Kayla Massey and Taylor Ward enjoy lunch. • Bianca De La Cruz looks at a yearbook. • Emily Abraham laughs with her friends. • Kristin Robinson works in class. • Josh Shumway, Jordyne Gunthert, and Becca Roth work on a banner for the hall decorations. • Ryan Mills and Lauren Norvelle do a lab. • Jordan Smart and Chase O'Glee joke around at lunch. • Ariel Brown smiles in the hall. • Girls dress alike and cheer at the pep rally. • Amanda Moore spreads her wings. • Shannon Dillard takes a break from working.

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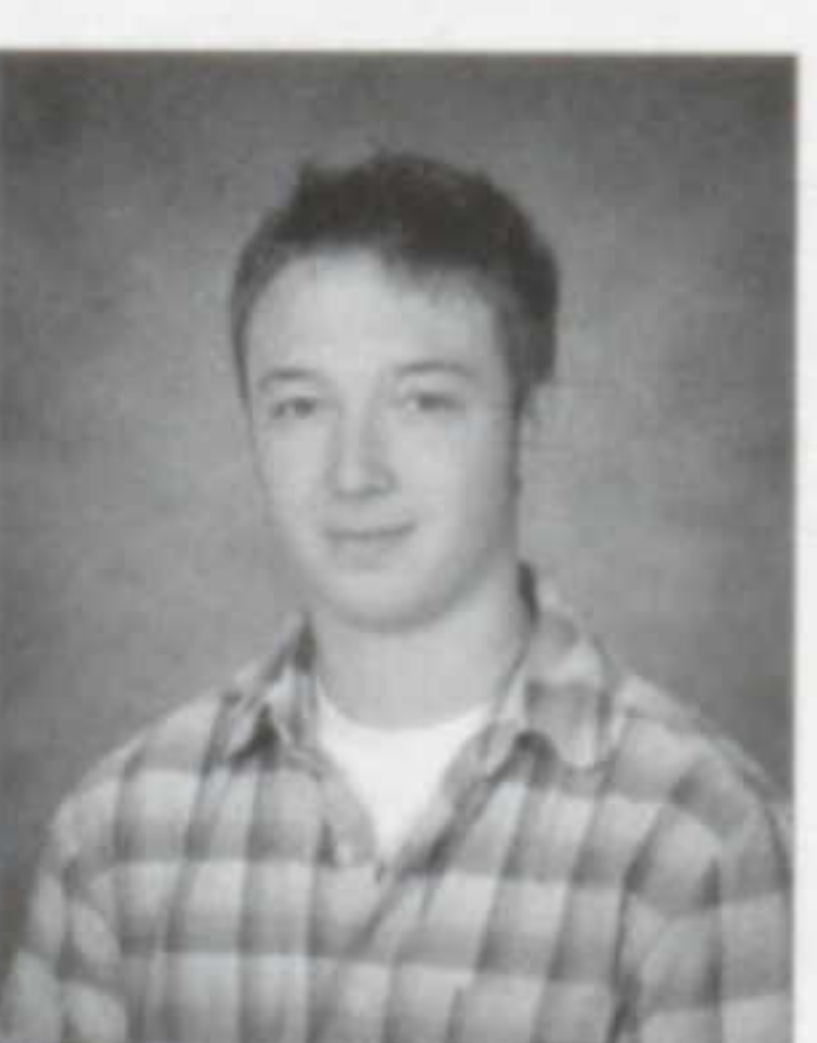
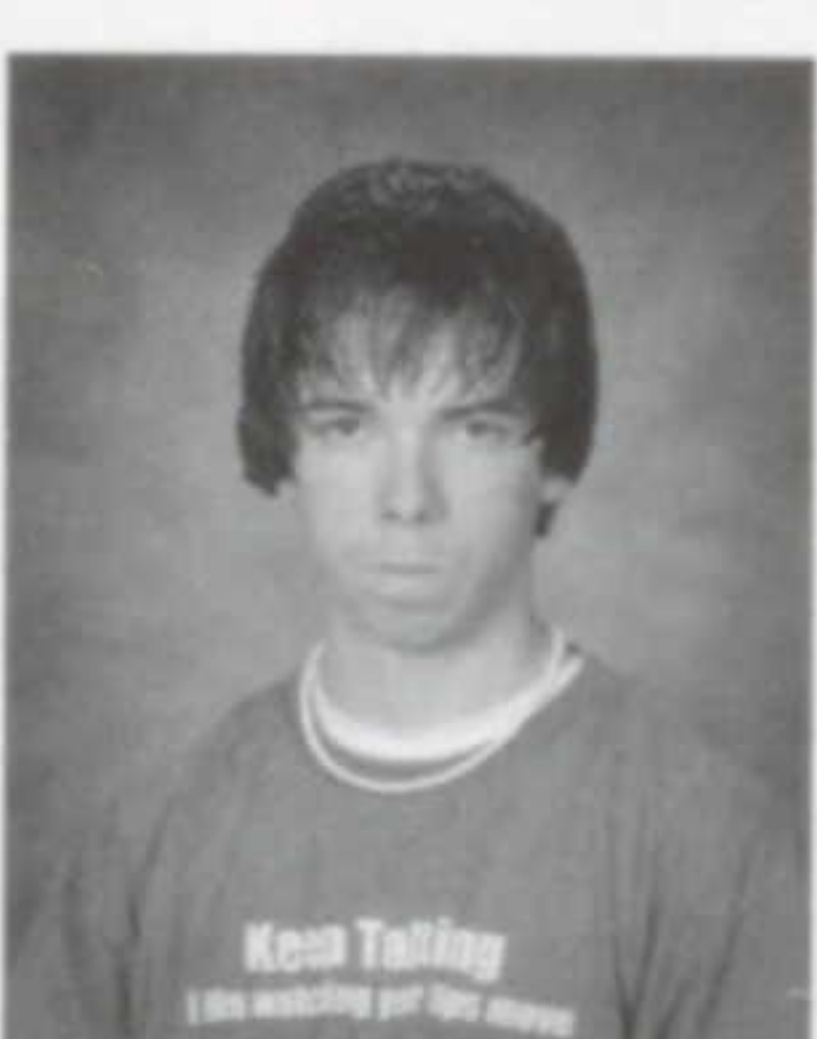
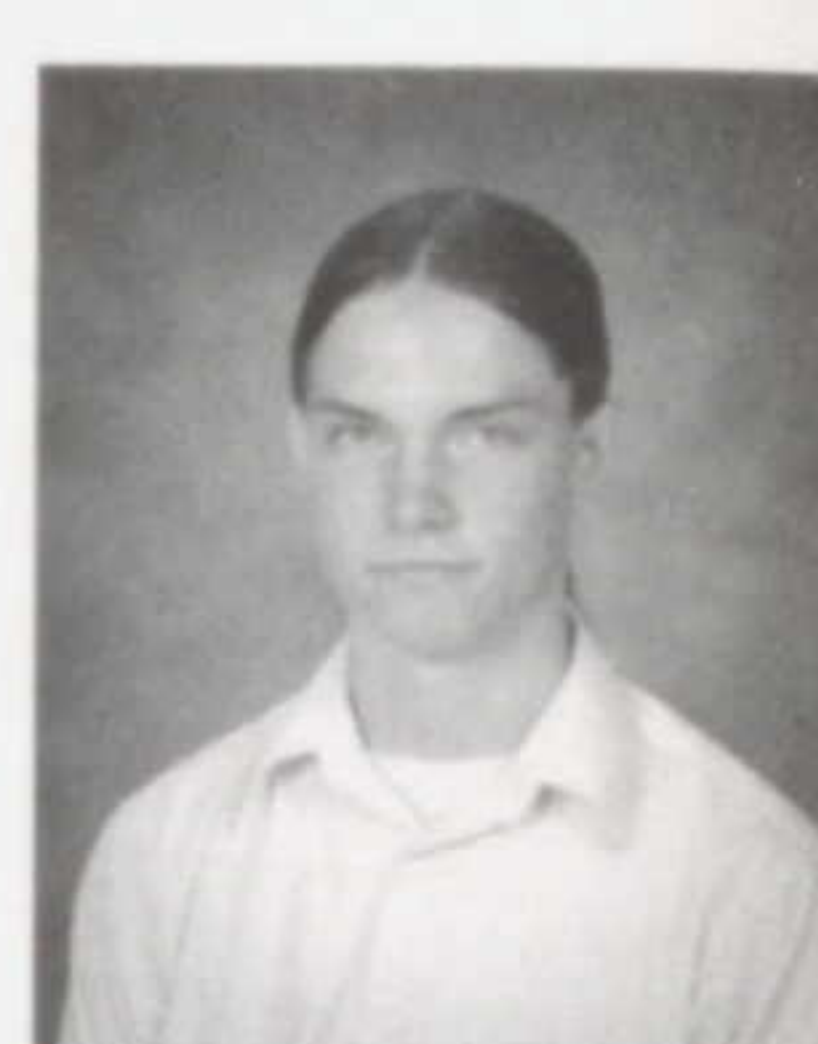
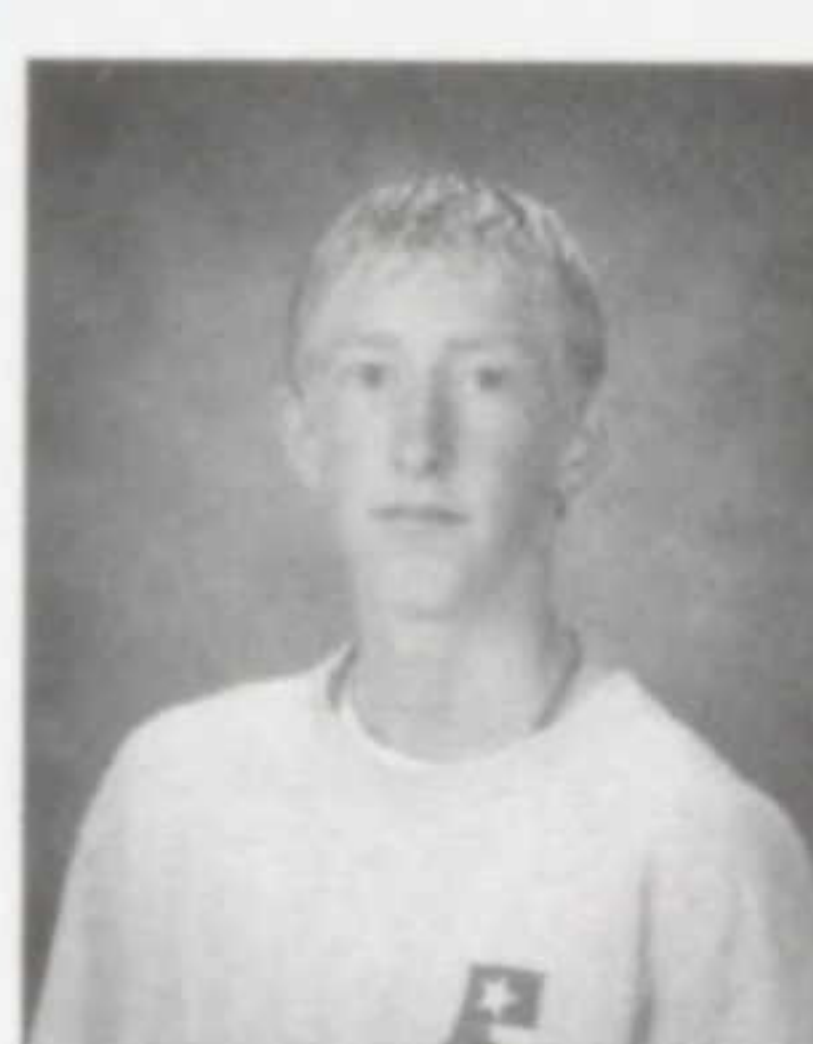
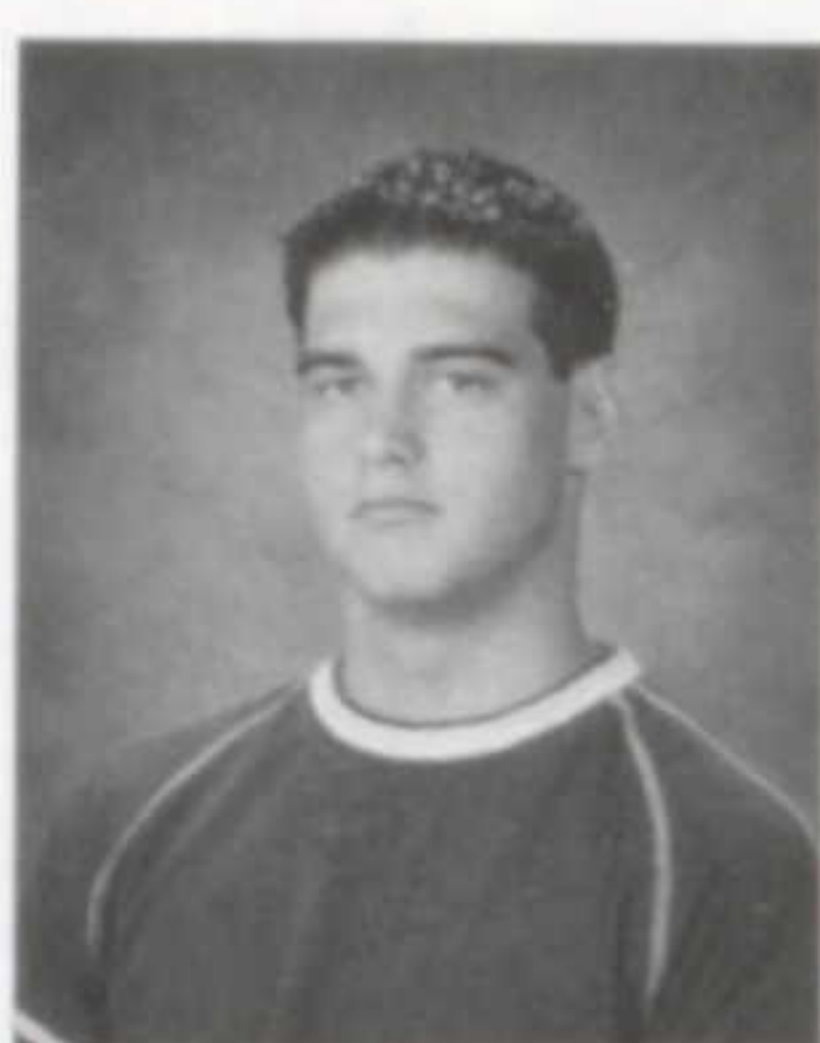
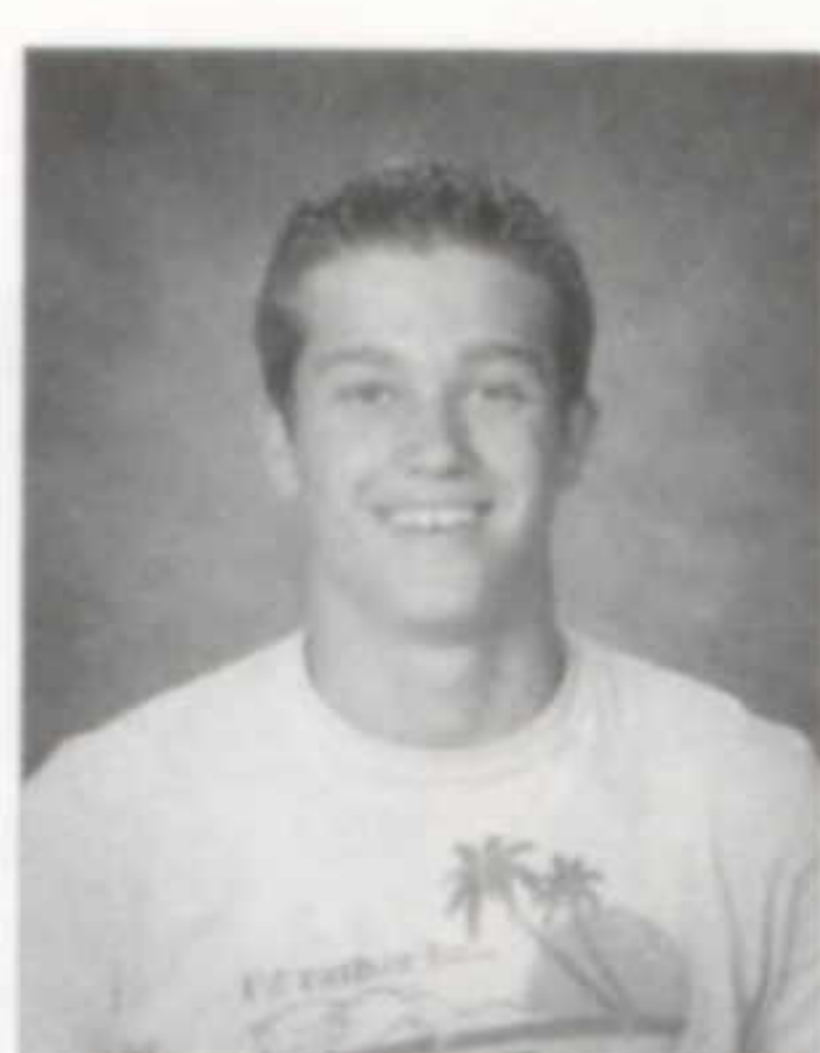
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Grasping for Dreams

Dreams Sophomore hope to reach

Michelle LaGrone & Malcolm Lewis

Tyler Bideler
Meredith Birchfield

Jacob Blackman
Westley Blevins

Lauren Boles
Jacob Boon

Johnathon Booth
Christopher Bowman

Ashley Box
Christina Boyd

Faith Boyle
Christina Bradford

Jesse Bransom
Patrick Britt

Kelsey Brock
Monte Brooks

Someday I is something that could happen in many years to come or could be an imaginable matter. Some sophomores have hopes; others may just have a dream. No matter what the distance of their destiny, there is no stopping them when they are on a mission for a future.

"I want to be an anesthesiologist." - Melissa Freeman

"I'll graduate." - Josh Trimble

"I want to be a doctor in the Bahamas with an escalade and a penguin."
- April Deen

"I want to own a T-rex and dominate the world." - Ryan Prater

"I'll be in the Olympics." - Kate Horton

"I'll be a pro-athlete." - Kapron Lewis-Moore

"I'm going to meet Dirk Nowitzki." - Jordan Young

"I'll open a hobby shop." - Jeffrey Stallings

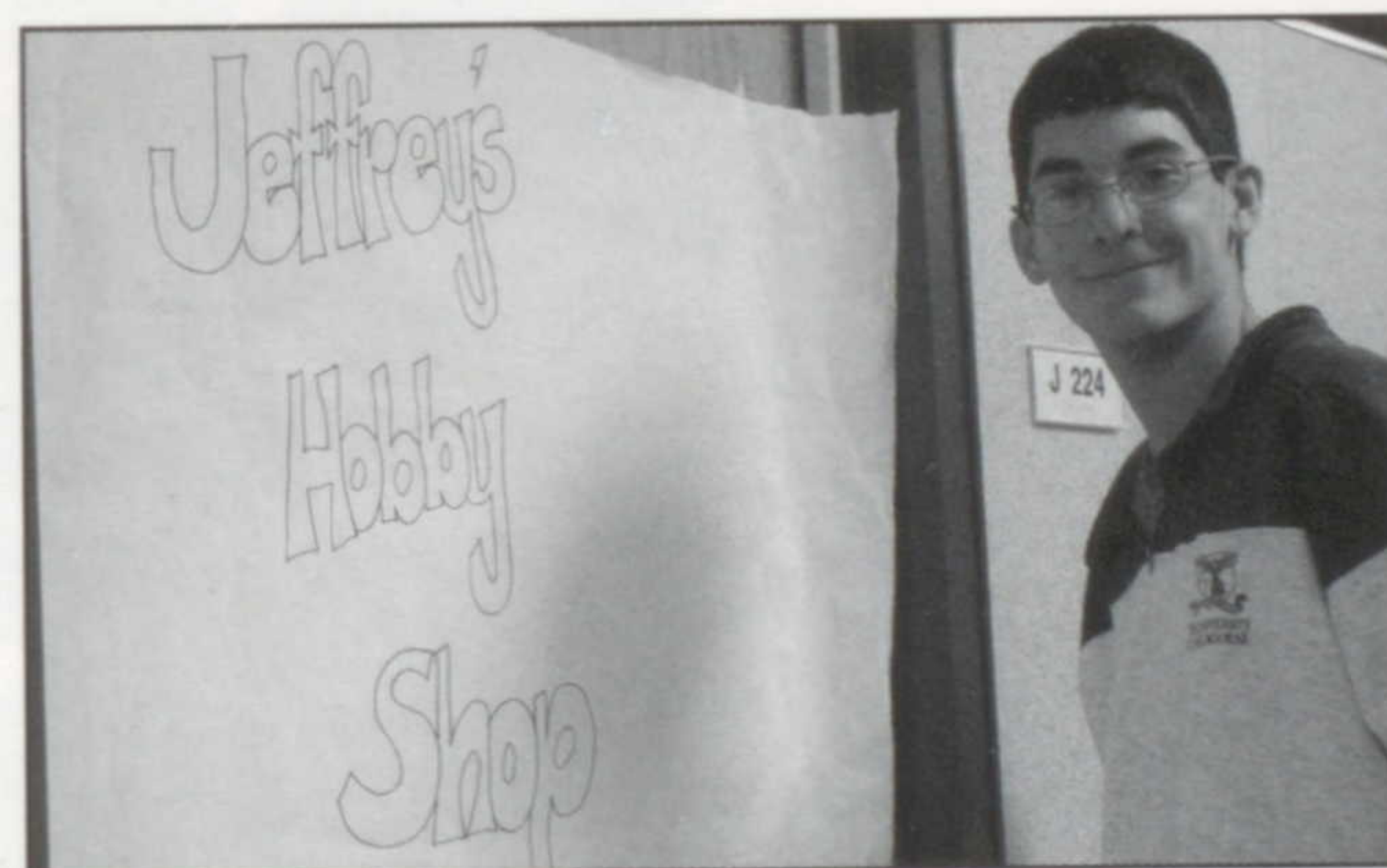
"I'll become a pro-sky diver." - Michael Cox

"I'll get a Dodge Viper." - Clayton Bandy

"I'll be a rich house wife." - Shell Holder

"I want to go to college." - Ariel Brown

Jeffrey Stallings would like to fulfill his dreams by turning his family's hobby of painting and examining cars into a career. "We have done this for seven years so it would be cool to make money off of it," Stallings said.



Michelle LaGrone



Malcolm Lewis

The Career Center is a place for students to learn about college. Ariel Brown tries to find different types of scholarships she can try to earn in her years left of high school. "I want to make something out of life," Brown said.

Getting the facts

Sophomore Class Facts

Leonora Orona & Jessica Richardson

President- Dalton Love
Vice President- Evan Hughes
Secretary- Jordyne Gunthert
Historian- Rebecca Roth
Treasurer- Parker Moore

The sophomore class is the first class to have to wear name tags their sophomore year.

The sophomore class is the first sophomore class in many years to have gone to the play-offs in football.

They collected cans and money for "Caroling For Kids" during the Christmas season.

Enver Hoti traveled to Finland for boxing to represent the United States and won third place.

They sold donuts to raise money for their class.

Richie Flores traveled to Europe to rap with a famous rapper.

Sophomore class historian Rebecca Roth said, "I want to make the sophomore class better by being involved and providing different and useful ideas."

Sophomore class secretary Jordyne Gunthert said, "I ran for secretary because I wanted to make a difference at Weatherford High School."

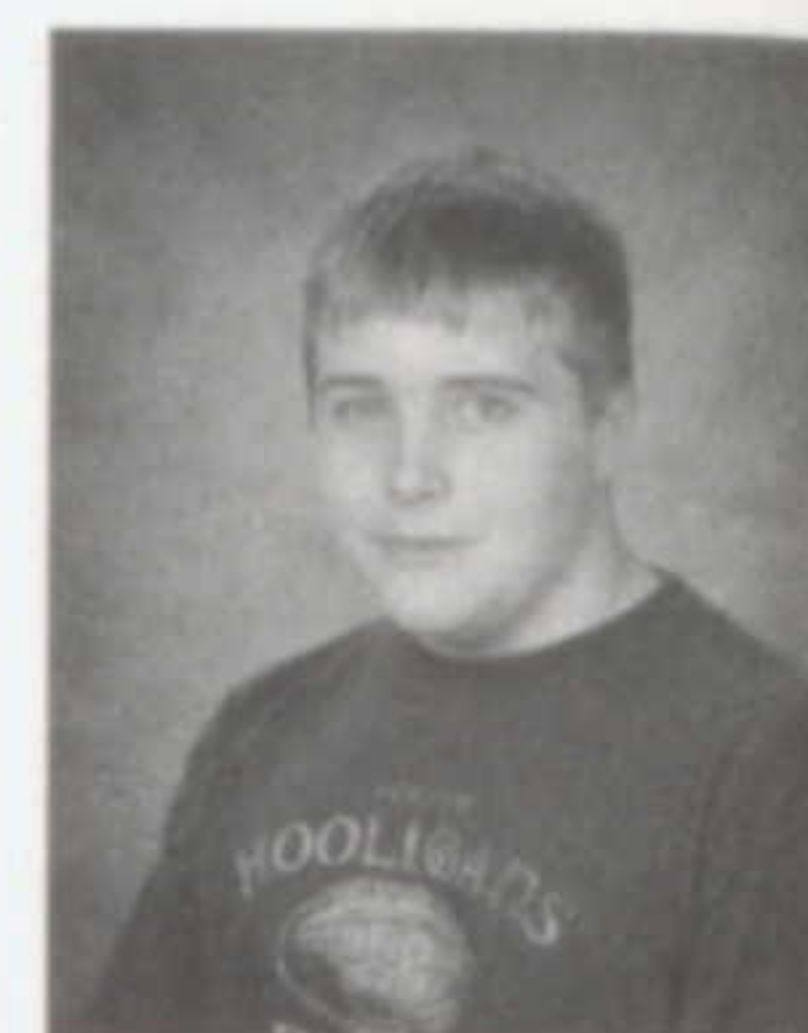


Vice President Evan Hughes, Secretary Jordyne Gunthert, Historian Rebecca Roth and President Dalton Love pose for quick picture. These sophomore class officers are always busy trying to improve the sophomore class.

Sophomores show their school spirit by cheering on the football team, who made it to the playoffs this year. The sophomores were the first sophomore class in many years to make it to the playoffs.



Ariel Brown
Brenden Brown



Courtney Brown
Eric Brown



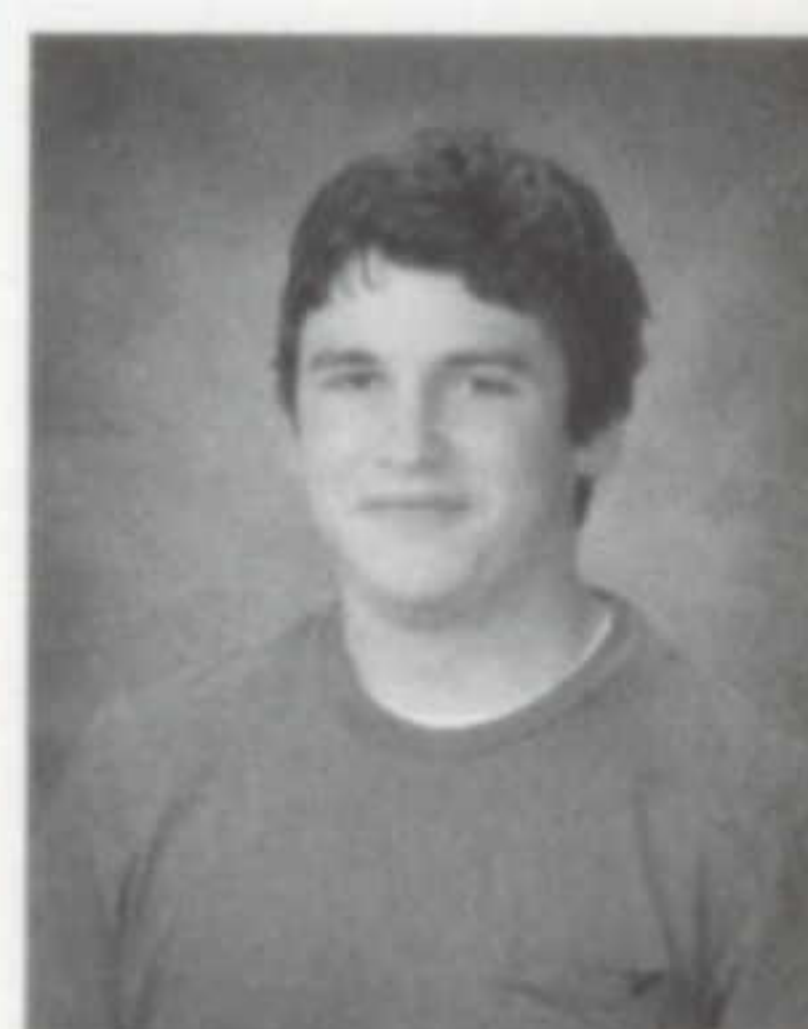
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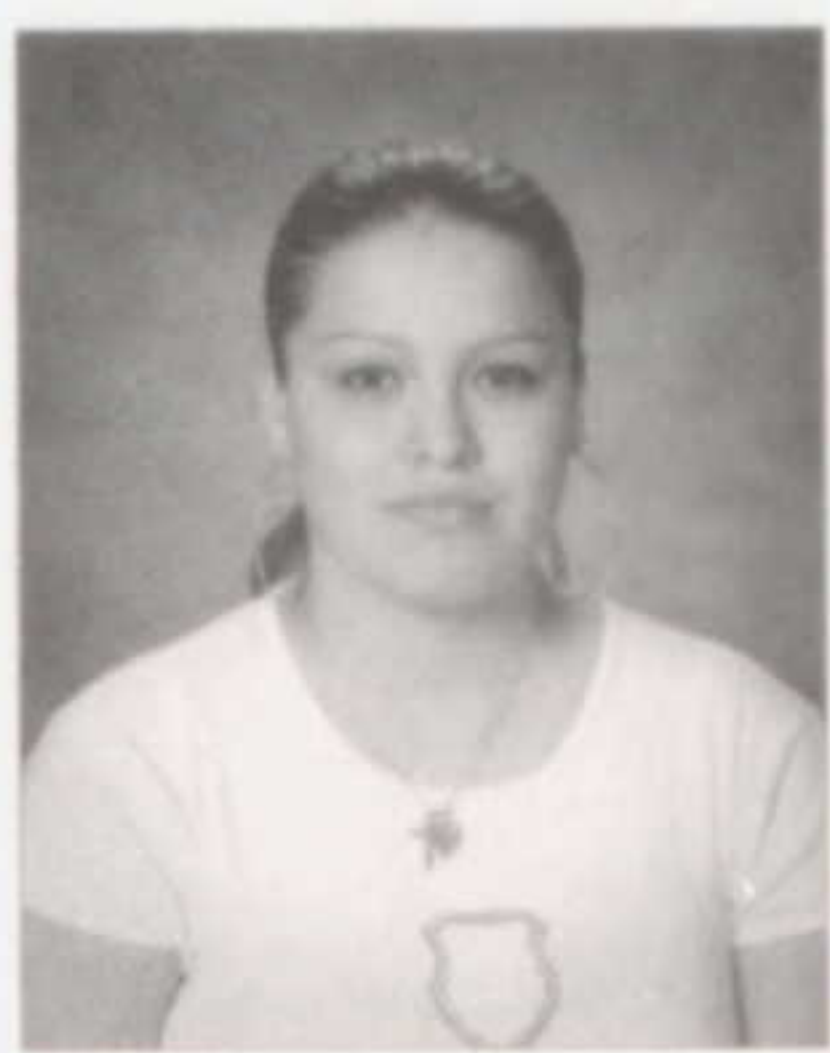


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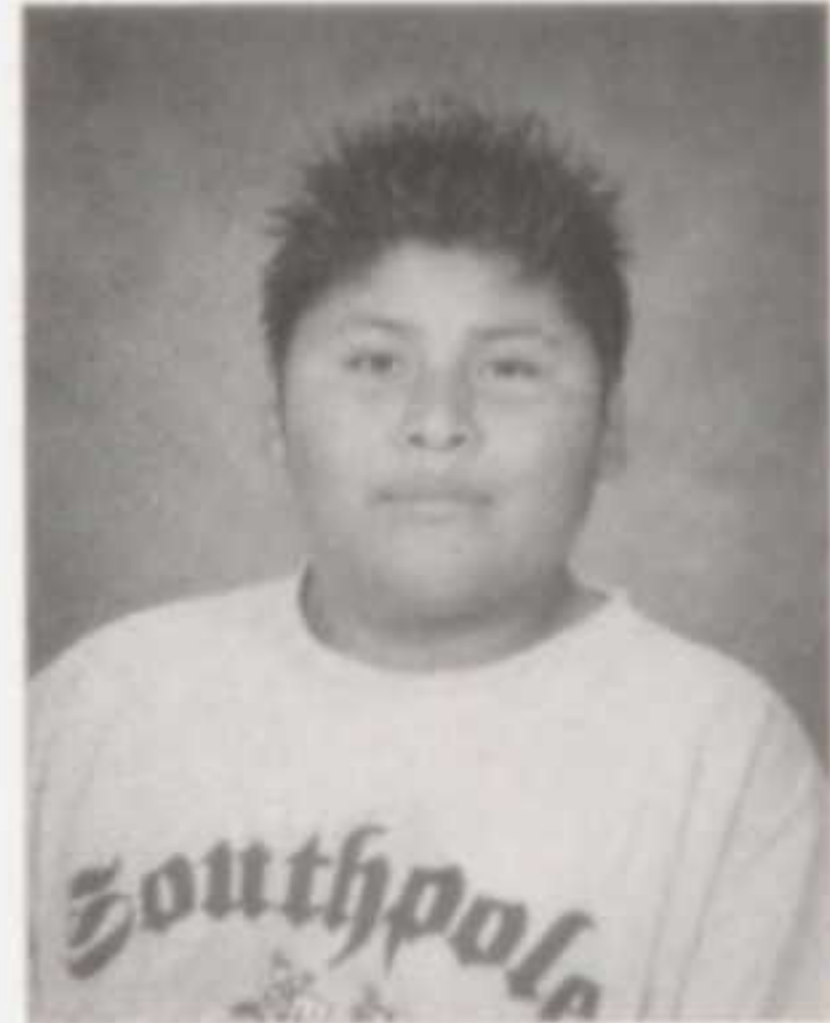
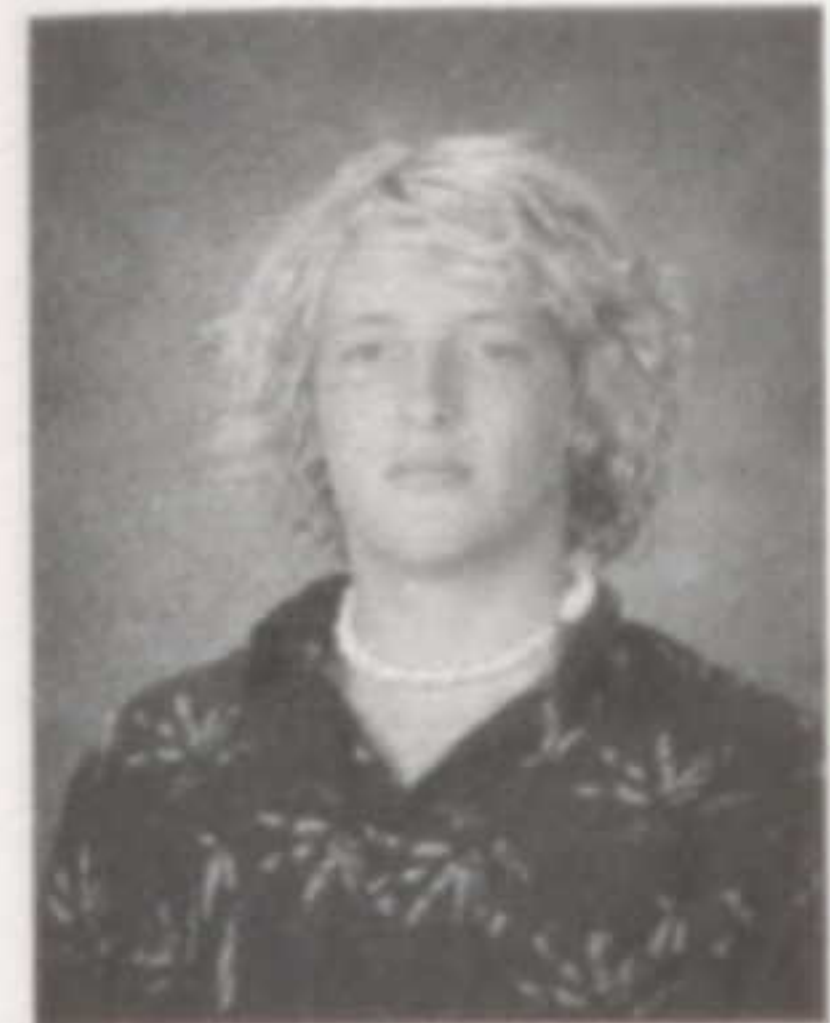


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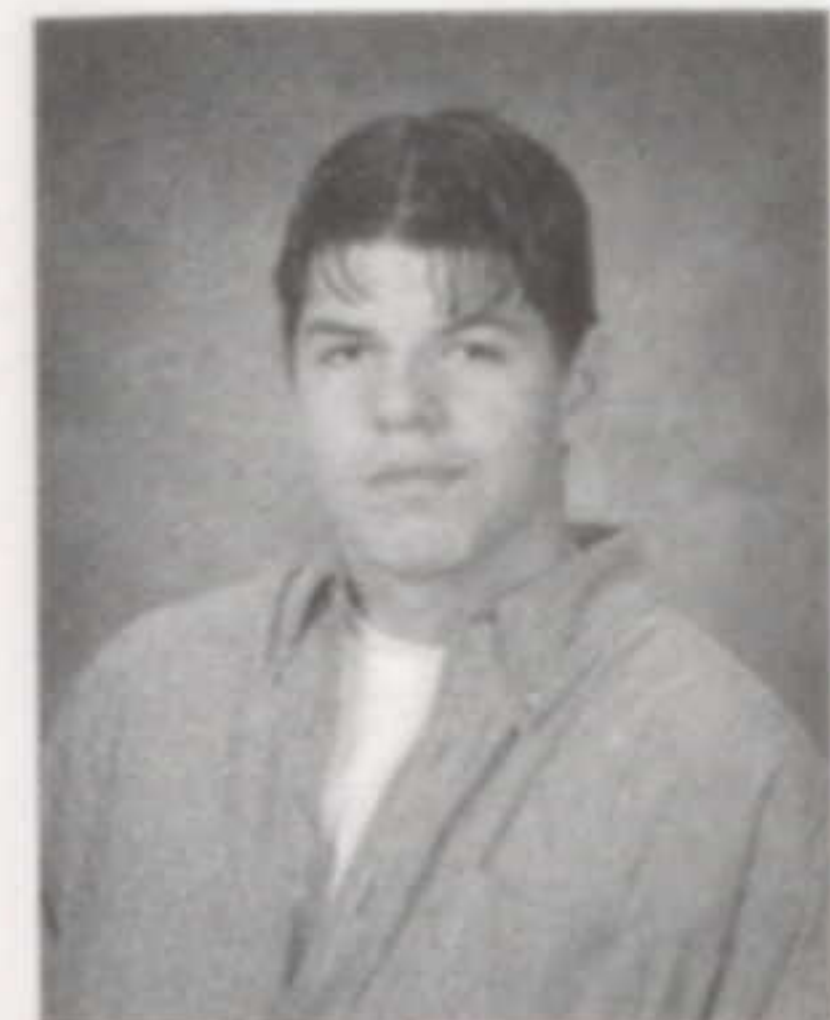




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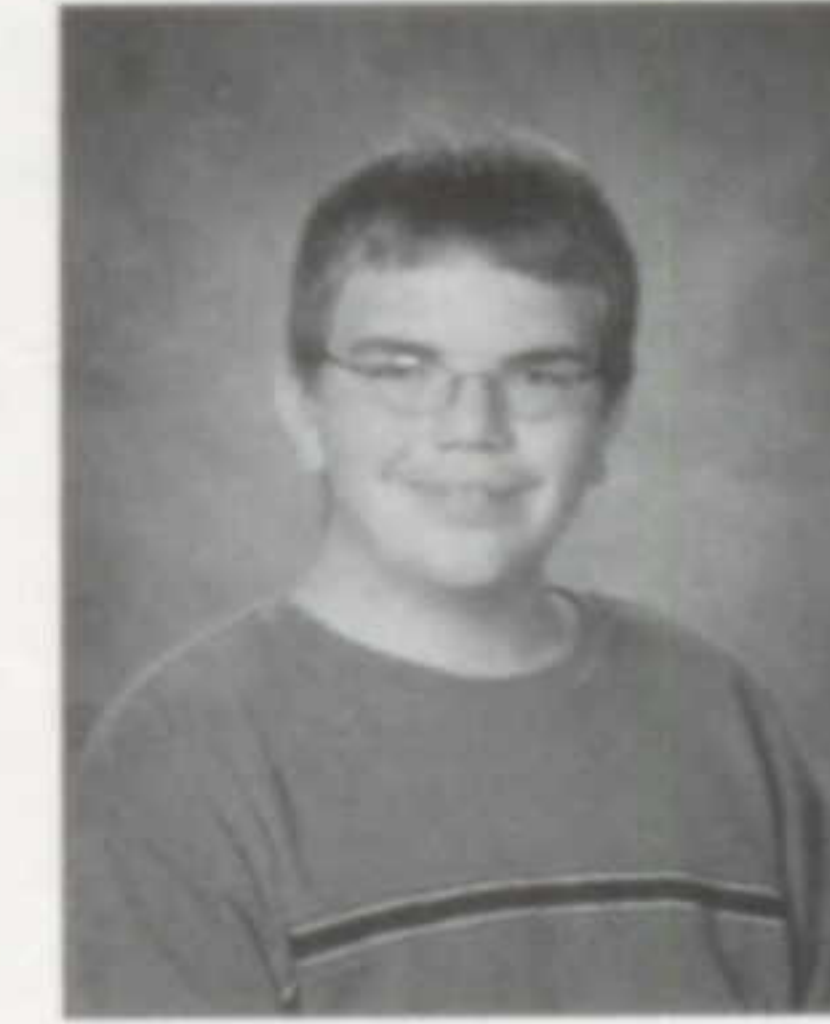
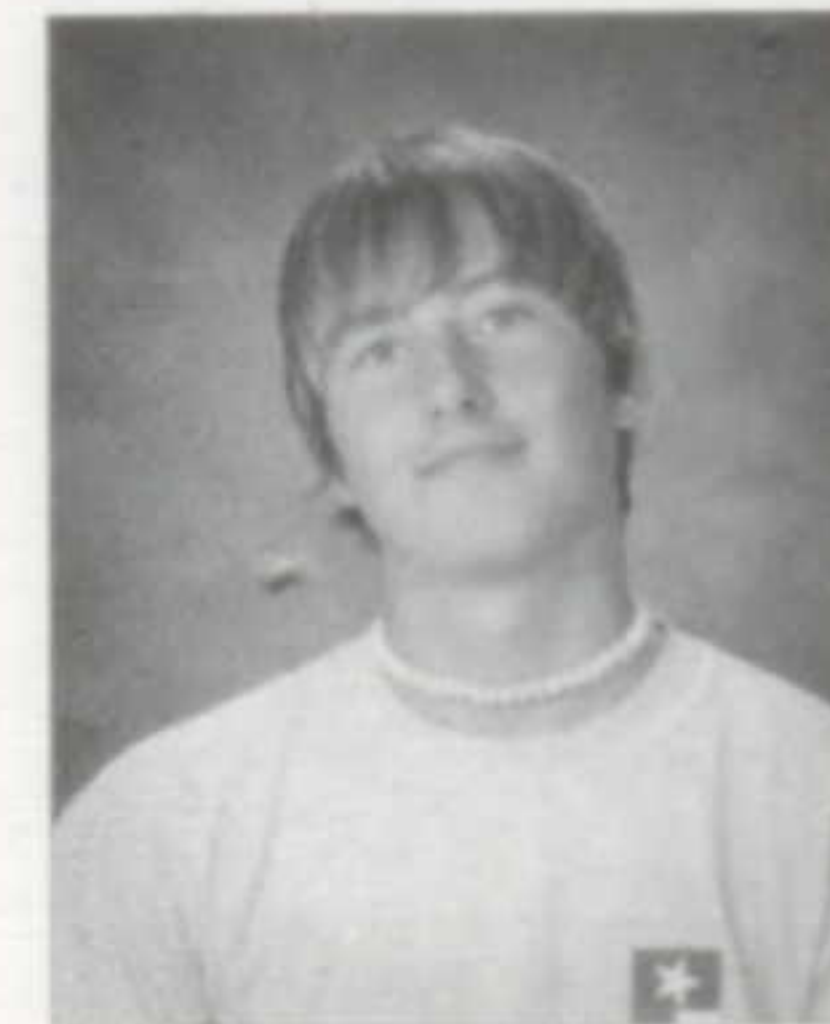
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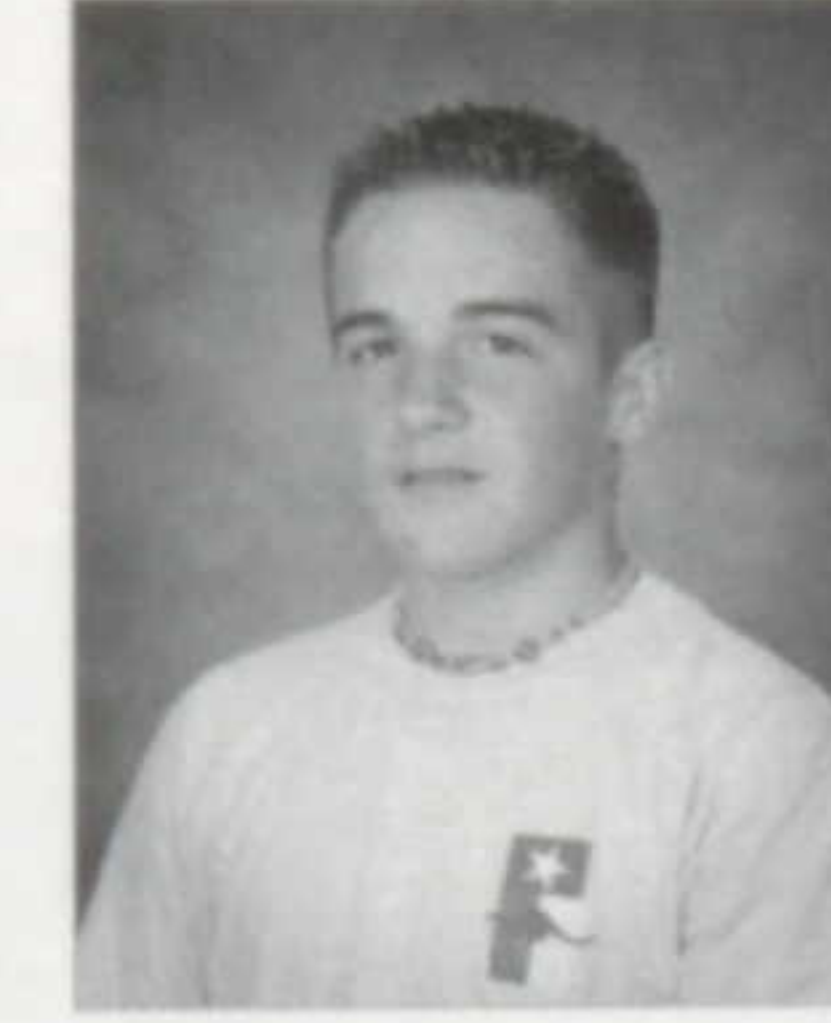
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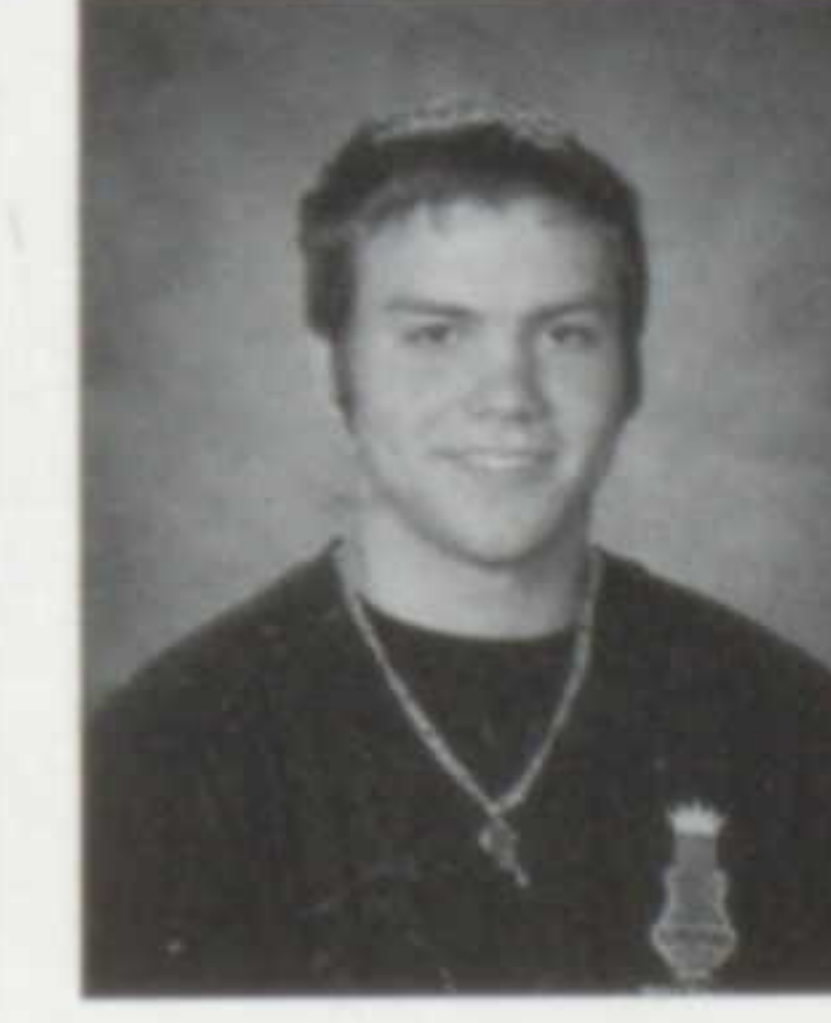
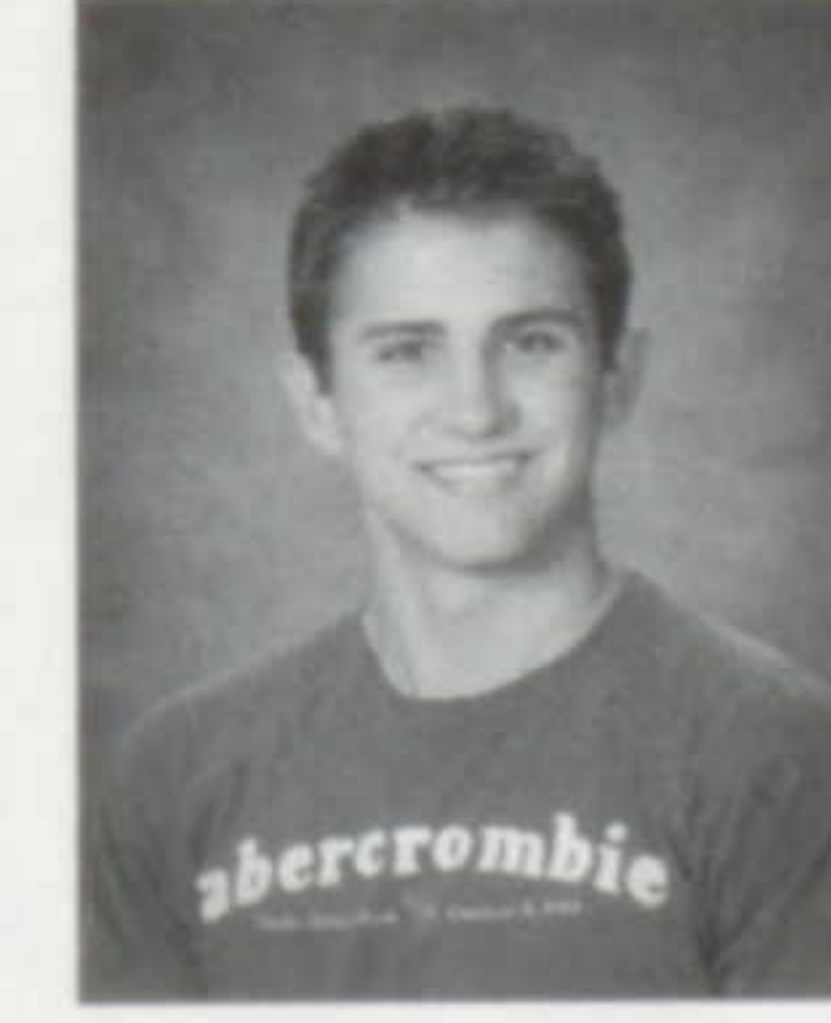
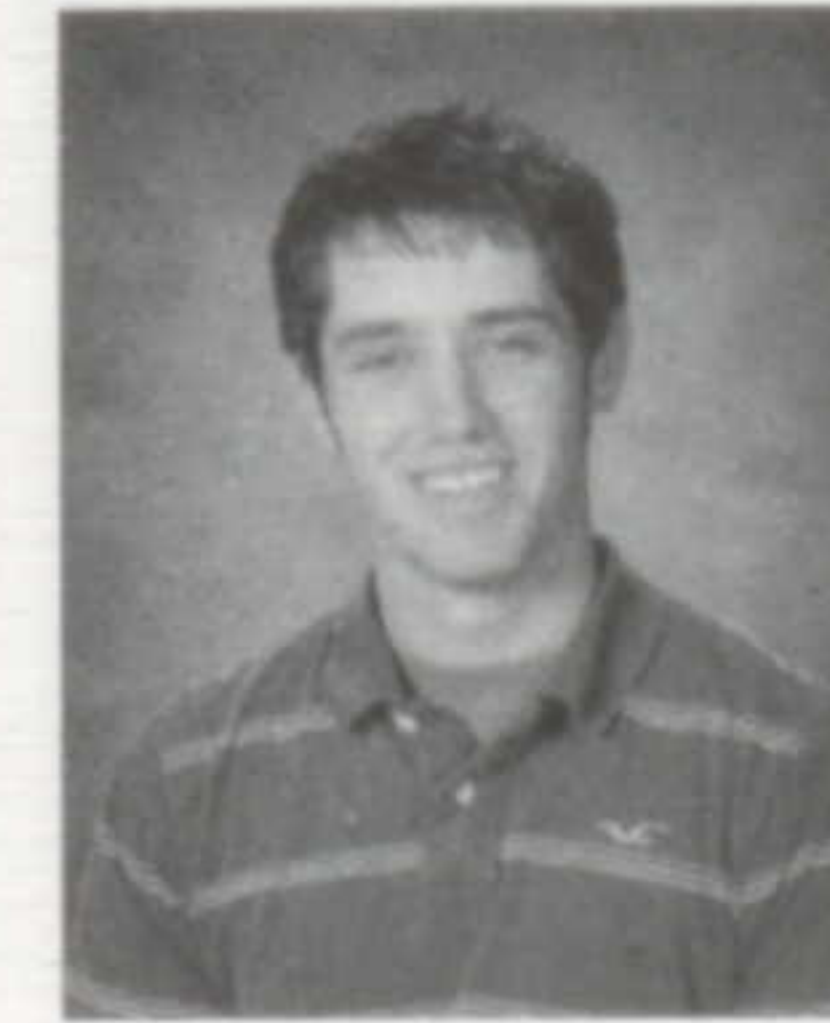
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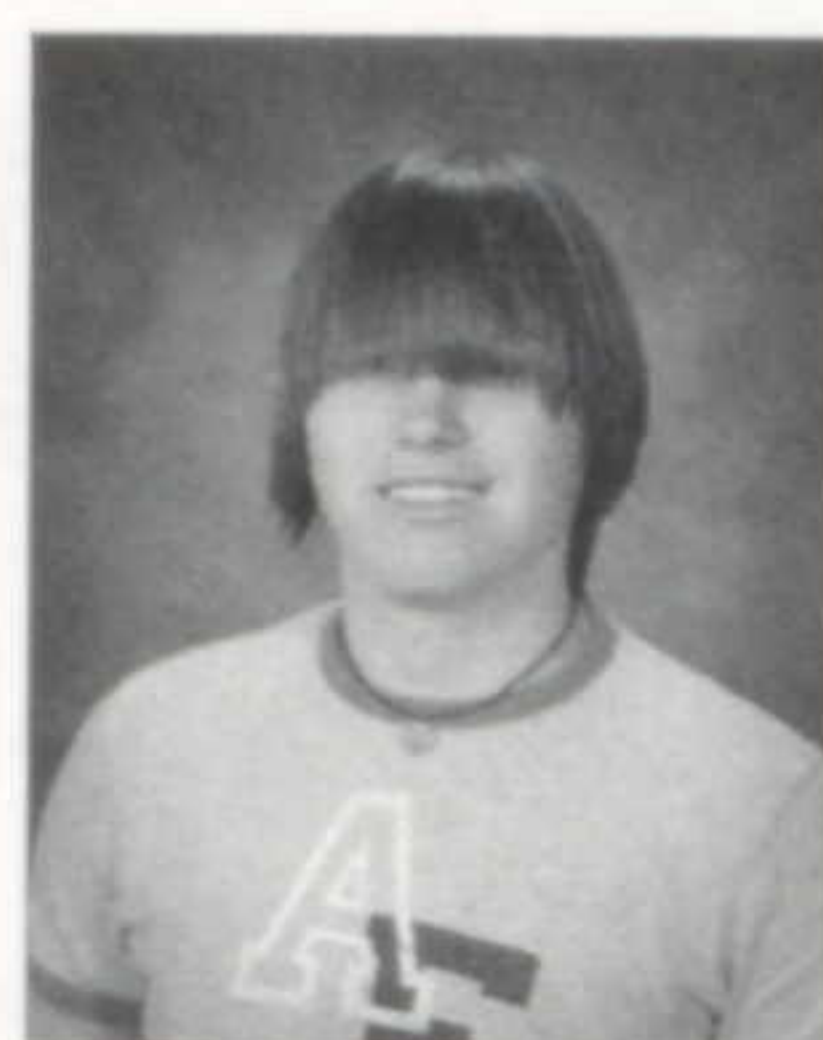
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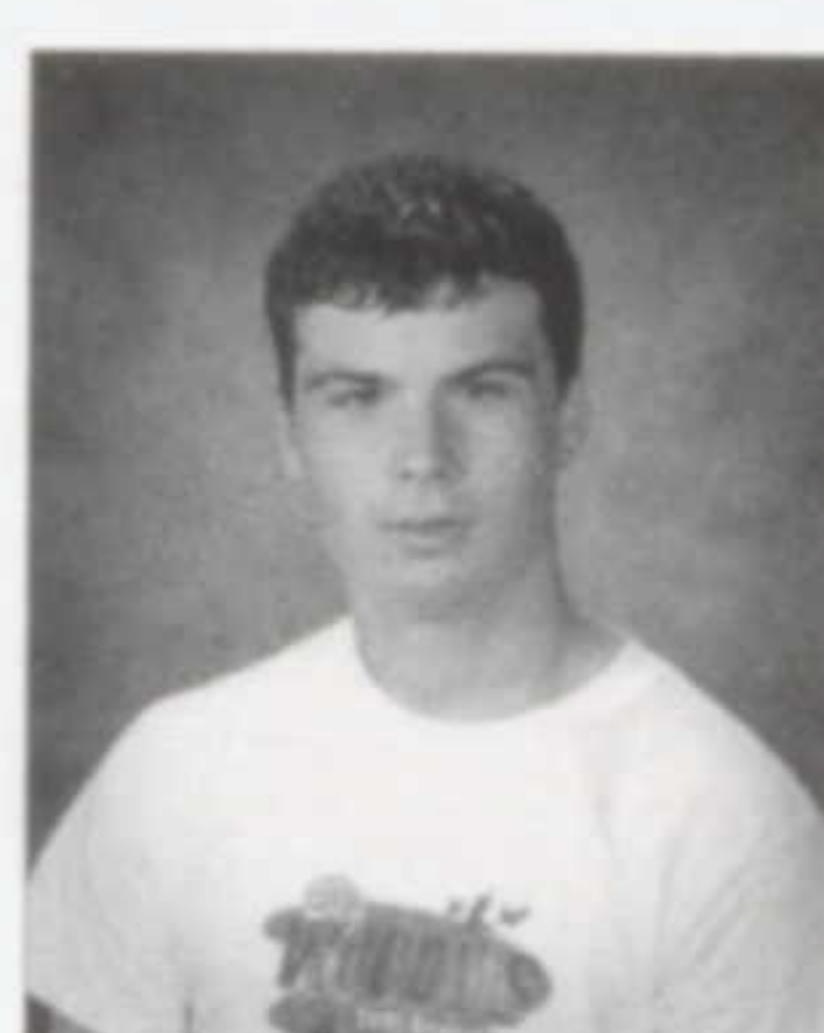
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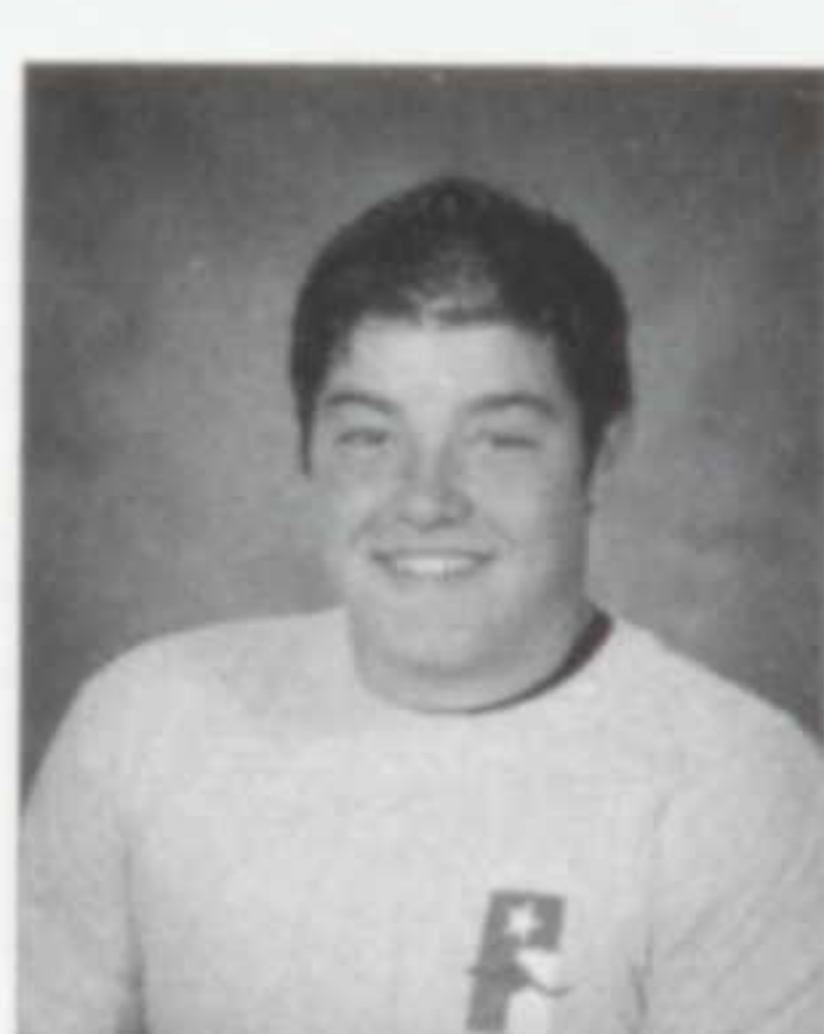
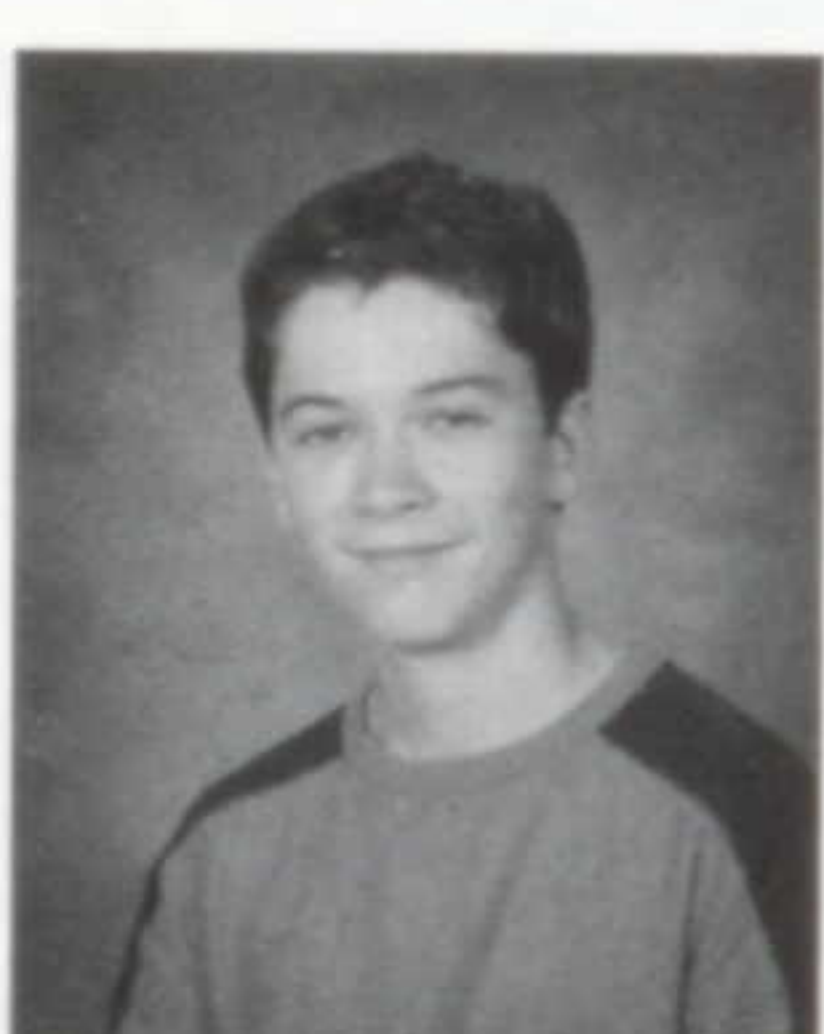
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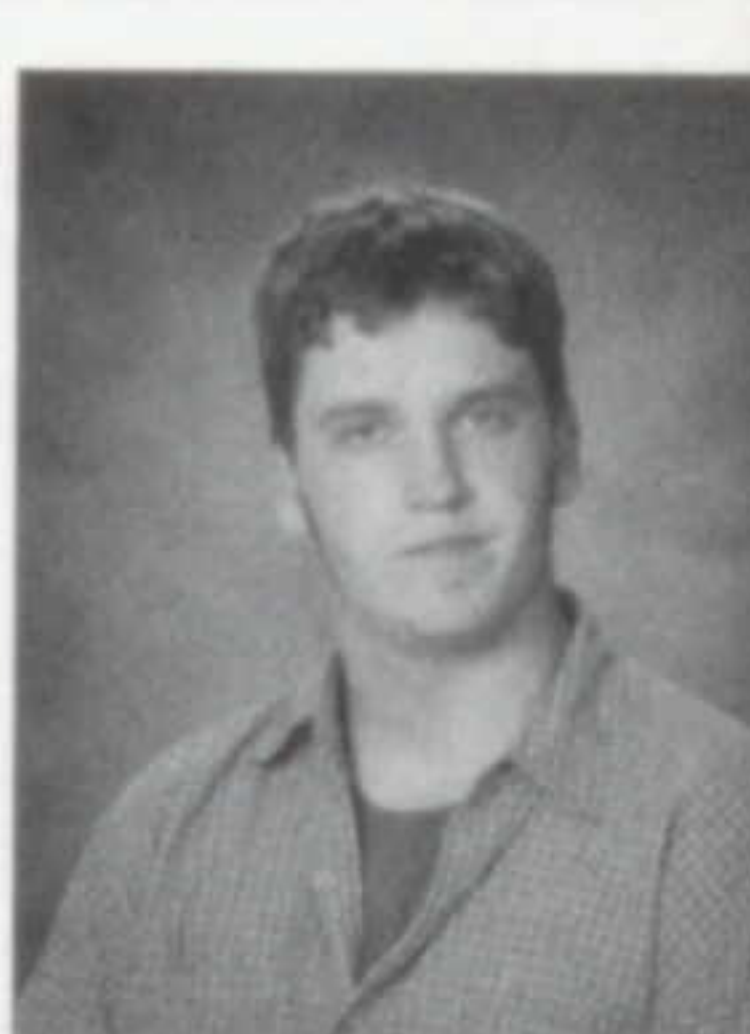
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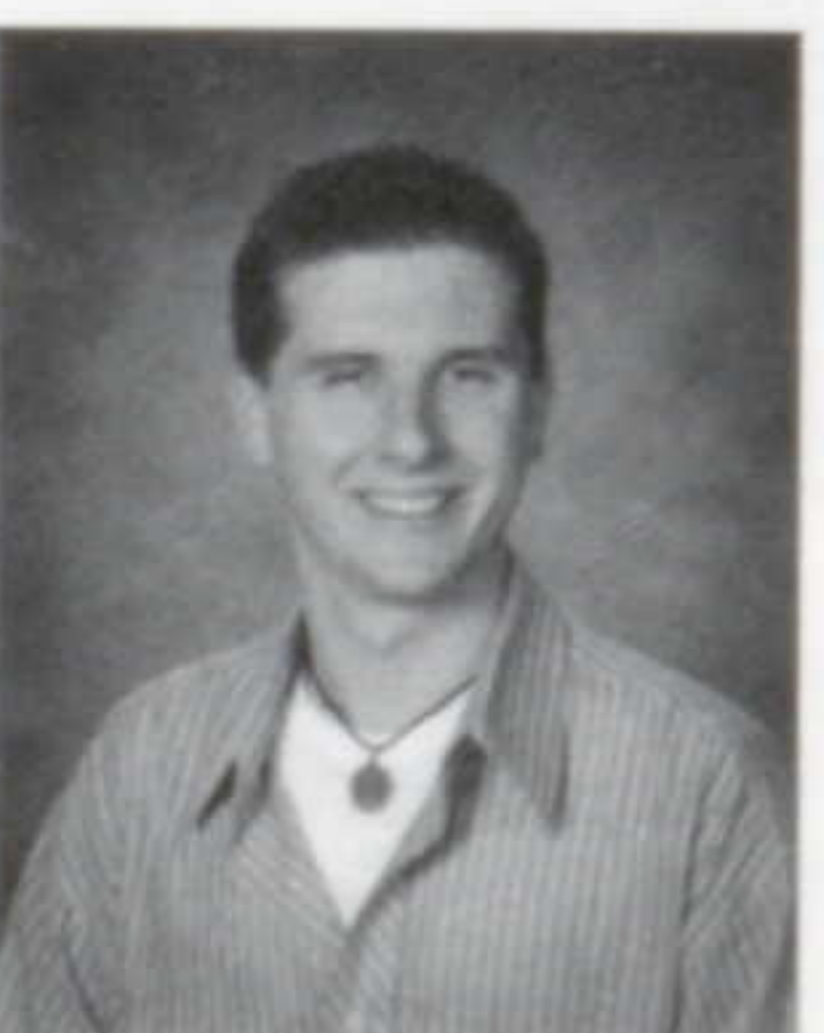
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Michael Ford
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Zane Fowler
Chessa Frair
William Francis
Cody Freeman



Melissa Freeman
Kendra Freymuth
Christopher Frisbie
Brandon Gallemore
Cameron Garrett
Danny Garrett



All in One Turn

Getting Behind the Wheel for the First Time

Jena Gilbert & Malcolm Lewis

Christopher Garza
Kaitlyn Gass

Evan Gatewood
Matthew Gaynor

Katie Gifford
Jessica Gilley

Daniel Ginn
Jaycee Girouard

Kayleigh Goff
Julian Gomez

Christopher Gonzales
Majestique Goodwin

Kourtney Goss
Jessica Grant

Brian Graves
Joshua Gray

No matter how different everyone is, we all have something in common. That is the desire to drive. In order to fulfill your dreams of driving you must take driver's ed, whether you take it with your parents or take the class. It is just one of those things that has to be done when you are under 18. There are many reasons why students take driver's ed, but many could agree with junior Greyson Cox. "I would be able to drive around without anyone else, and I could have independence," Cox said.

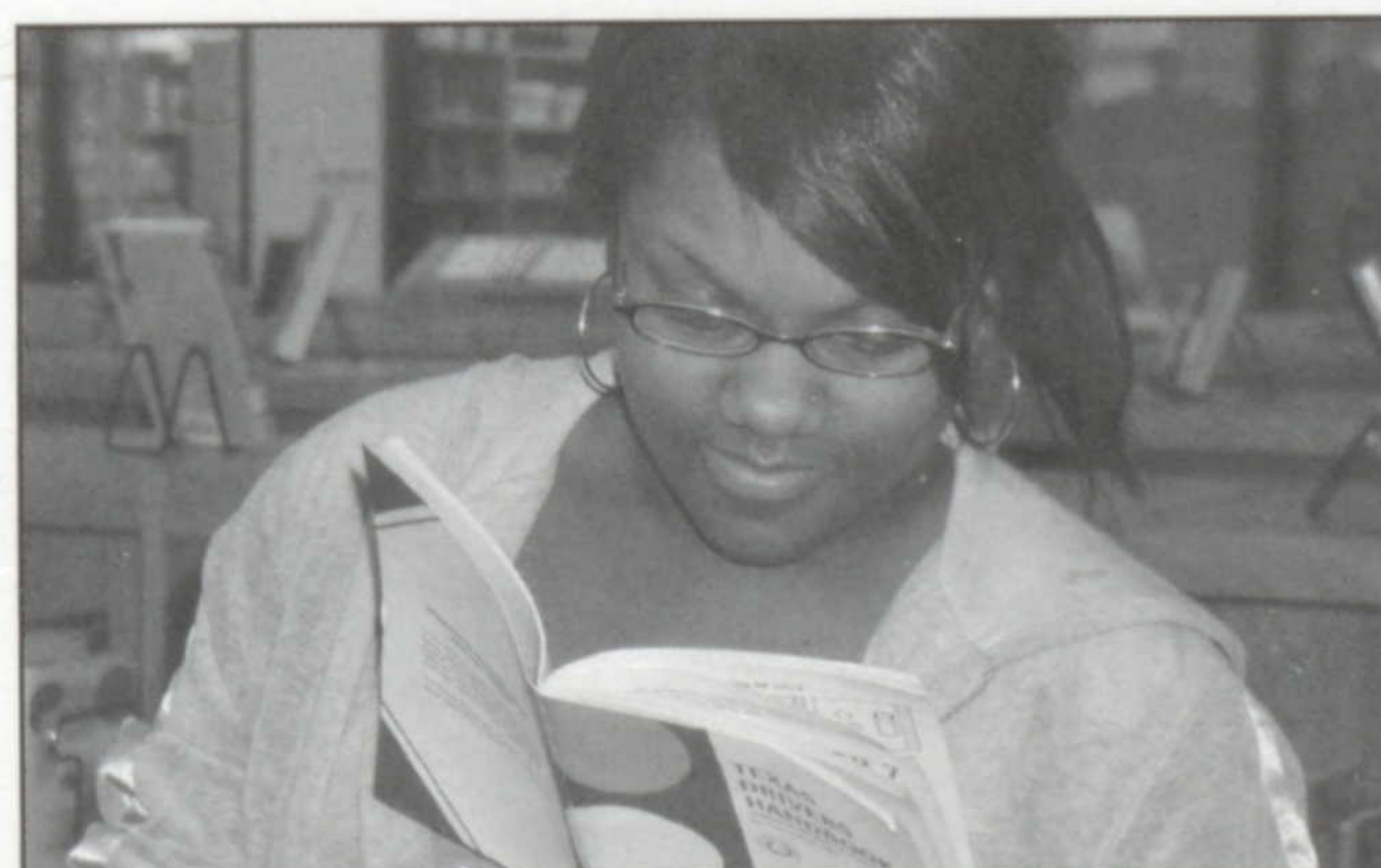
For some driver's ed was a long ways back. For others it has been a few weeks since their driving lesson. Whenever, however someone got the education to drive, there is always the first time for doing something wrong. "When I started driving with the instructor, I wrecked the car," junior Amber Kaster said. Wrecking seems to be one of the common things most teens get into. Kaster is not the only one who has gotten in to a wreck. "I was backing up and hit a brick mailbox," sophomore Micah Davis said. Although he did not get into an accident, junior Matt Limbocker could have caused one. "As I was driving along the Interstate, I notice there was a box. I thought it would be cool to drive over the box. Oh, how I was wrong. When I ran over it the box flew up and got stuck in the hood of my car, so I had to drive with the box stuck in the hood," Limbocker said.

There are those students that have not yet stepped up to the challenge to take driver's ed or maybe even the test. Do not worry, some former students of driver's ed have advice for the next generation of drivers. Everyone has heard several of the same advice but seniors Jeff Joy and Itzel Medina want to give the beginners a reminder. "Don't speed because the cops will get you," senior Jeff Joy said. Medina wants others to support not drinking and driving. Junior Glenn Snyder has a different point of view. "Do not drive stupid because you are not invincible," Snyder said.

Junior J.B. Banks decides to take the driving portion of driver's ed with Mr. Anderson. "I was stunned from almost getting in a car accident because someone ran a stop sign," Banks said as he took his first turn.



Jena Gilbert



Malcolm Lewis

Sophomore Taylor Acquaye takes some time from her busy day of school work to study for her drive's test. "I can't wait to take the test to get my permit and get my license, so I don't have to ride the bus," Acquaye said.

Are You Scared? Greatest Fears of High School

Marisa Bernens & Bailey Binion

In the summer months between 9th and 10th grades many students have an uneasiness about attending the high school for the first time. The majority of the fears of the students are of getting lost when trying to find their classes because the school appears to be so big. Others are just afraid of being the youngest students in the school again after being alone in 9th grade. Unfortunately some people have to live out their fears during the first few days of school, and then after a while they realize being in high school is not so bad after all. When asked what their greatest fears were, the sophomores had this to say.

"My biggest fear was the bigger kids picking on me." - Kevin Manning

"My biggest fear coming to the high school was grades." - Charity Enriquez

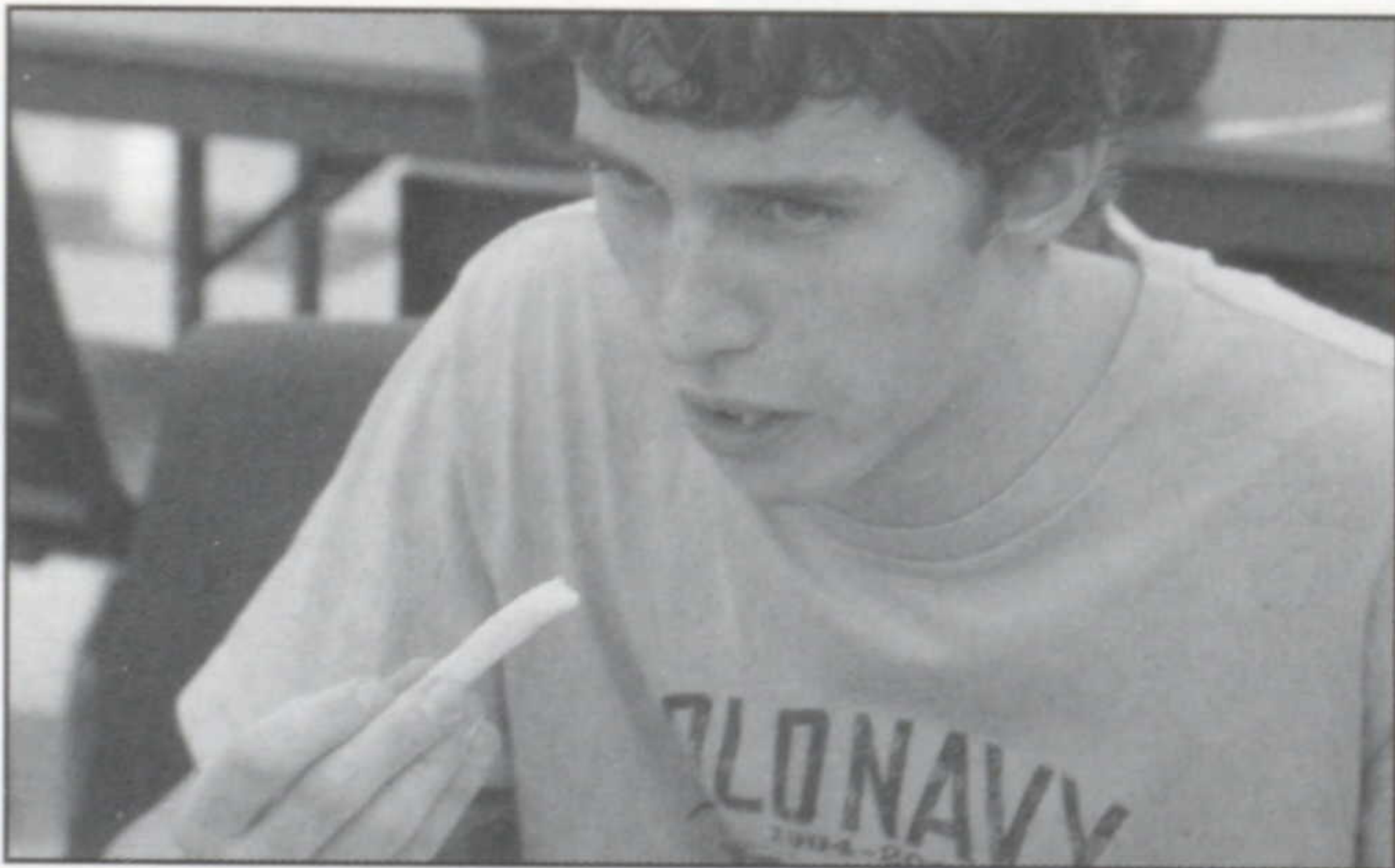
"My fears were that there were so many people, it's too big, and it's crazy."
- Jason Bennett

"My biggest fear was that I would get shoved into the lockers by other kids."
- Taylor Morgan

"My biggest fear was the juniors and seniors being mean to me." - Elizabeth Albert

"My biggest fear was that I would not have any friends at lunch." - Tamara Wallace

"My biggest fear was that I would fail all my classes and have to live on the street." - Ryan Prater



Marisa Bernens

Acting disgusted by the cafeteria food, Steve Seymour lives out his biggest fear. Seymour said, "My biggest fear was that the cafeteria wouldn't be very good, because the Ninth Grade Center wasn't that good."

Looking at her map, Katie Heath tries to find her classes so she does not experience her greatest fear. "My biggest fear was getting lost because the high school is so much bigger than the Ninth Grade Center," Heath says.



Marisa Bernens

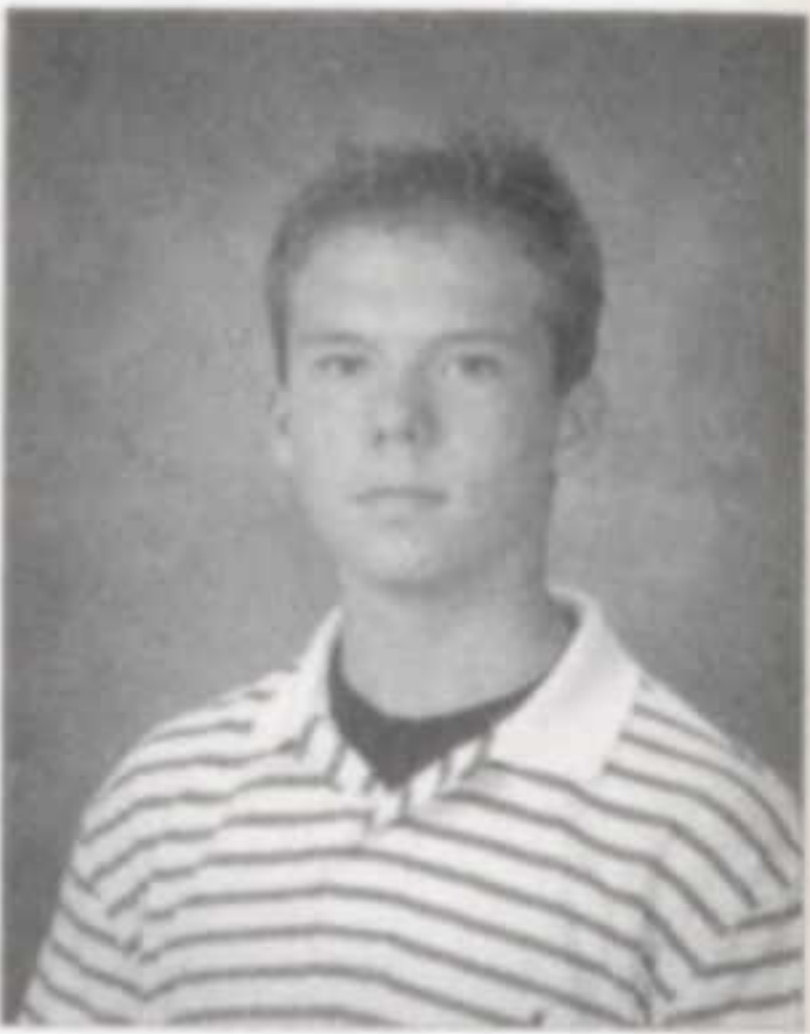
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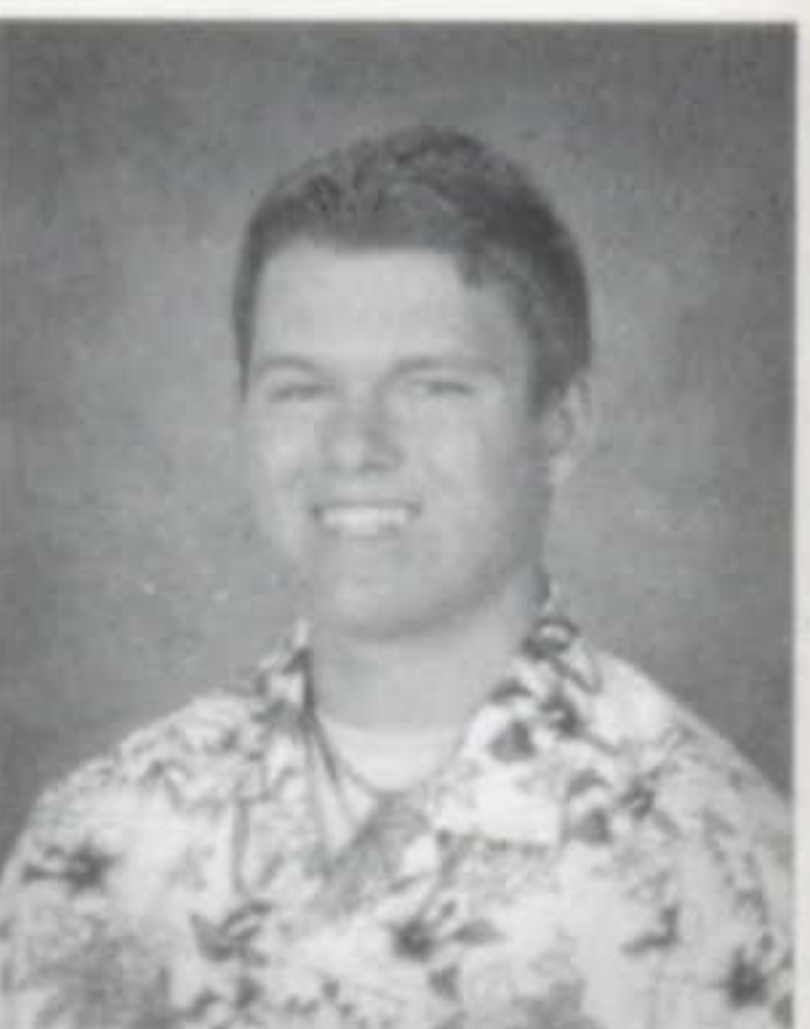
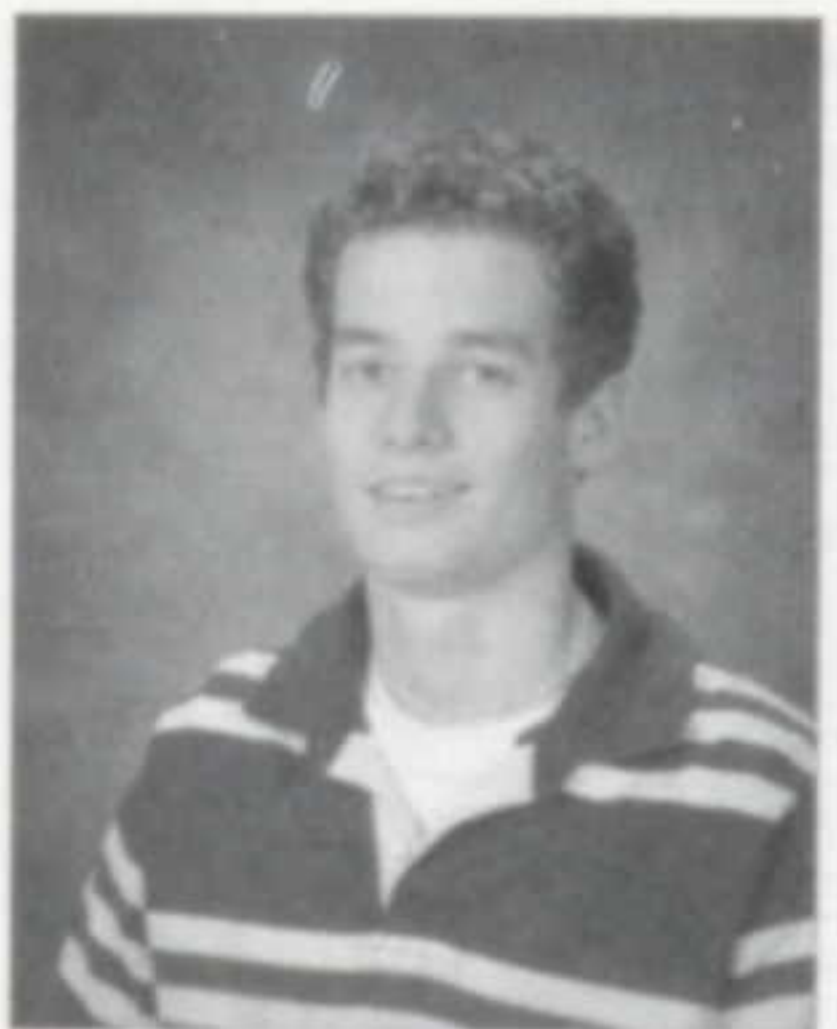
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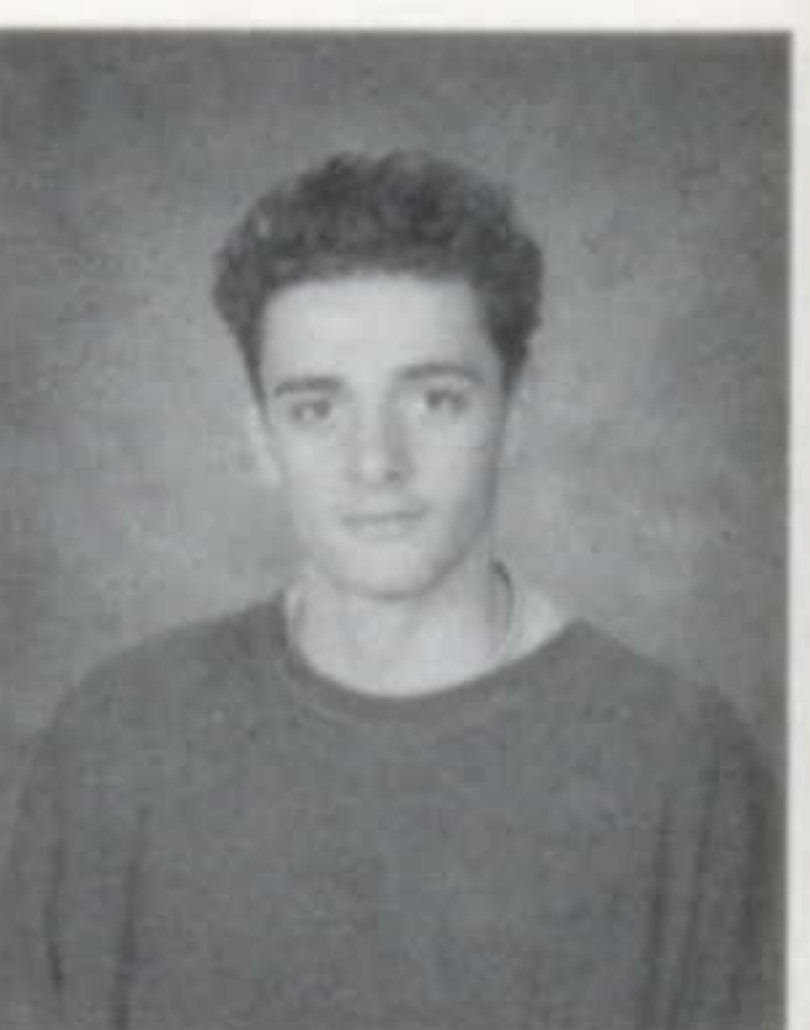
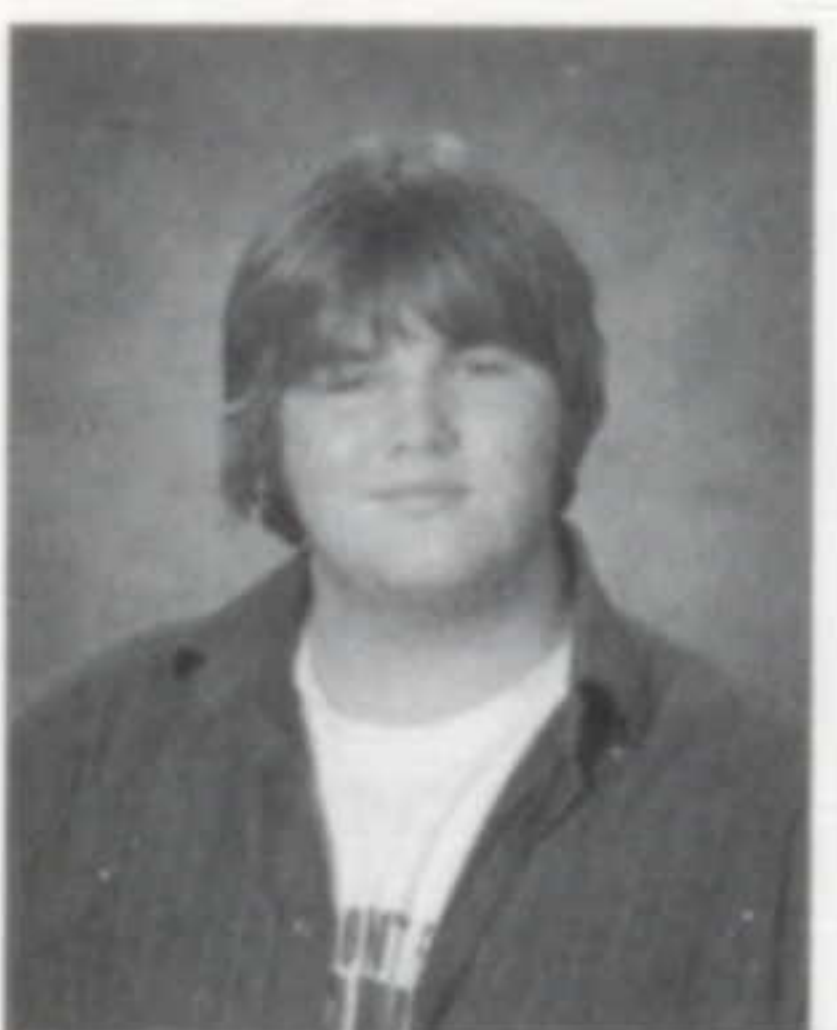
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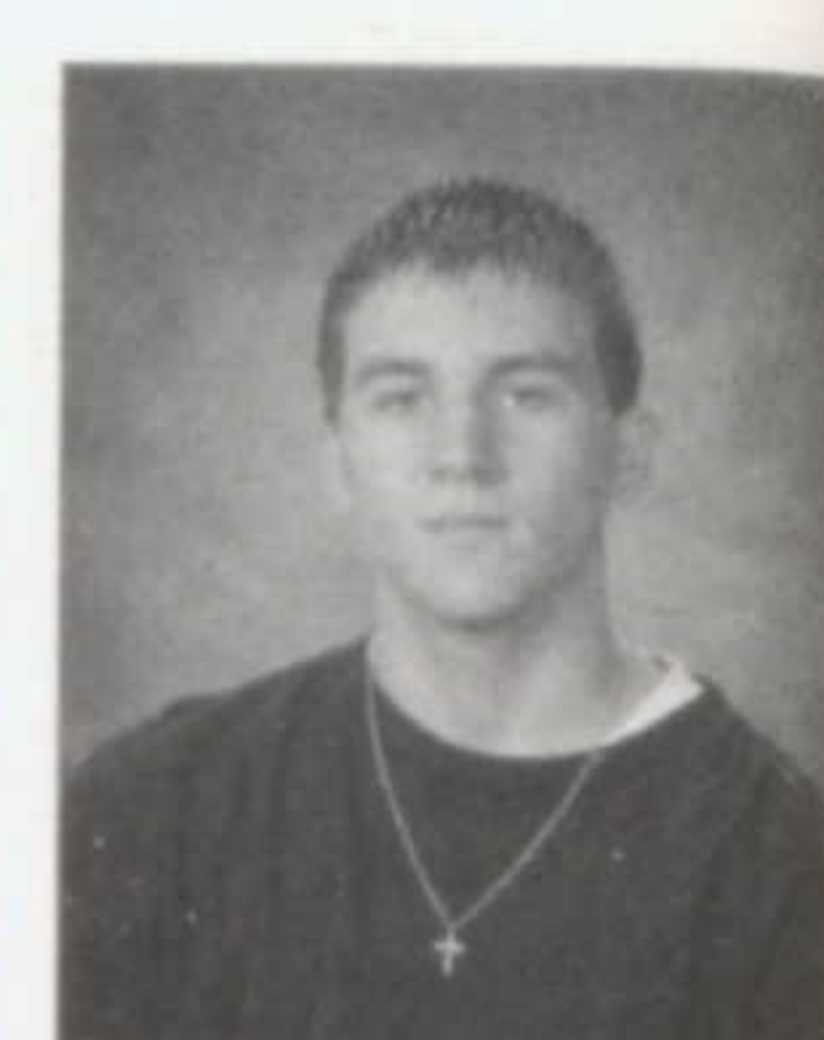
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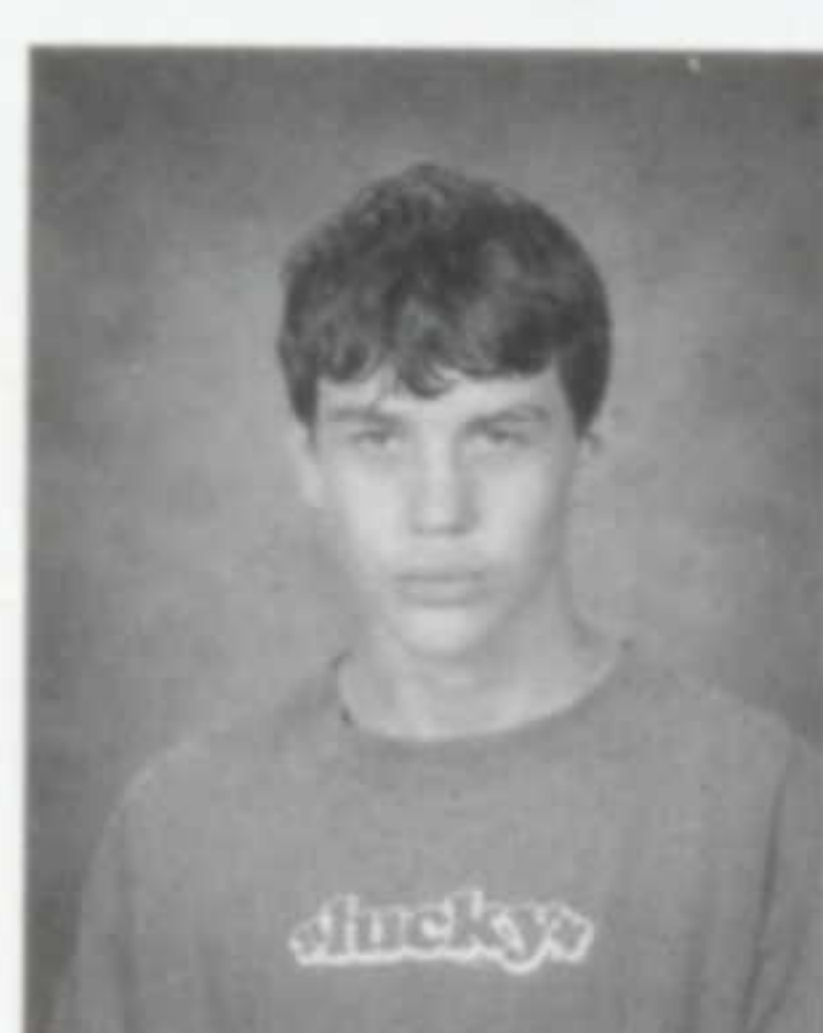
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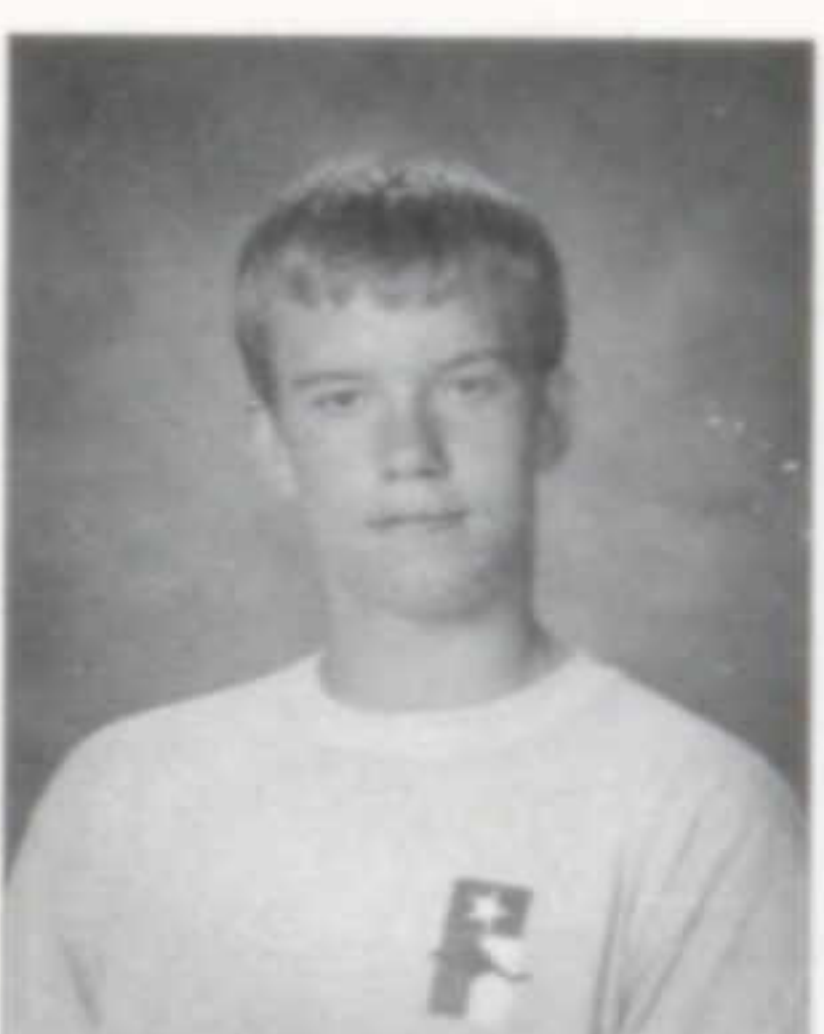
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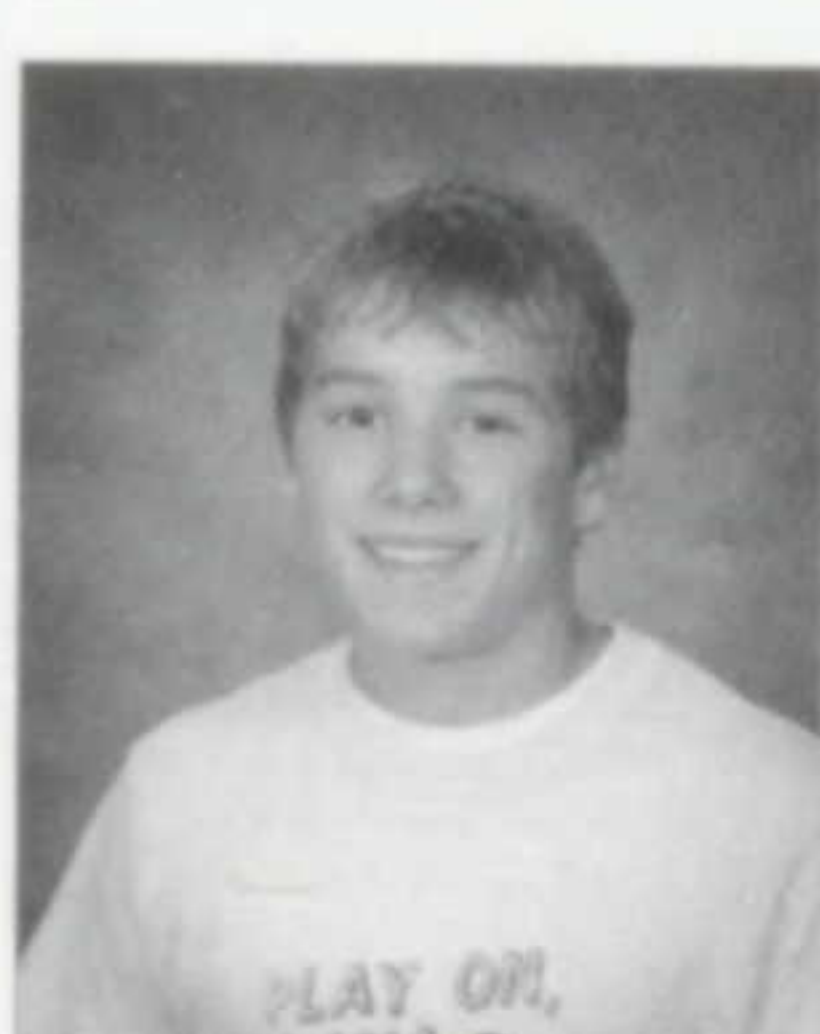
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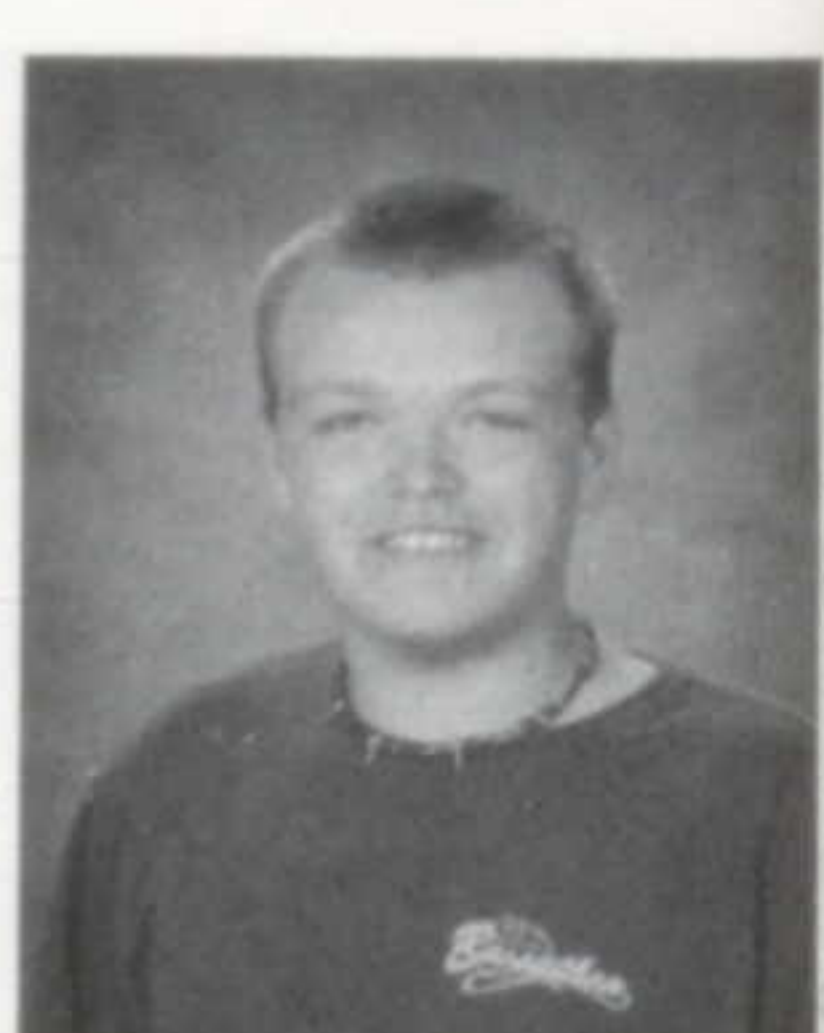
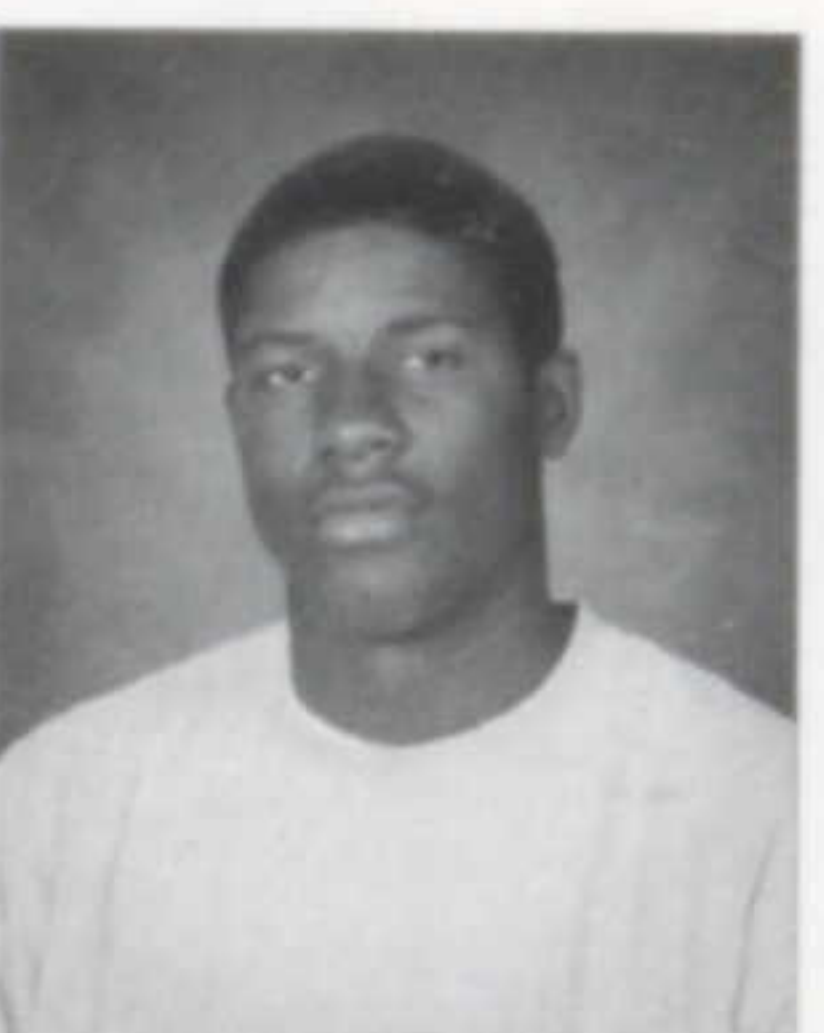
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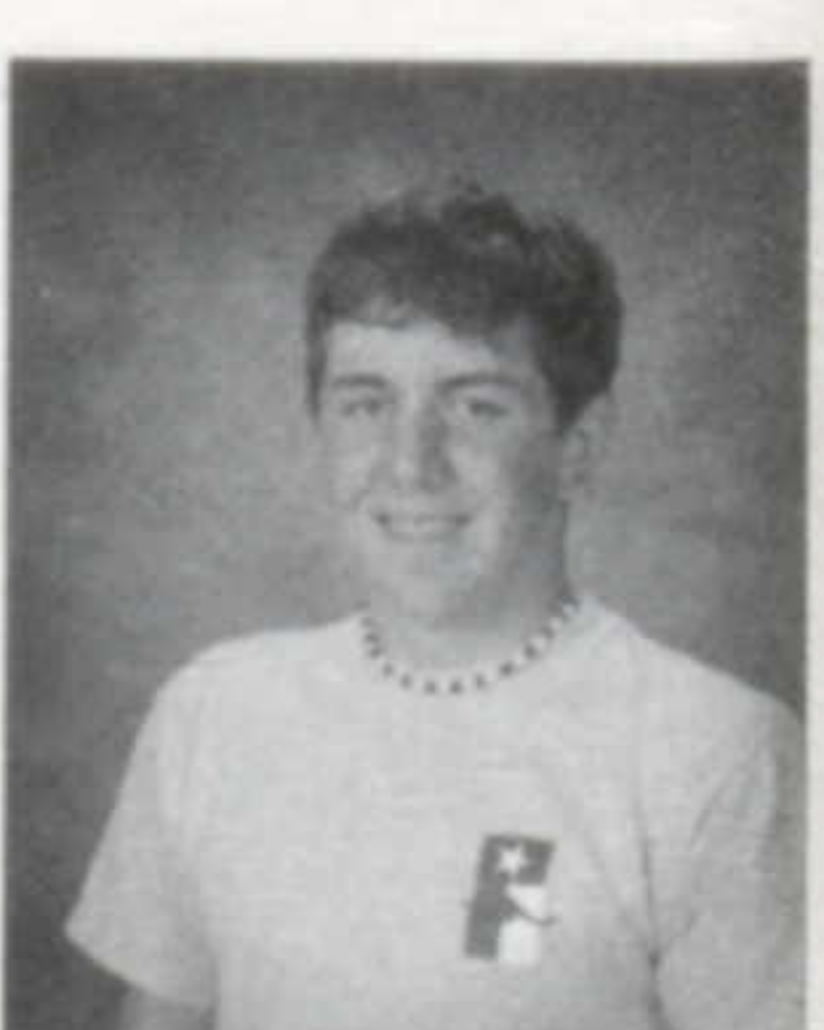
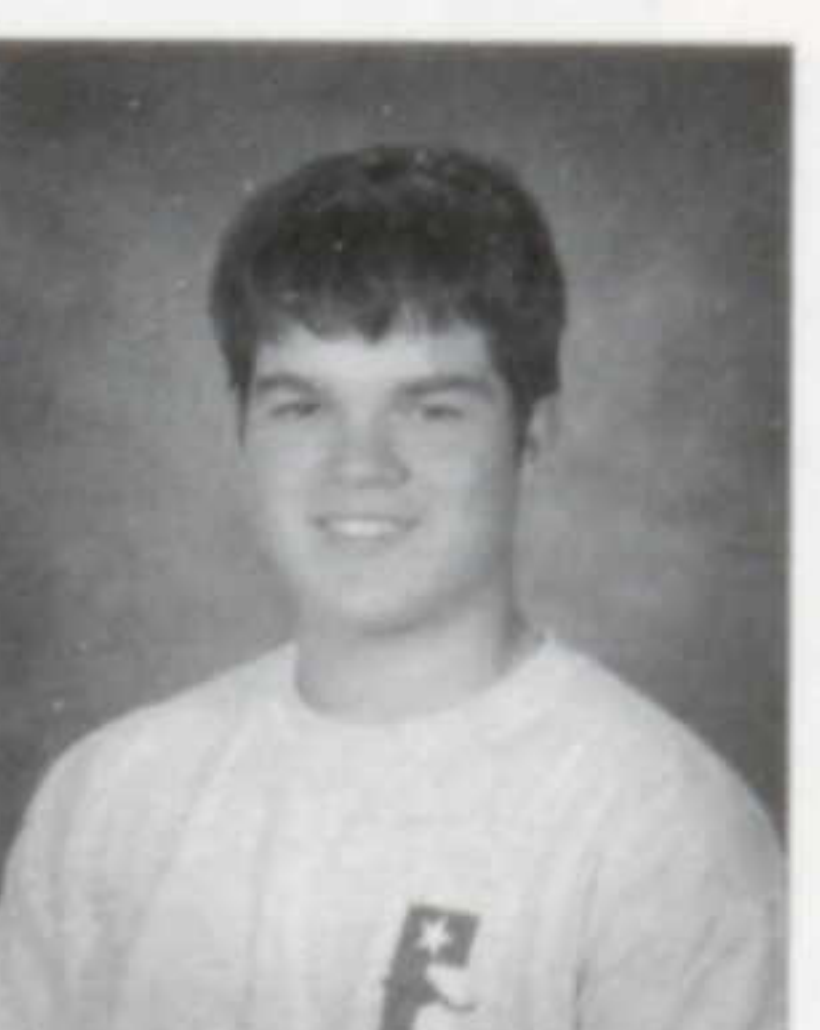
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All in a Beat

Songs that Students Relate to

Jesika LaRusch & Malcolm Lewis



Losing yourself in a song is one of the best feelings. Music is a part of one's culture and a part of one's self. In fact many students of this generation pick the type of music not only for the quality, but also how it will relate to them. Some people like to listen to the type of music that suits the kind of mood they are in. Some rock out to heavy metal when they are angry, some listen to rap to get crunk and others may like to listen to country when they are sad.

"I really like the band Brand New because their older material is a lot better than the new material. I love the song *Soco Amaretto Lime* because it talks about being young and getting out. That's all I want to do is get out." - Karis Stiles, senior

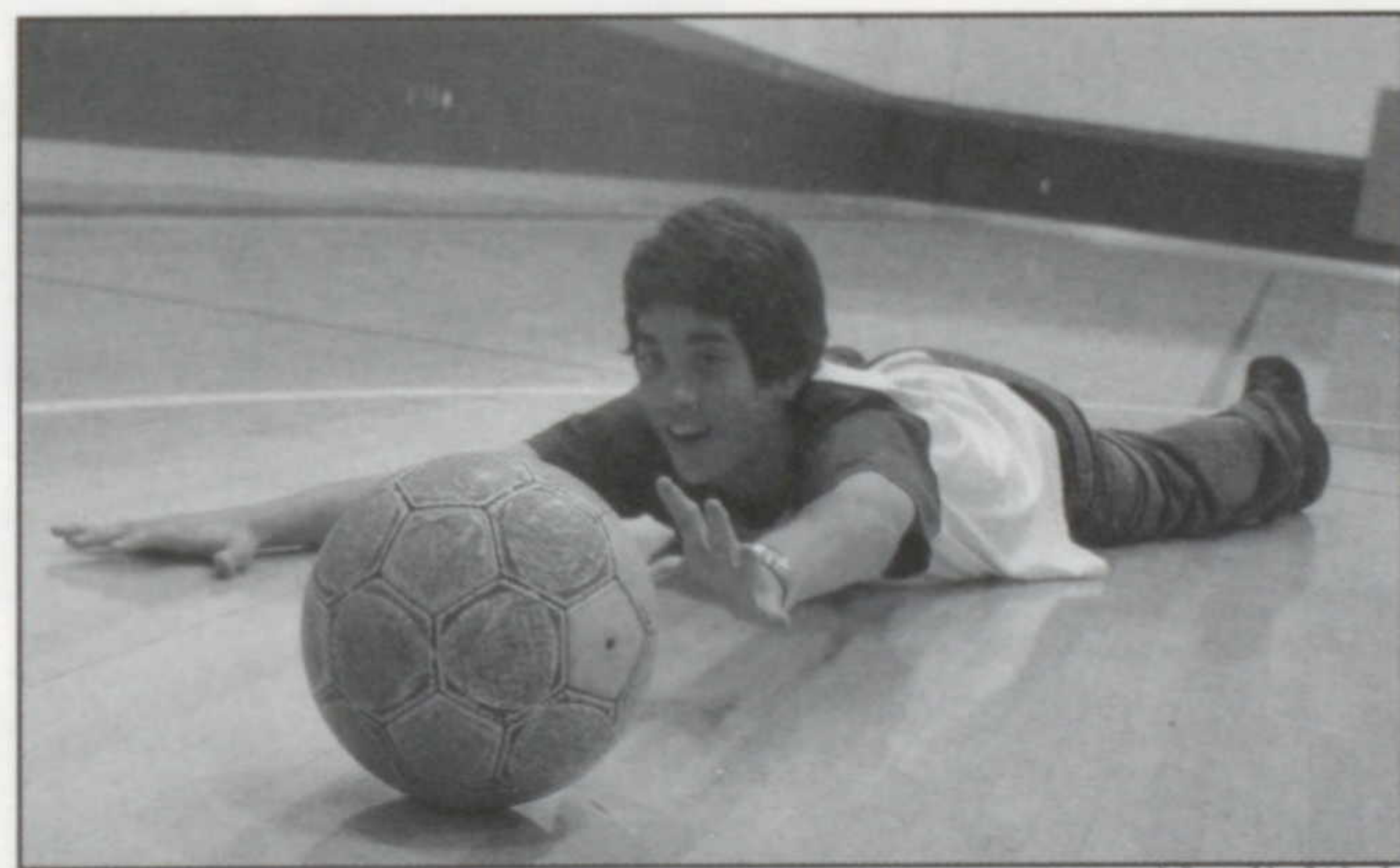
"My friend 'Kate the Great' introduced me to the song *Across the Sea* by Weezer. When I hear this song I feel like the things I want are out of reach, but when I get to feeling down, I just rock out the frustration to this song. I can rock out the frustration to any song on the album." - Drew Garver, junior

"I like the song *Golddigger* by Kanye West featuring Jamie Foxx because of the beat. I one day hope that I can come up with a beat to hit the charts." - Ritchy Flores, sophomore

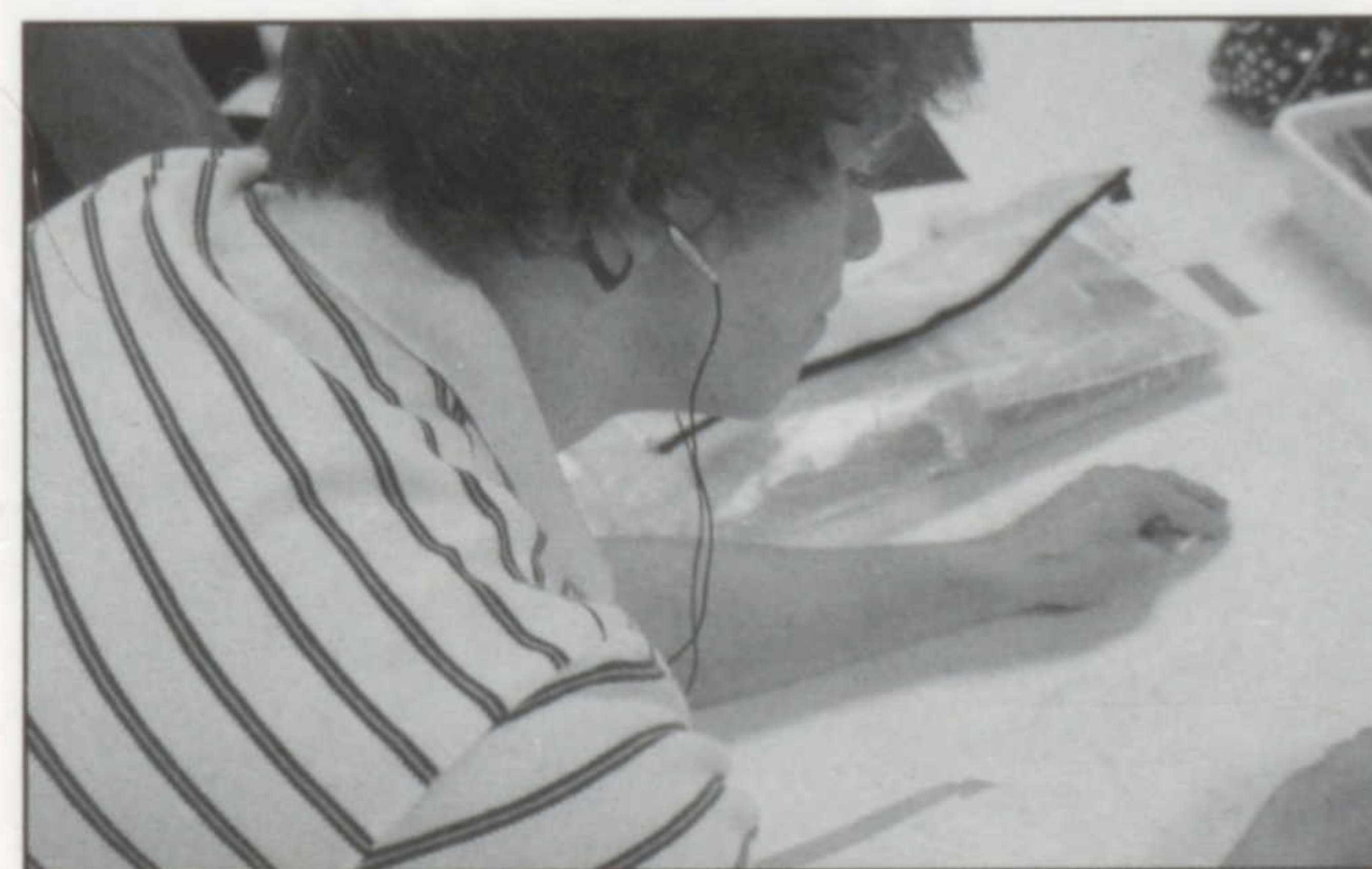
"When I'm driving in my car I like to listen to the song *Blue Eyes* by Cary Brothers because it makes me careless and relaxed." - Danielle Kreipe, senior

"I fell in love with *If I Ain't Got You* by Alicia Keys because I don't need everything just to be happy." - Viana Olvera, junior

Sophomore Tyler London tries to catch the ball after losing it relating to the song *As Good As I Once Was* by Toby Keith. "I used to be a great athlete, but as the years changed, I wasn't as good as I once was," London said.



Natalie Wade



Malcolm Lewis

In his art class, junior Blake Box listens to *We Belong Together* by Mariah Carey to keep him motivated. "I like this song because I truly believe Mariah and I belong together," Box said.

Catherine Lundy-Peterson
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Cristen Magliocco

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TiVo Me Please Sitcom Characters Student Admire

Jena Gilbert & Jessica Richardson

Everyone idolizes somebody at one point in time during their life. Ever since the 50s when the television was created, children have grown up with many friends they have never even met. Ranging from the oldies such as *I Love Lucy* and *Golden Girls* to newer series such as *That 70s Show* and *Friends*, characters have stolen Americans' hearts. Sometimes we can even see a little of ourselves in them, or who we wish we were.

"I would want to be Ashton Kutcher in *That 70s Show* because he is hilarious." - Aaron Kinney, senior

"I would be Jackie off of *That 70s Show* because she is cute and funny." - Dora Moore, sophomore

"I would be Joey because he gets all the ladies." - Ian Richardson, senior

"I'd be Michelangelo from the *Ninja Turtles* because I could kick shell and beat up people and be green." - Faith Boyle, sophomore

"Joey Potter from *Dawson's Creek* because my vocabulary would boost dramatically, my SATs went up so much from watching it." - Mindy Budenbender, junior

"I'd be Bender from *Futurama* because he's a robot, a weird robot, and robots are cool." - Matthew Limbocker, junior

"I'd be Stephanie from *Survivor* because she is manipulating, and she is going to win the season." - Lacey Stone, junior

Dustin McCauley
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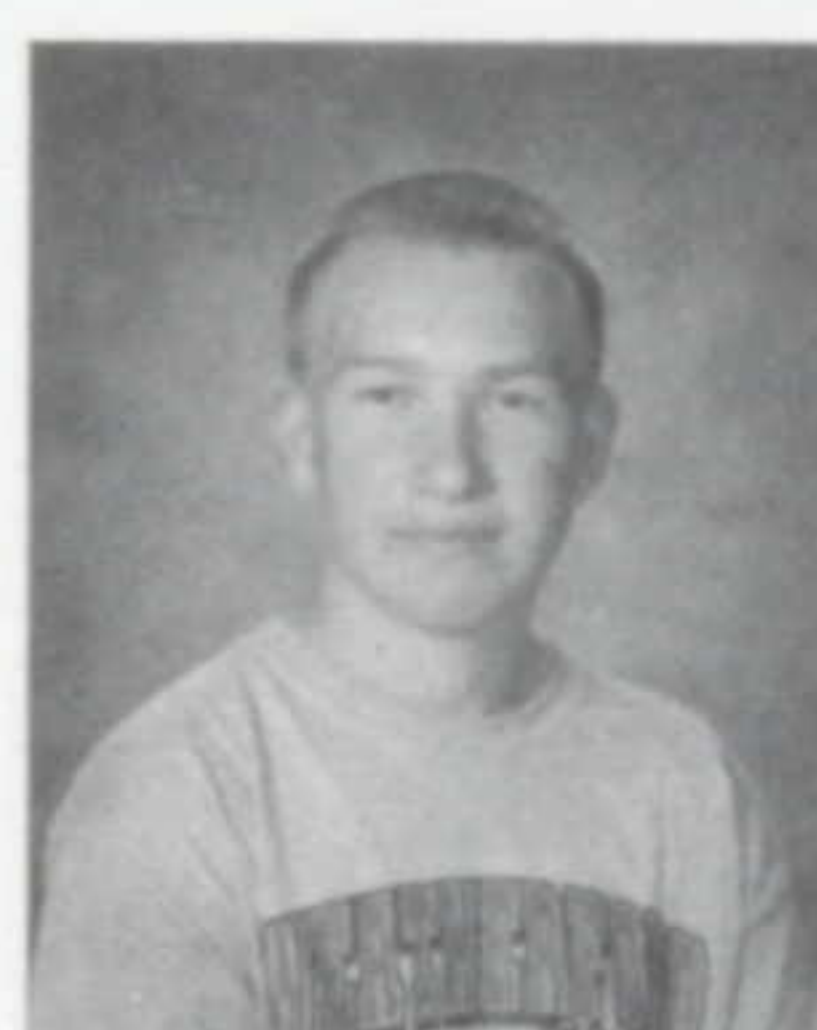
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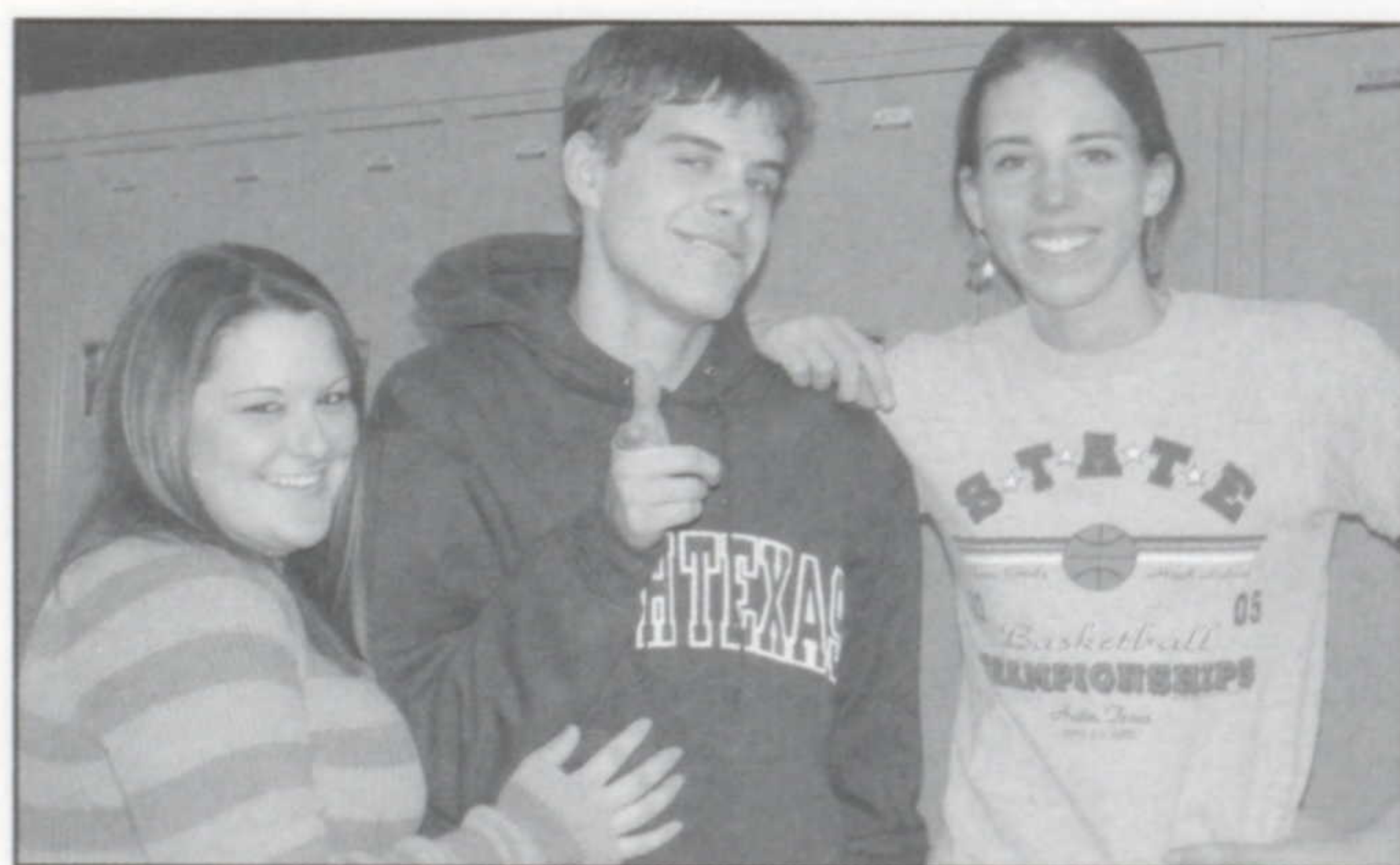
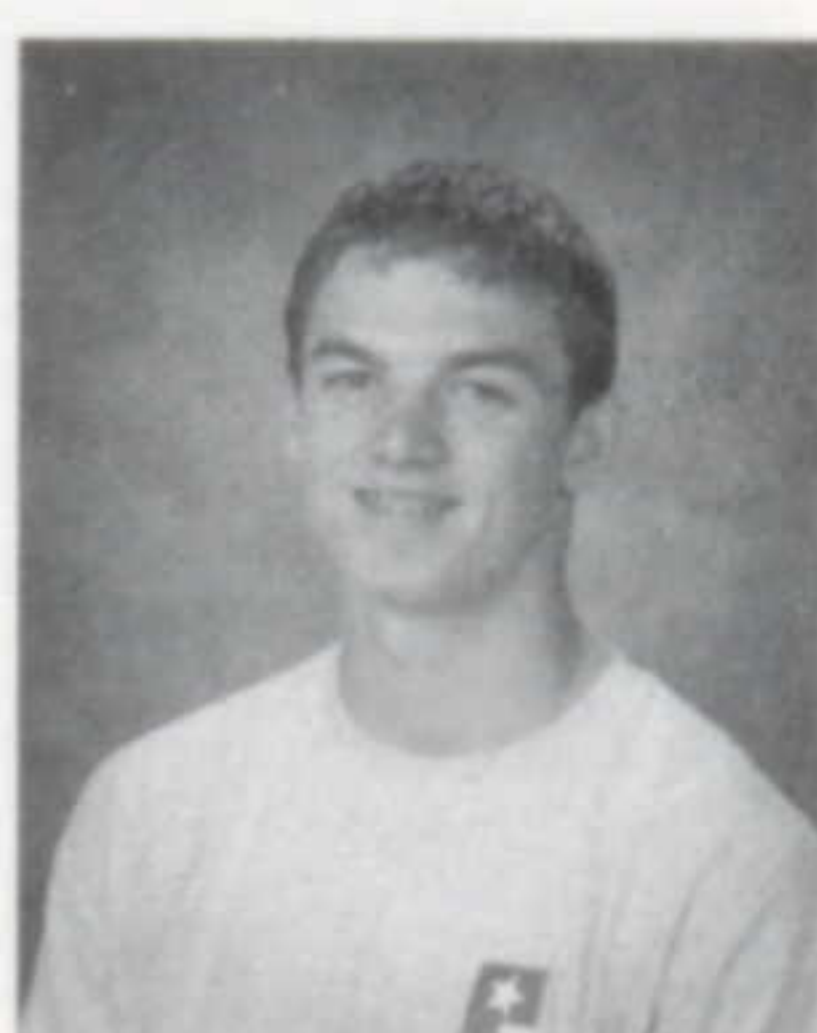
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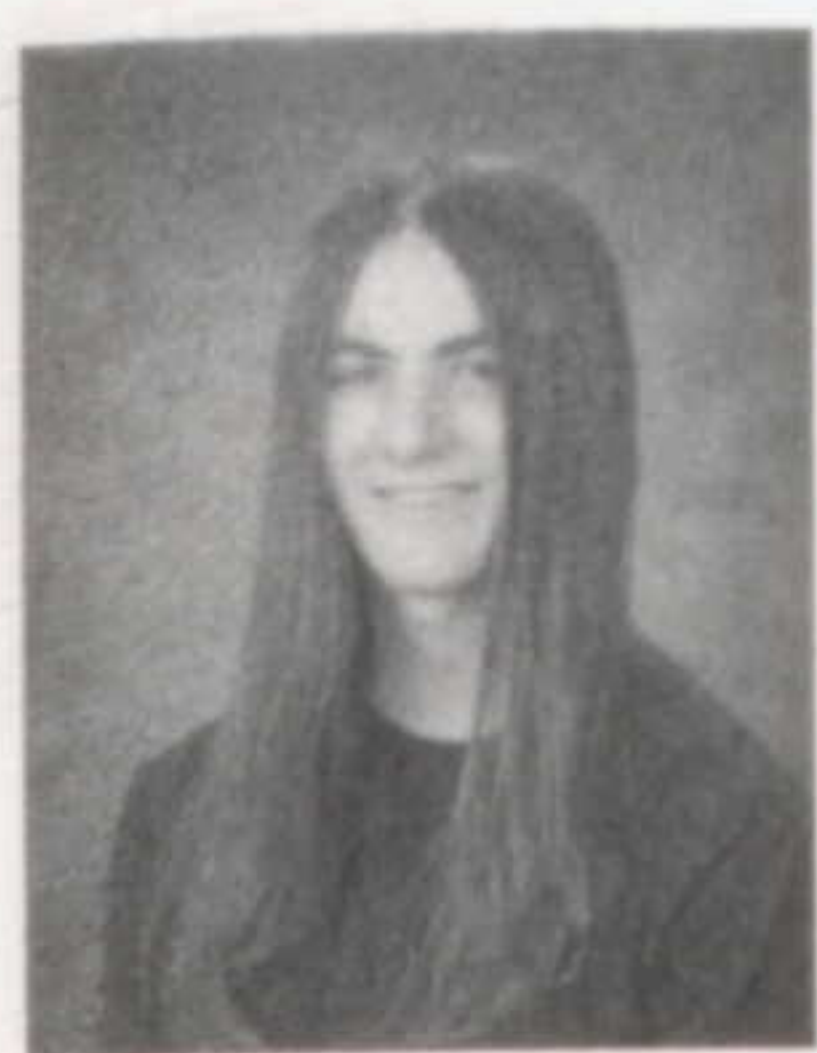
Senior Ian Richardson practices his "ladies' man" pose as he imagines he is Joey from the popular sitcom *Friends*. He poses with seniors Kara Lawrence and Carissa Whitby, showing off his sweet moves.

This is not an ordinary box. It is a high-tech super-robot suit. With this on, junior Matthew Limbocker can better impersonate his idol Bender from the modern cartoon *Futurama*.



Jessica Richardson

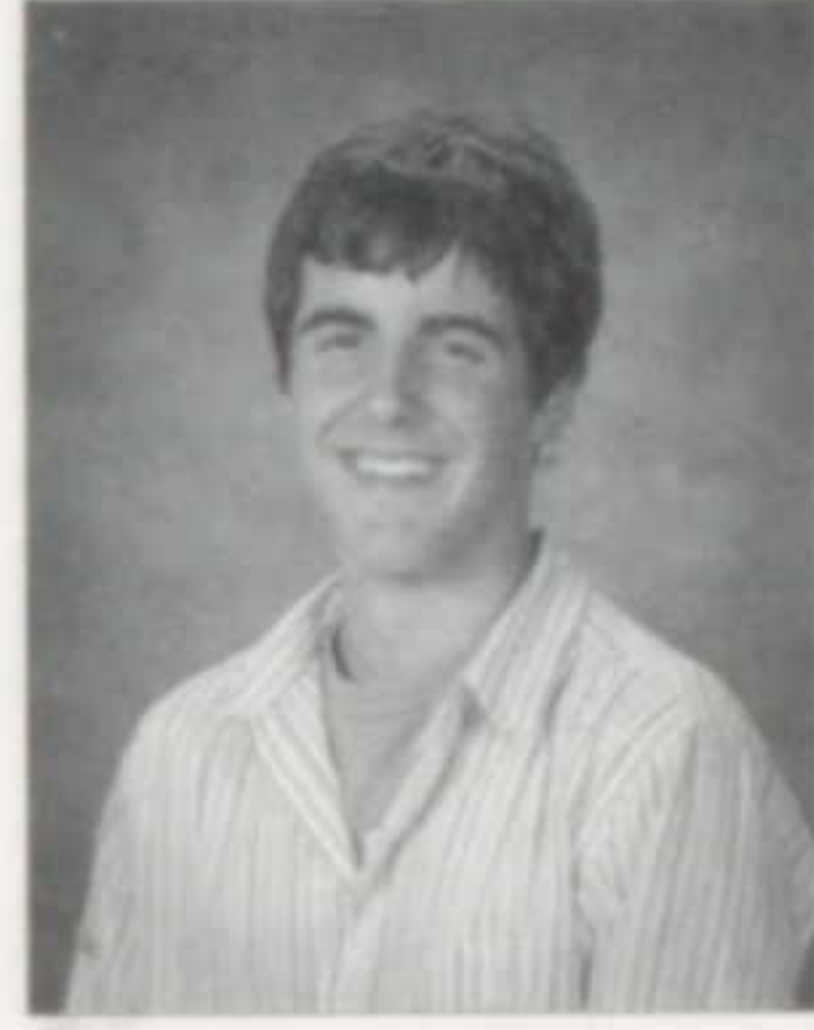
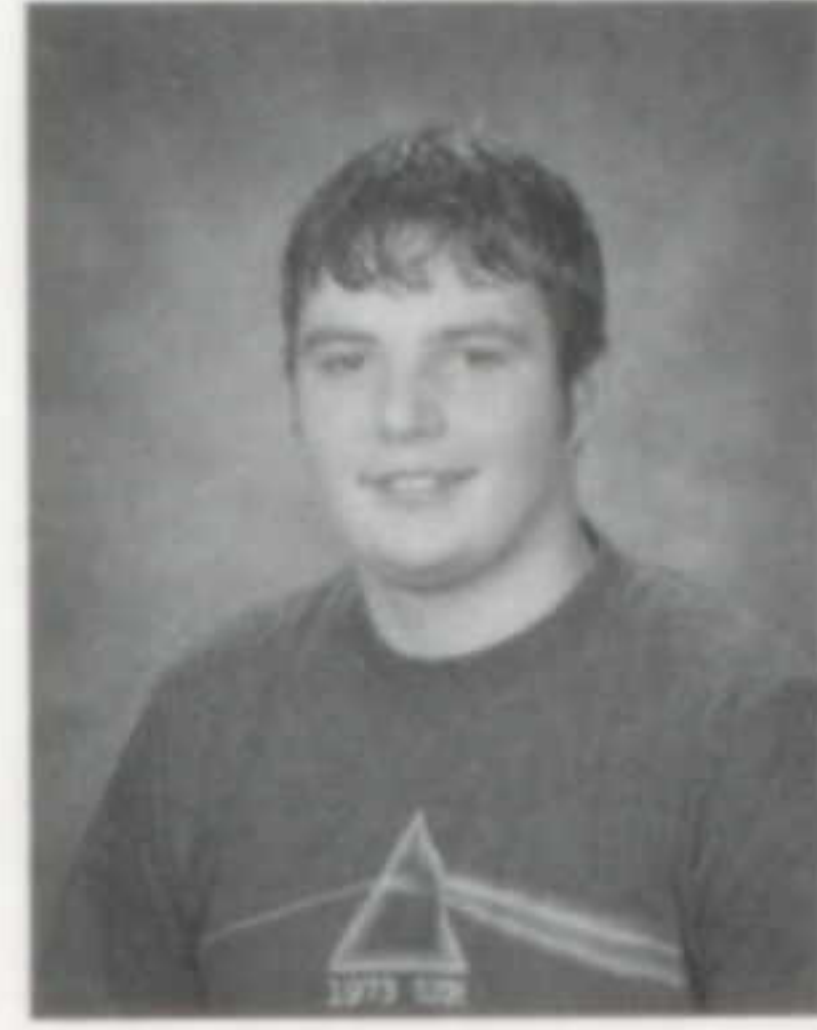
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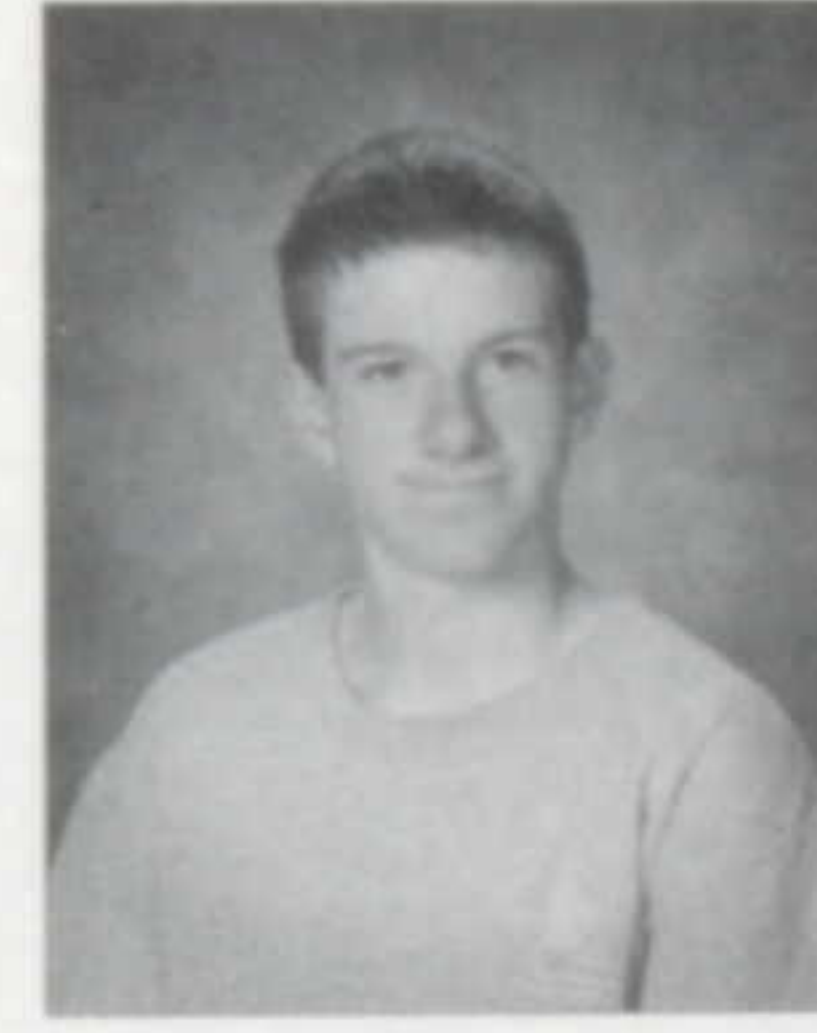
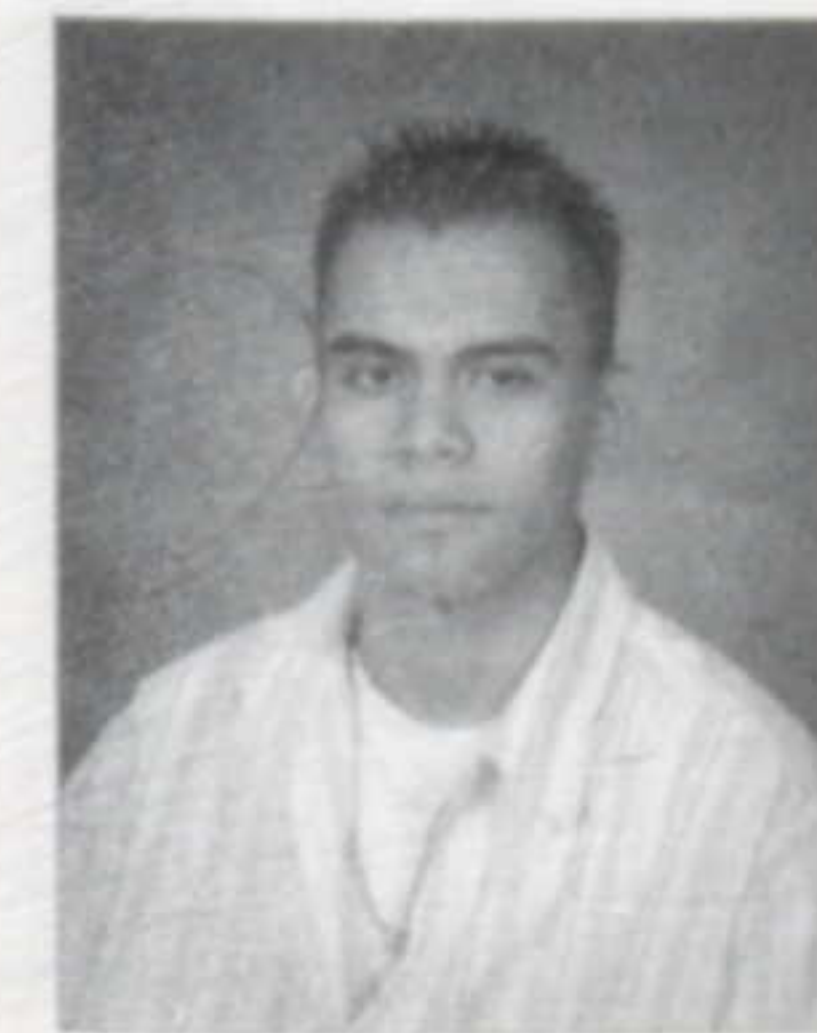
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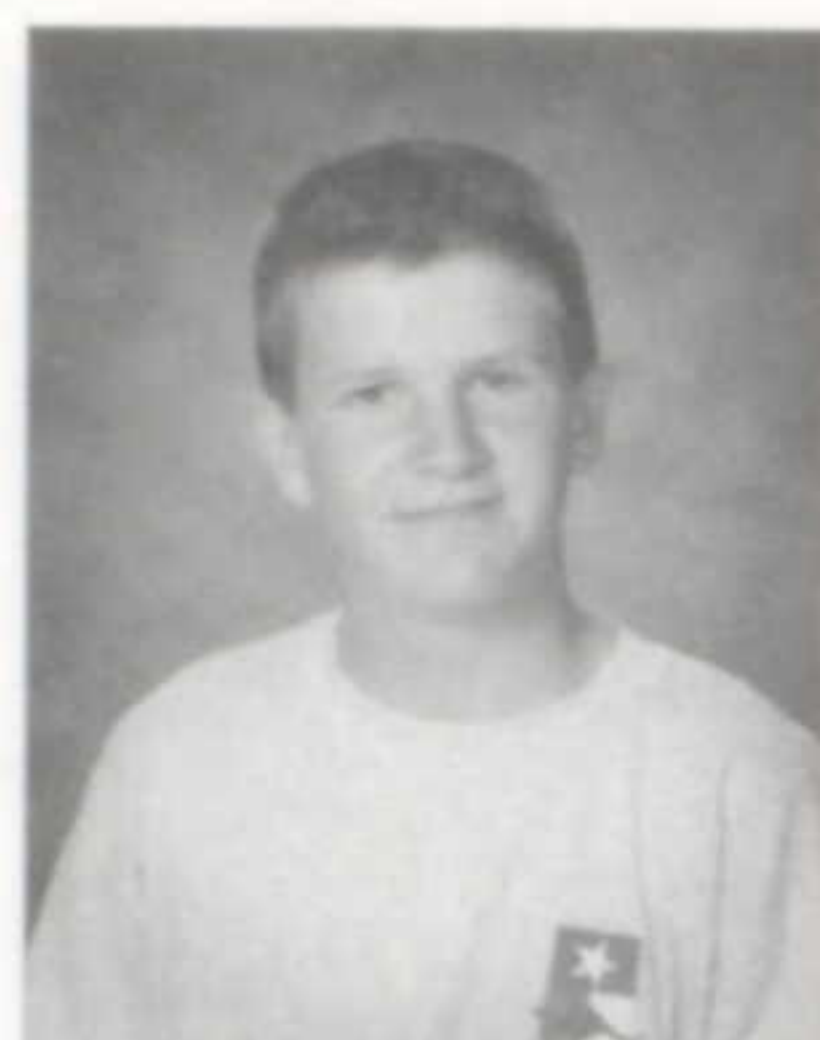


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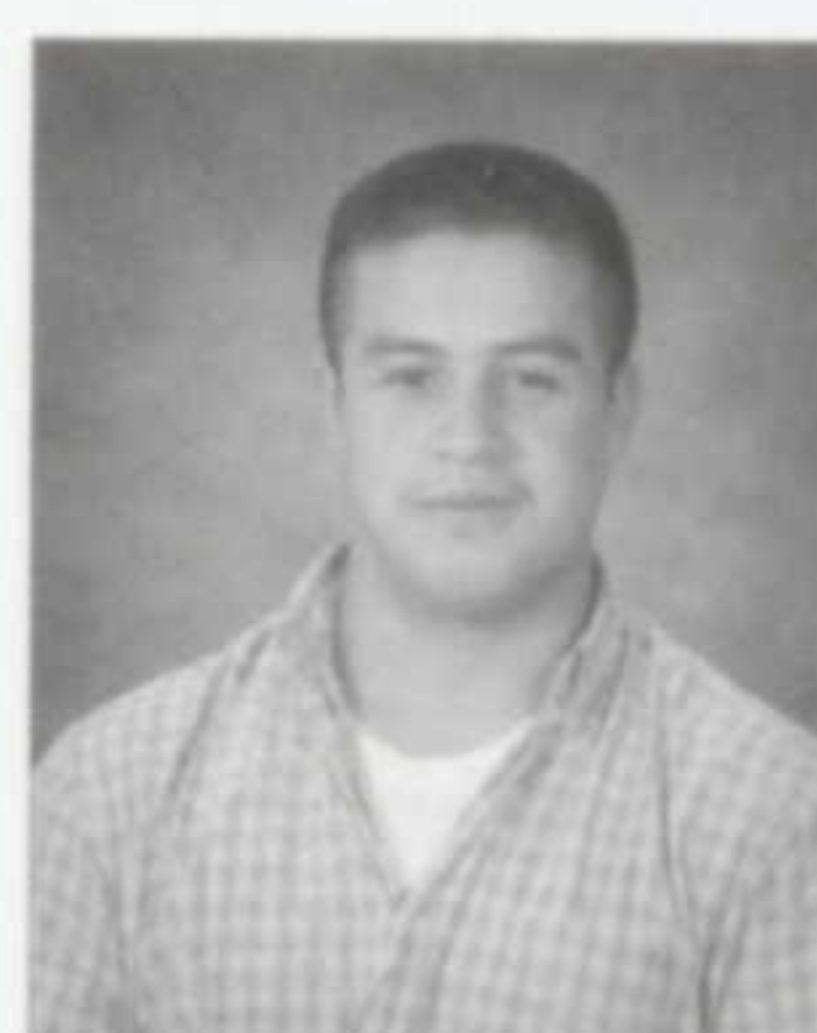
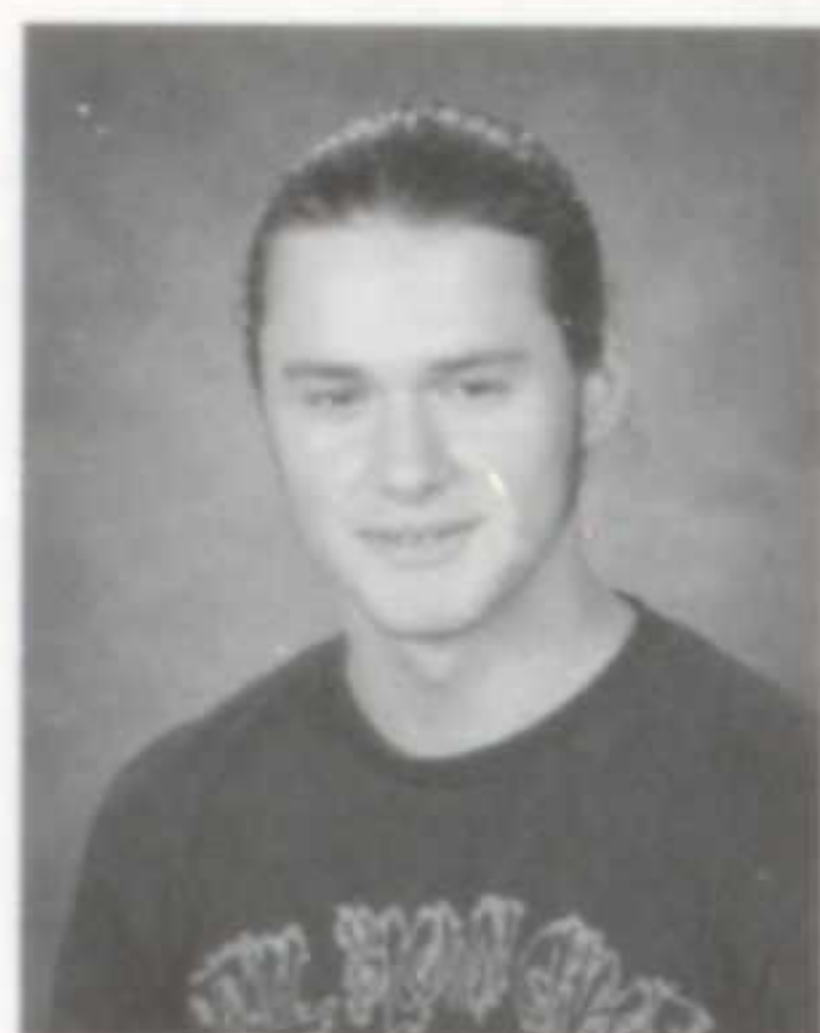


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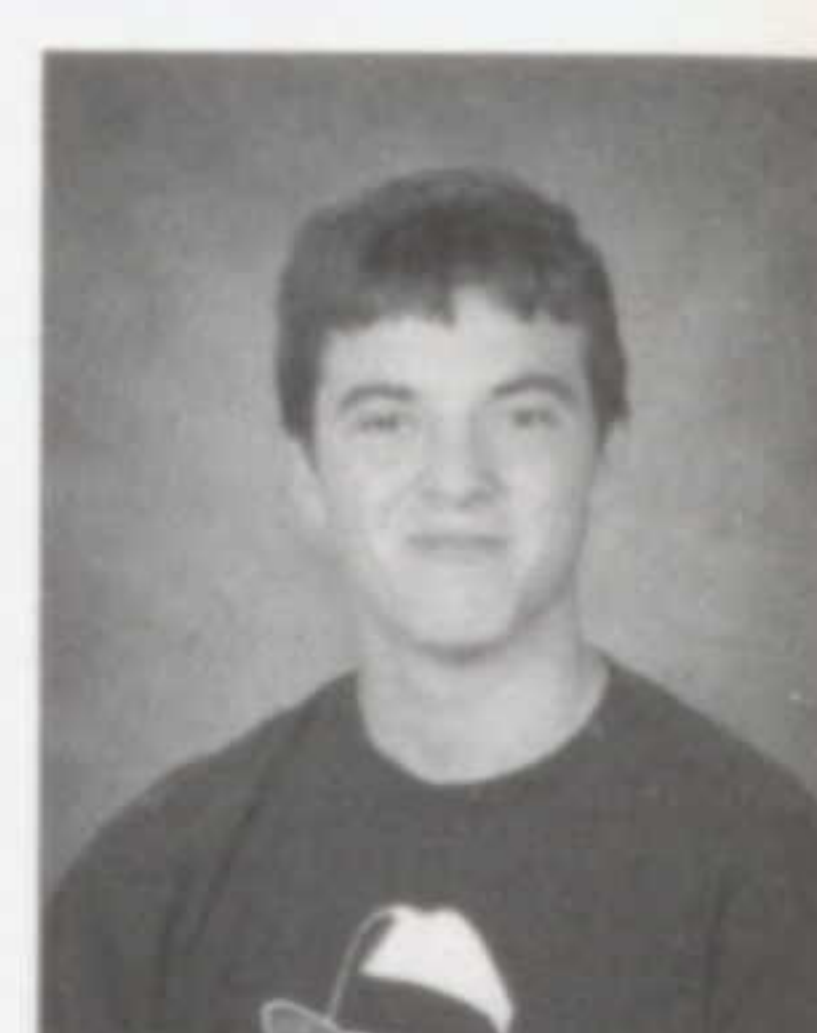
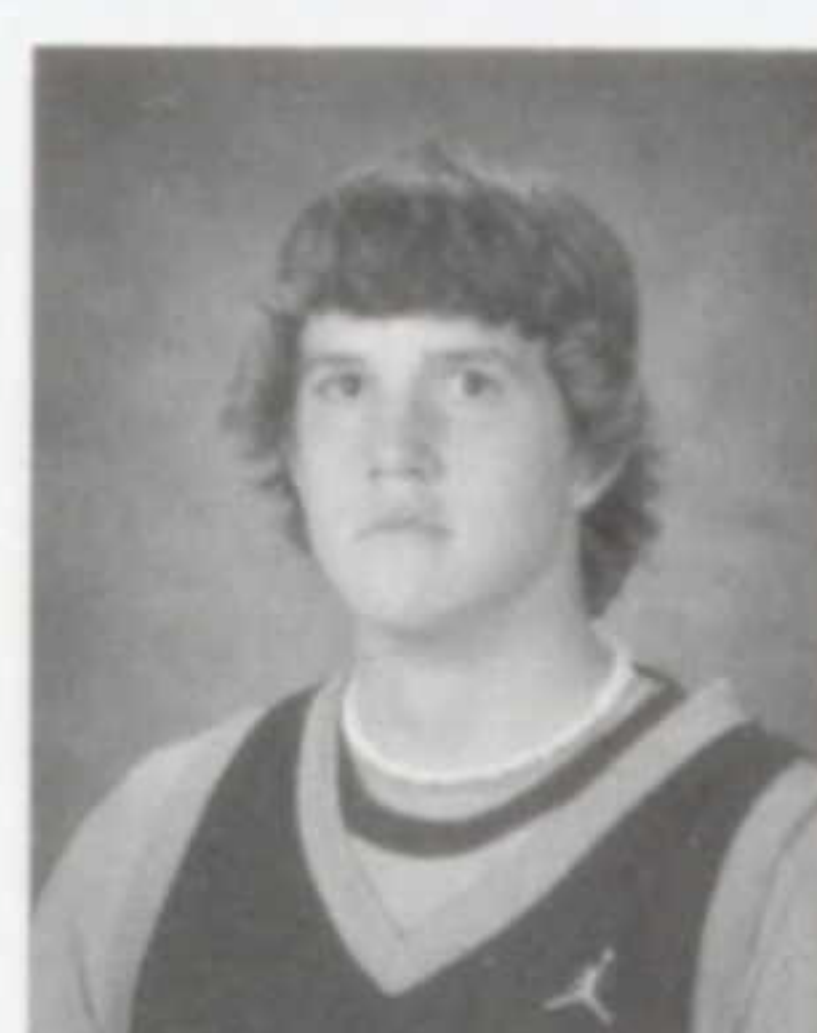
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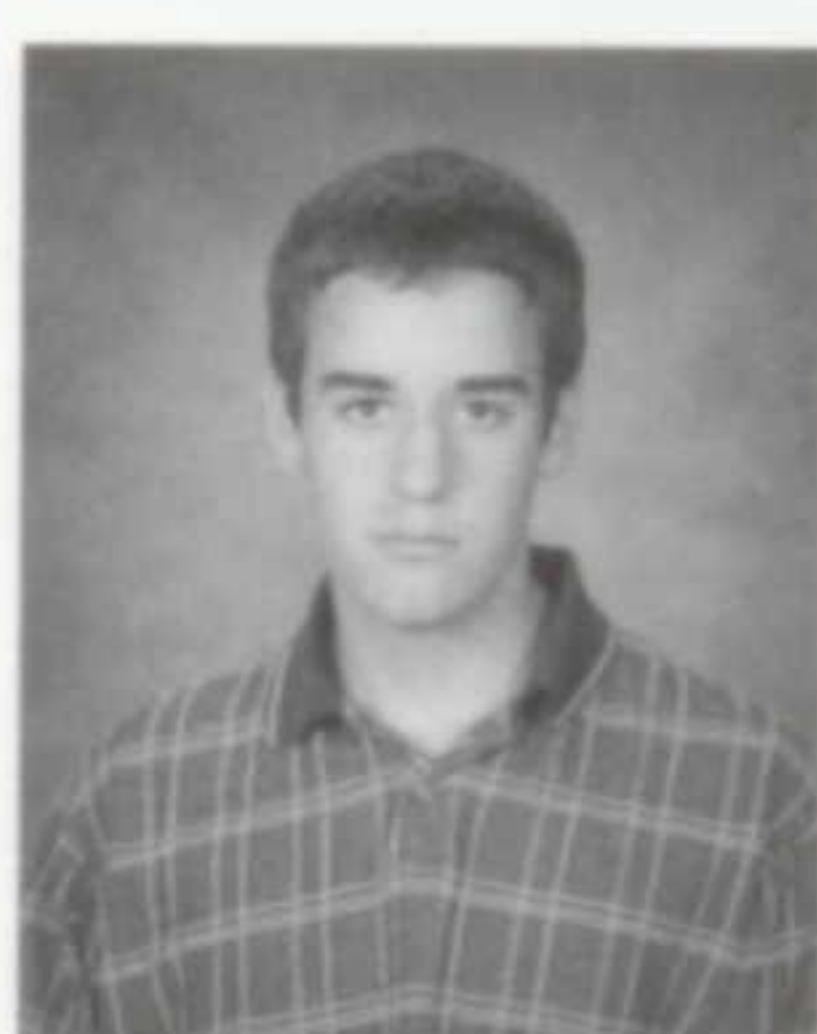
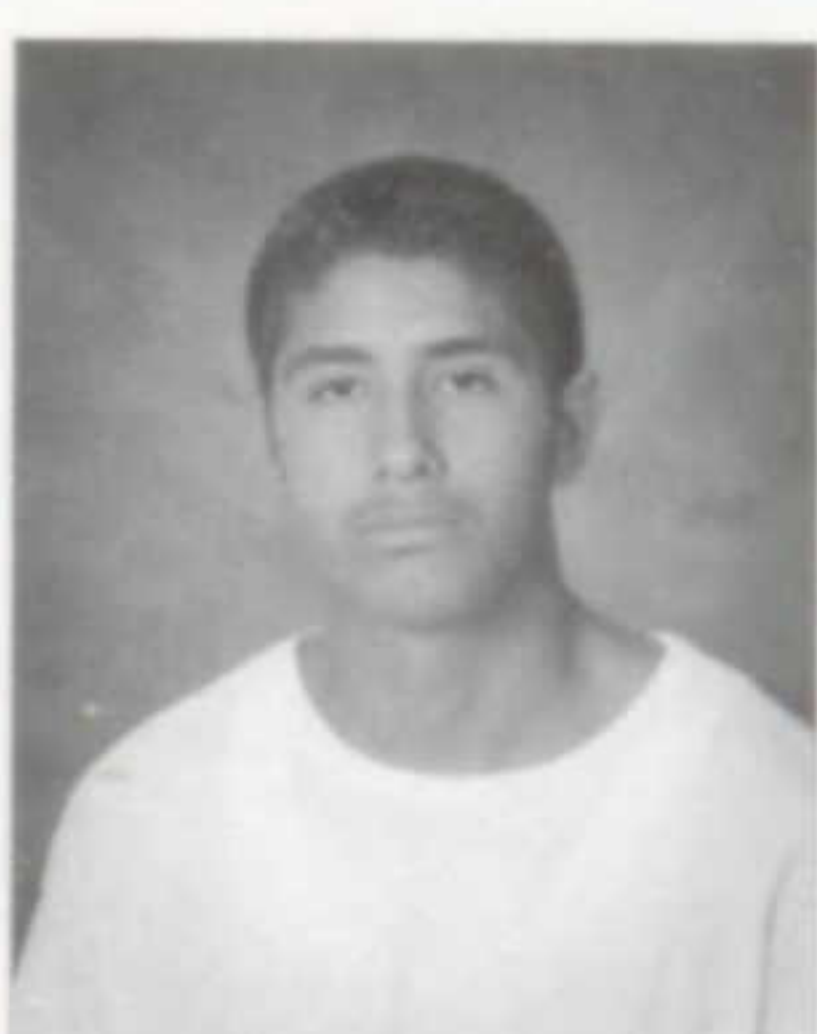
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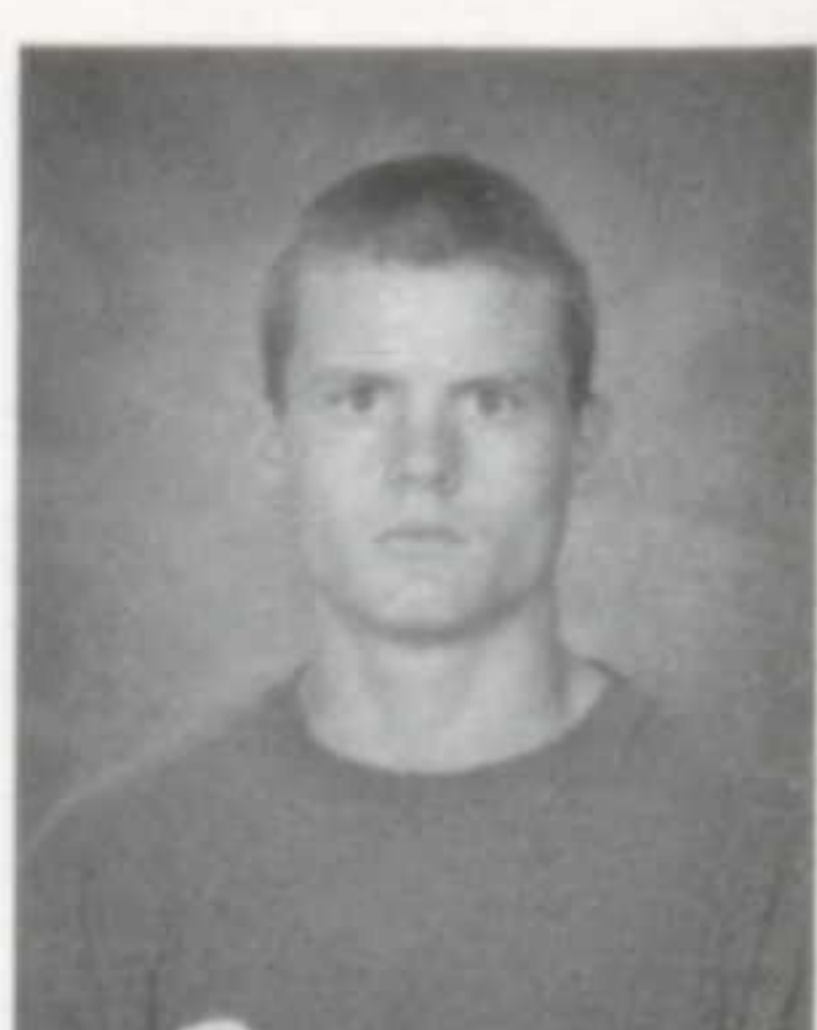
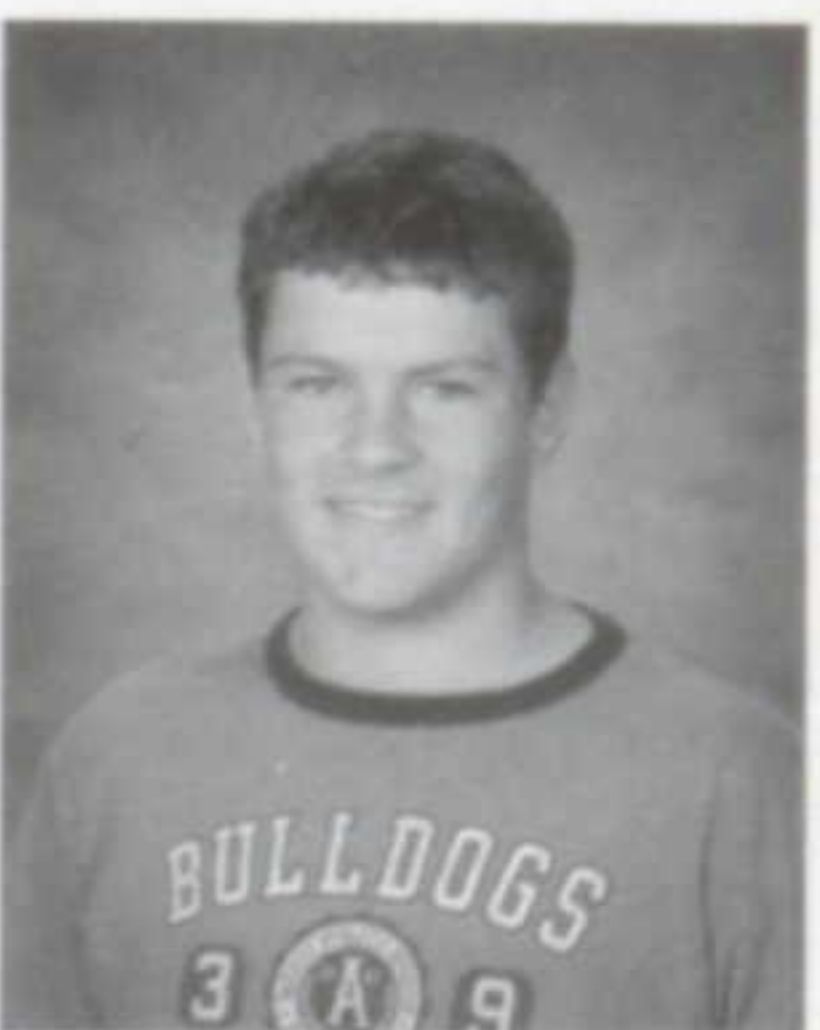
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Over the Years Turning into Your Parents

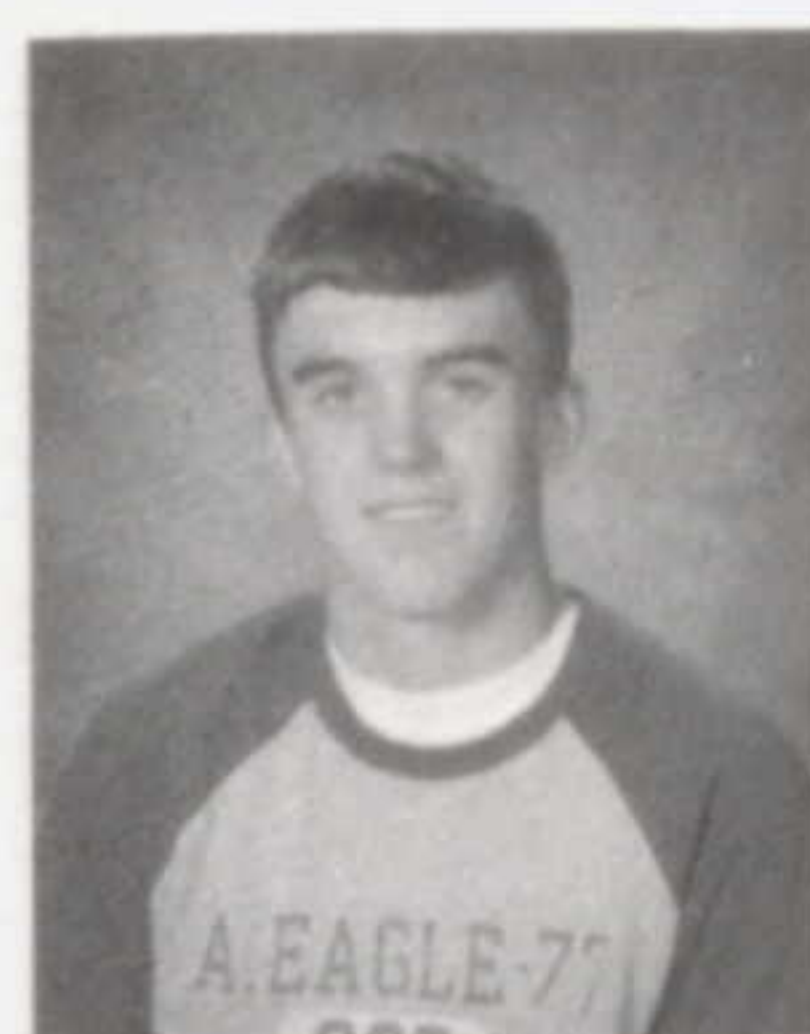
Malcolm Lewis & Amber Montgomery



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Brittany Schimmelbusch
April Schneider



Oh my word, I just sounded like my mother! Many of us have these haunting thoughts about the inevitable curse of becoming our parents. Some students look like miniature clones of their parents, which is typical seeing how they come from the same gene pool. However it seems to be that picking up their habits, personalities and thought processes are what sends most teens screaming. "My mom and I both have a temper, so it isn't a good combination to put us together," junior Megan Savage said.

Some students even look like their parents. "I have my mom's chin and eyes but look and act more like my dad. He's more laid back, and I take more after him... but it would scare me if I was turning into my mom. She tends to freak out a lot," senior Mo Beesley said.

It is not just major habits and traits that people pick up, junior Ky Stephens says that she and her mom "walk alike and people say we sound alike on the phone. We also share the same sense of humor." However, not everything is the same about the two, "not chemistry!!!", said Stephens. There is no doubt that similarities within families allow for a better understanding of each other.

Not every student sees turning into their parents as a negative aspect of growing up. In fact sophomore Jordan Smart hopes that he goes hunting as much as his dad does. "Once he killed an elk in Canada; that was pretty cool. I go hunting with him sometimes," Smart said.

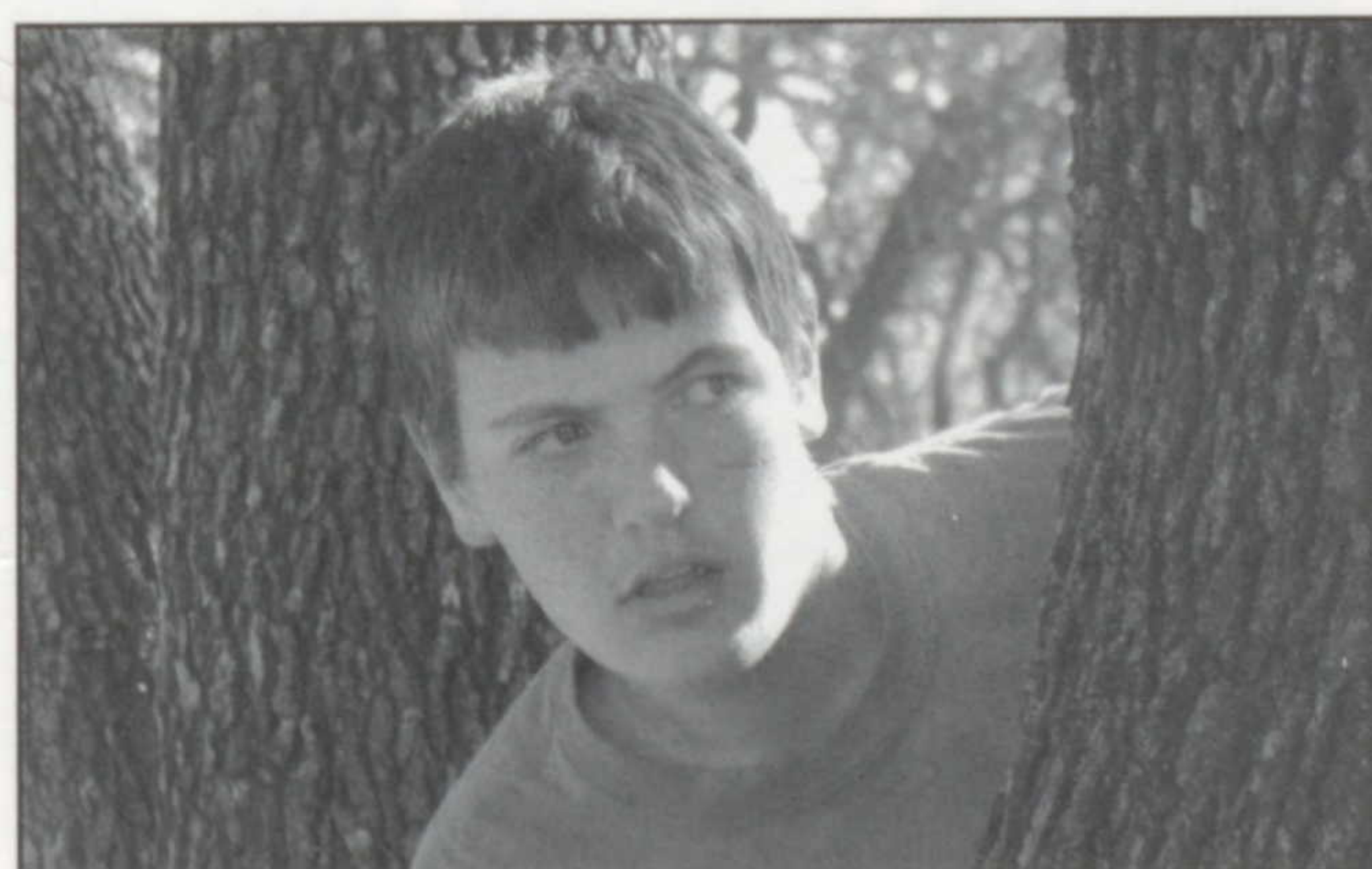
No matter how much they humiliate and drive us crazy. There are plenty of things we can learn from our parents, even if it is what not to do when you are a parent.

Even though you may not look like your parents, or perhaps you have not started screaming at people using their first and middle names yet, when you do start to see those tiny glimpses of your parents in you smile because some day that will be all you have left of them.



Amber Montgomery

Senior Mo Beesley tries to sneak past his mom, Mrs. Cathy Beesley, to get to his English class. Mrs. Beesley caught him going by. "I love it. It makes me feel safe to know what he is up to," Mrs. Beesley said



Malcolm Lewis

"There's a little competition. I always try to get a bigger, better kill but Dad always gets there first. I'll have my hand on the trigger ready to pull, and POW; he's always a shot ahead," sophomore Jordan Smart said.

The Dream of Fame Garage Bands to the Next Level

Jena Gilbert & Natalie Wade

Every year many groups join together to try and form a band. Whether they stay together or not is a very different story. Some may last a week, month or even a year. Will any of them ever make it? Well that is all of their dreams, to make it big and record with some big company. It does not even matter who it is. Also they will take a gig almost anywhere just for exposure.

Many students enjoy listening and supporting their friends. It is a way to get away, relieve stress and just have fun. Music is an expression of yourself and who you are. No matter if you play the music, or just listen to it, you can always feel the passion behind it that made it so special.

"Playing guitar is fun because you can rock out with your socks off," sophomore Ryan Prater said.

Lance Gibson and Catalyst were the 2005 Talent Show winners. Lance Gibson, who plays guitar, records at North Side Baptist Church. They can be seen every Wednesday praising the Lord with their musical talents. He even helped out with *Little Shop of Horrors* and See You at the Pole. His love of the music has brought him a long way.

Church bands are a big thing. The old way of worship is out and the rock version is in. No more slow old fashioned music used for youth group fellowship. Worship in the future can be better. It is also a very easy way to be heard as well.

Jon Collins has had a number of bands in his high school years. This year he was bass player and part of vocals for Defeo, a metal core band. Behind the scenes they are all just friends hanging out, playing X-Box.

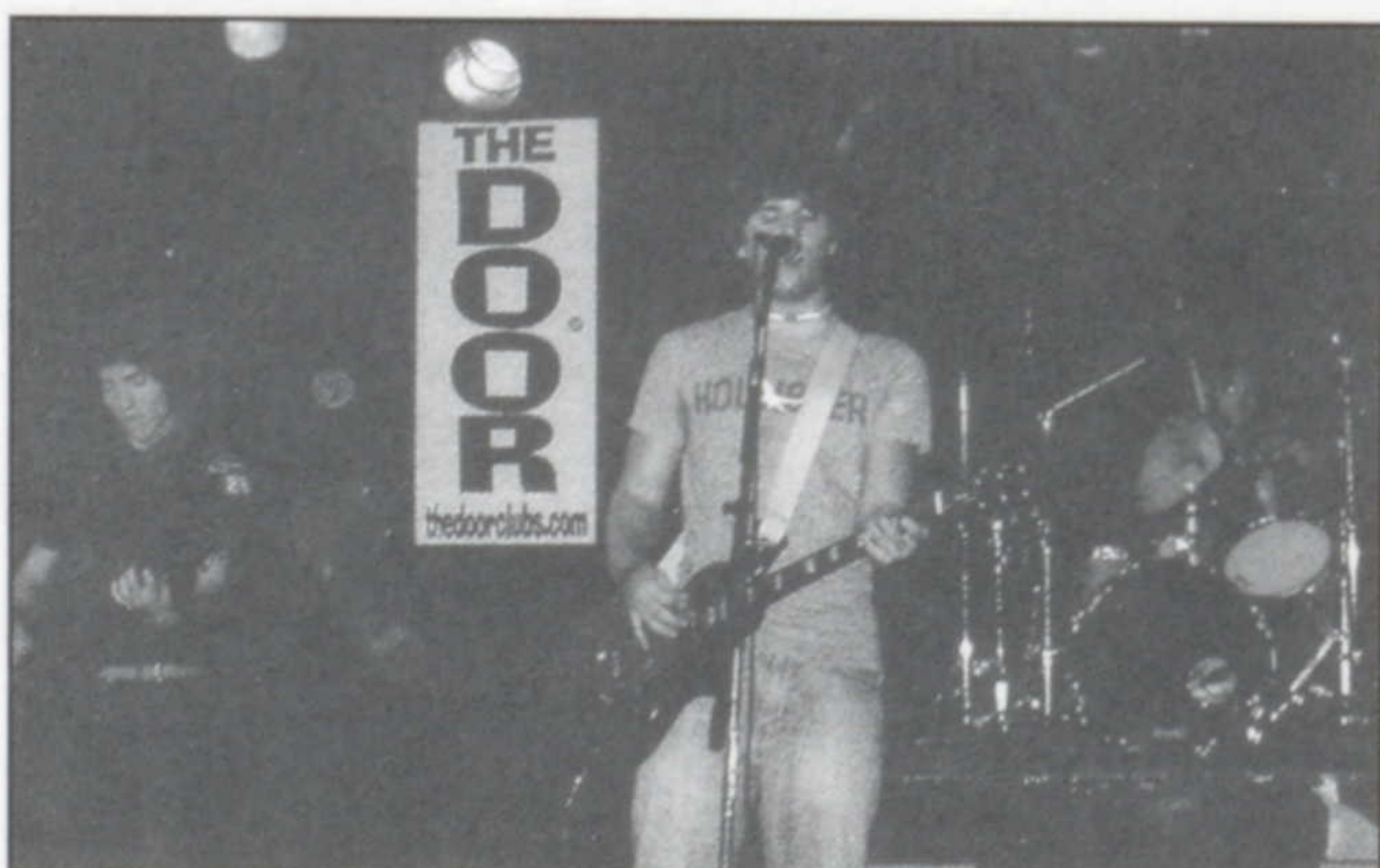
Although there are a large number of high schoolers dreaming of fame, some are soon to get there. Being seen and heard is the only way for the hopes of being signed to come true.



Jena Gilbert

Sophomore Ryan Prater and junior Matthew Limbocker decide how to play a certain guitar chord for the song *I Can Only Imagine* by the Christian rock group, MercyMe at First United Methodist Church of Weatherford.

Senior Lance Gibson plays at one of his shows, this one at the The Door in Fort Worth. Many local bands play there to be heard. The band does not get much money from it, only if they have a large group of fans.



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Michelle Scott
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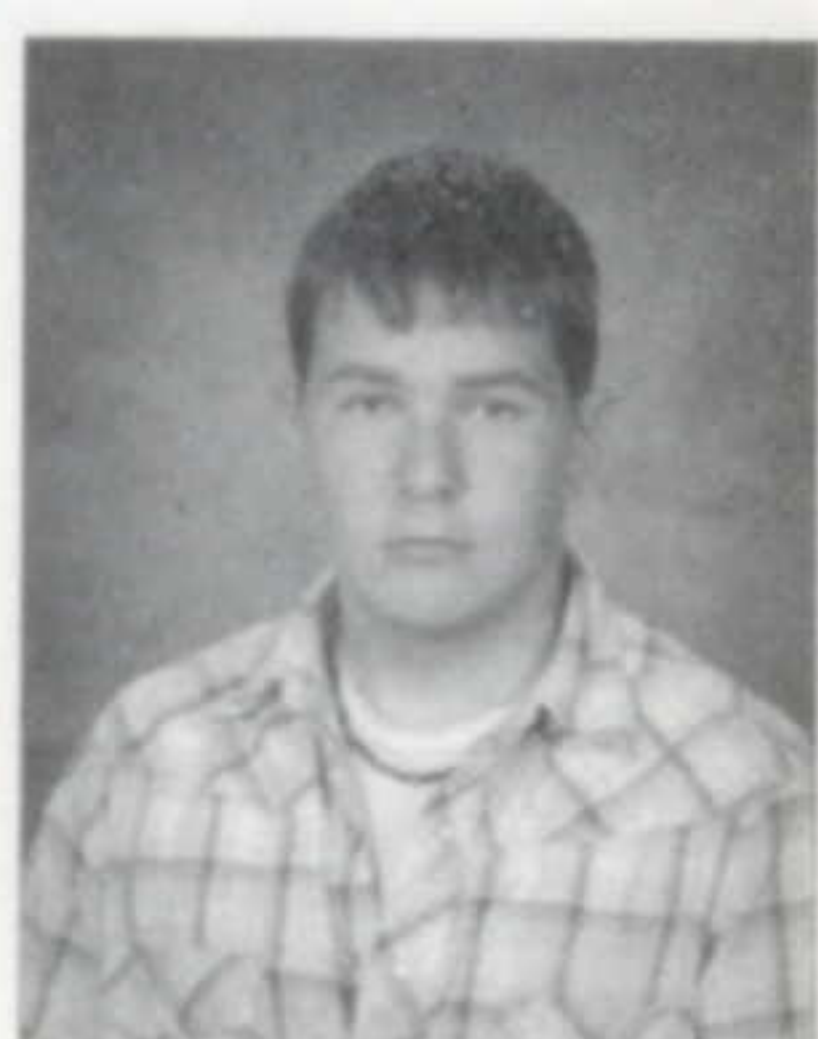
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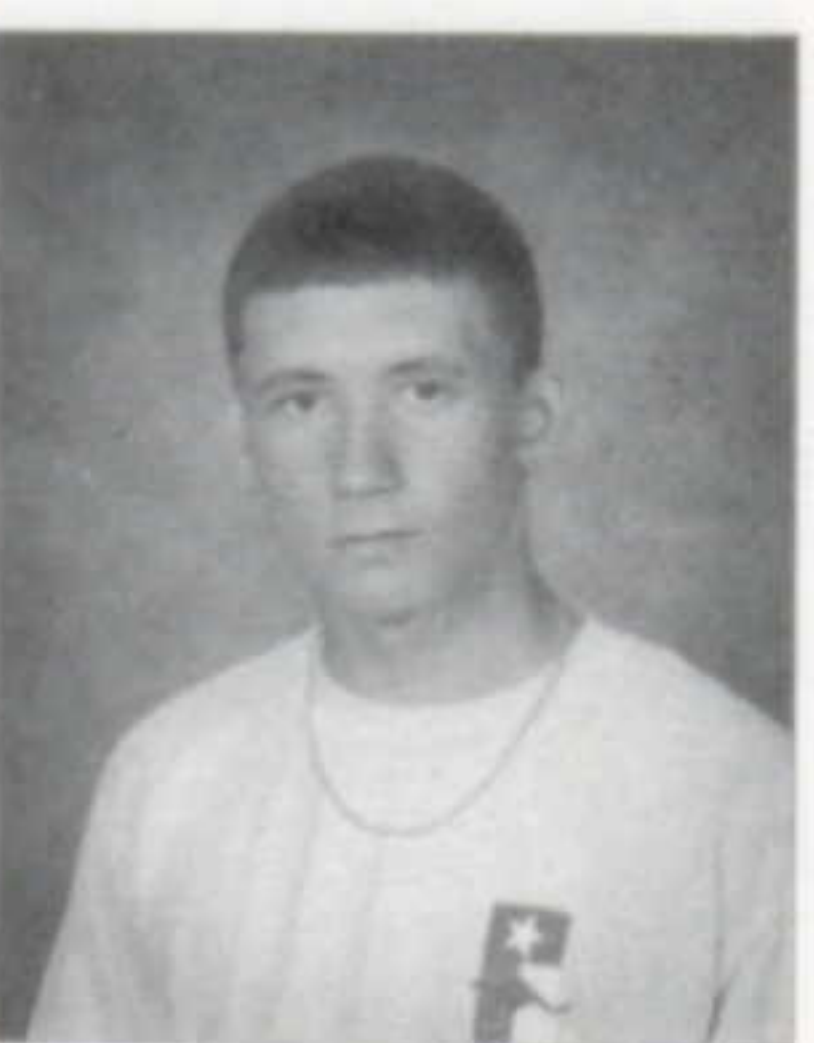
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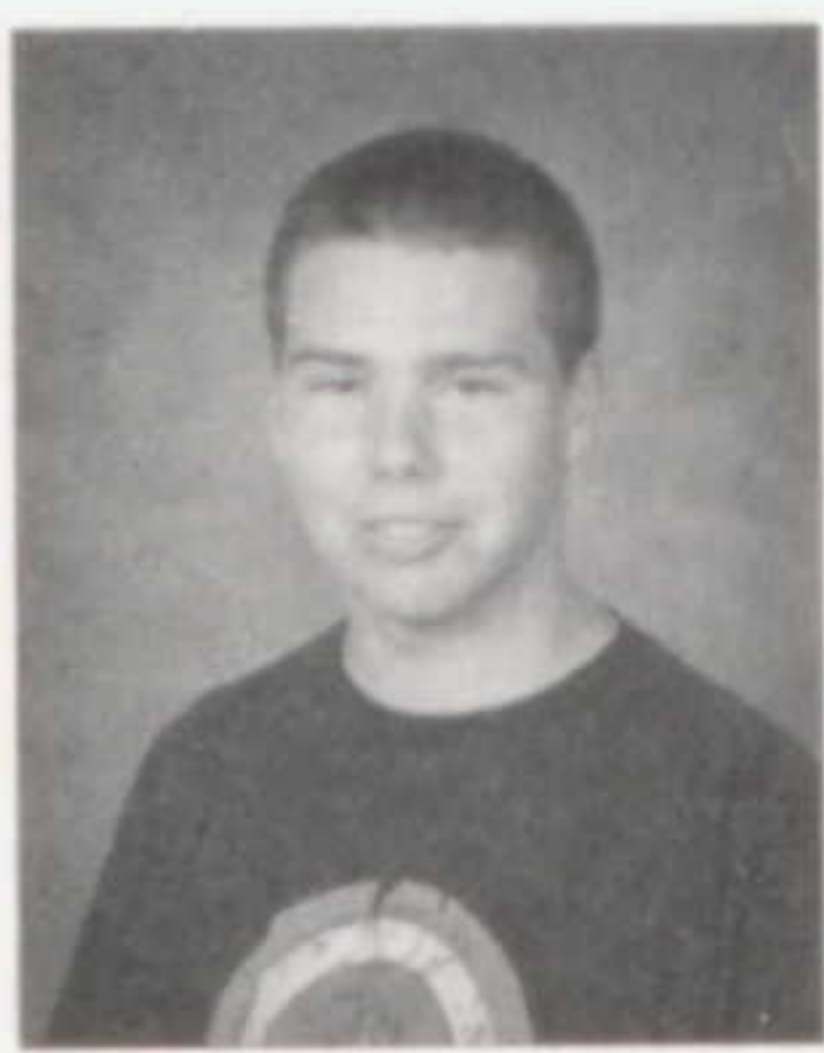


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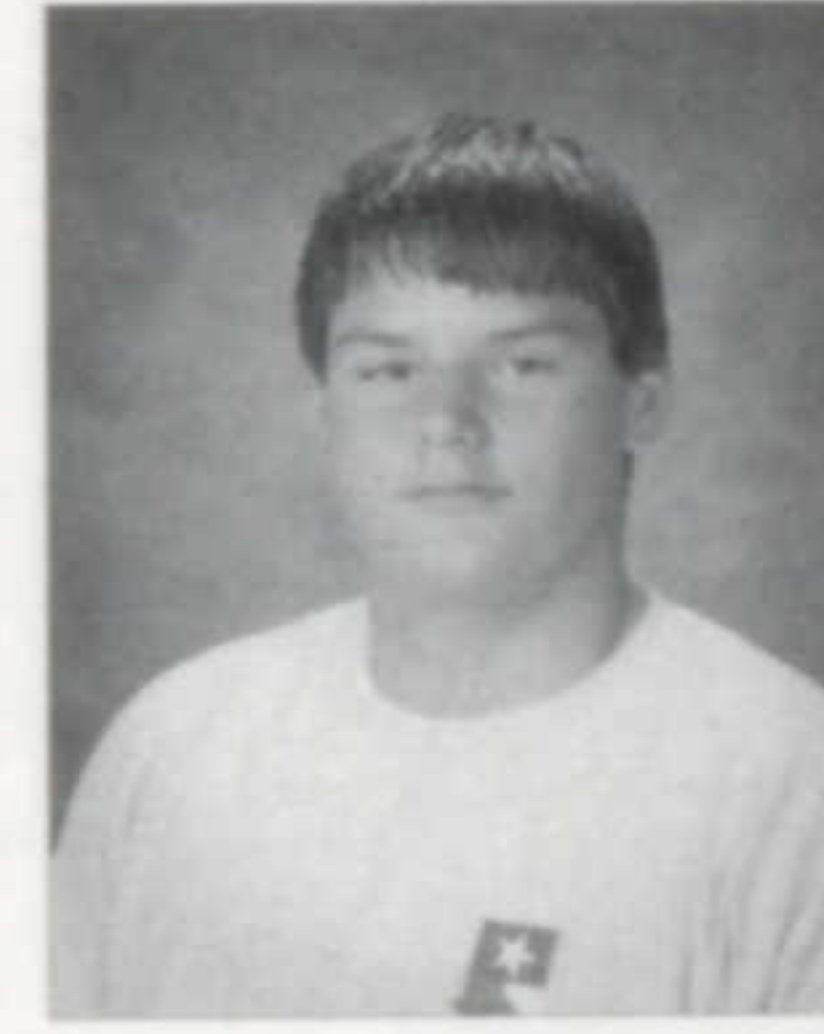
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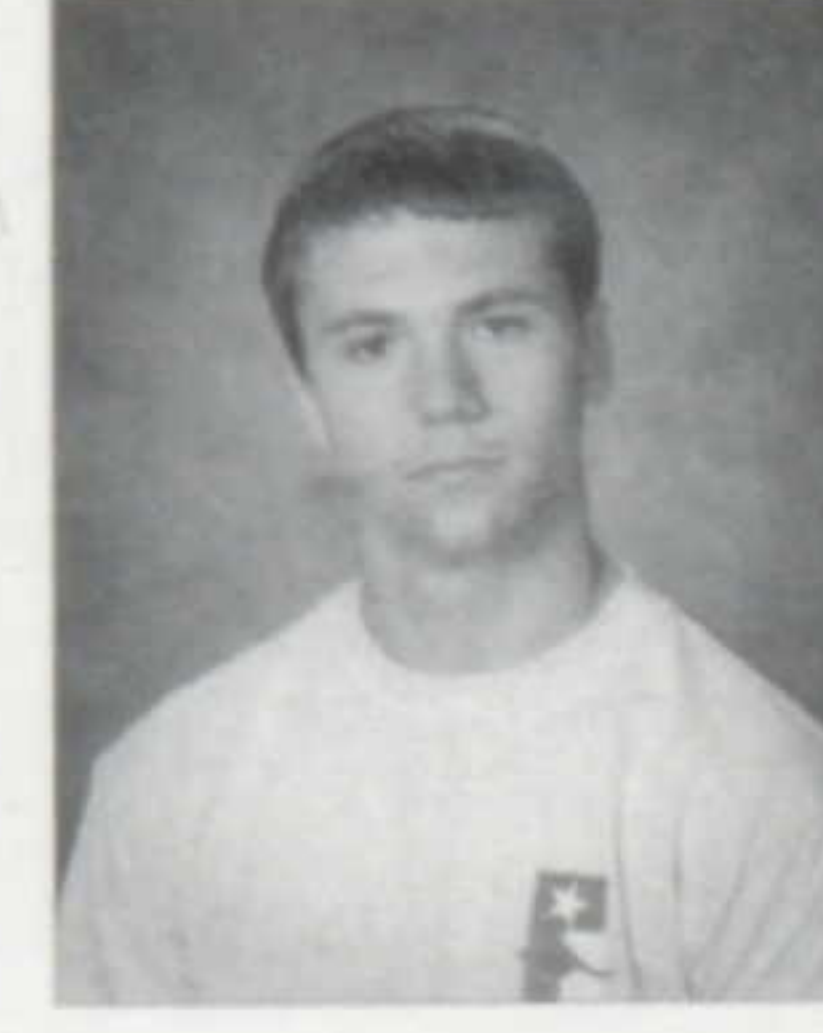
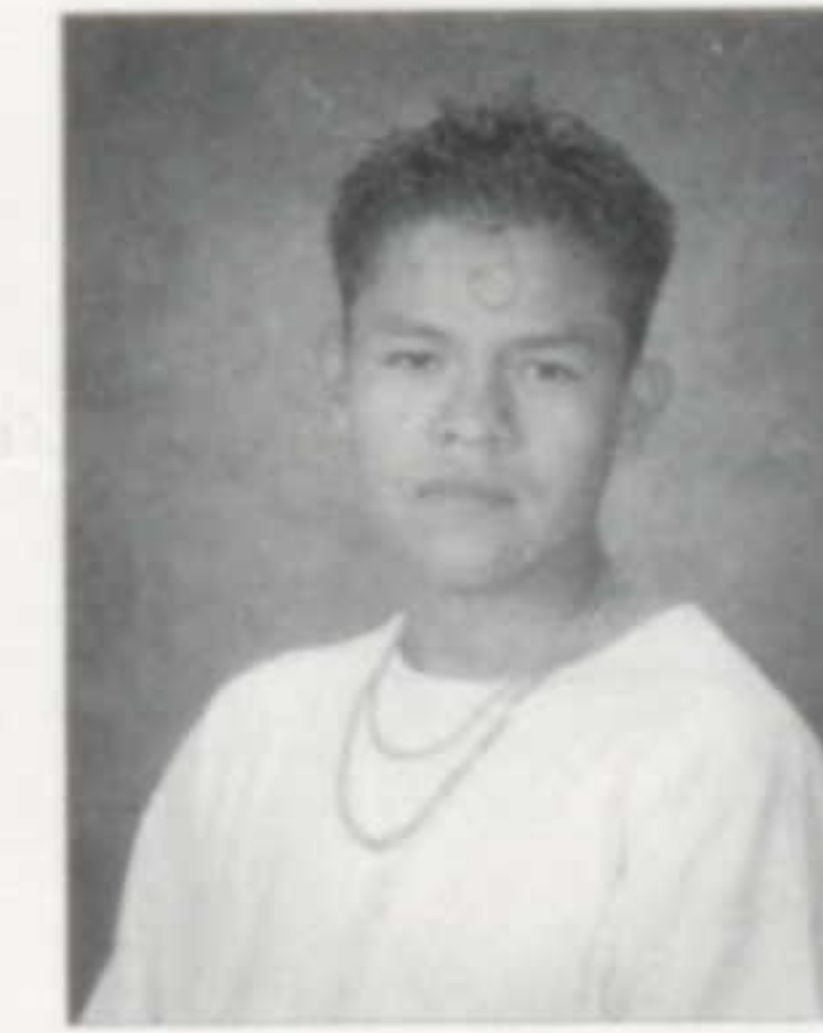
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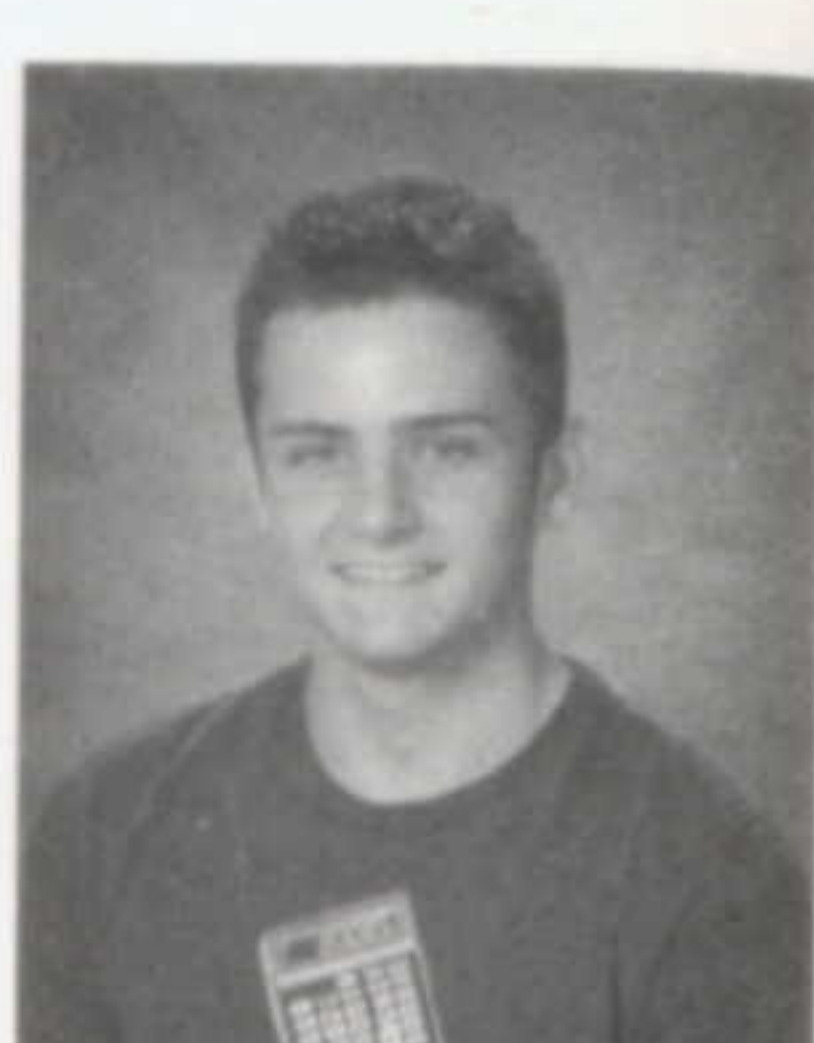
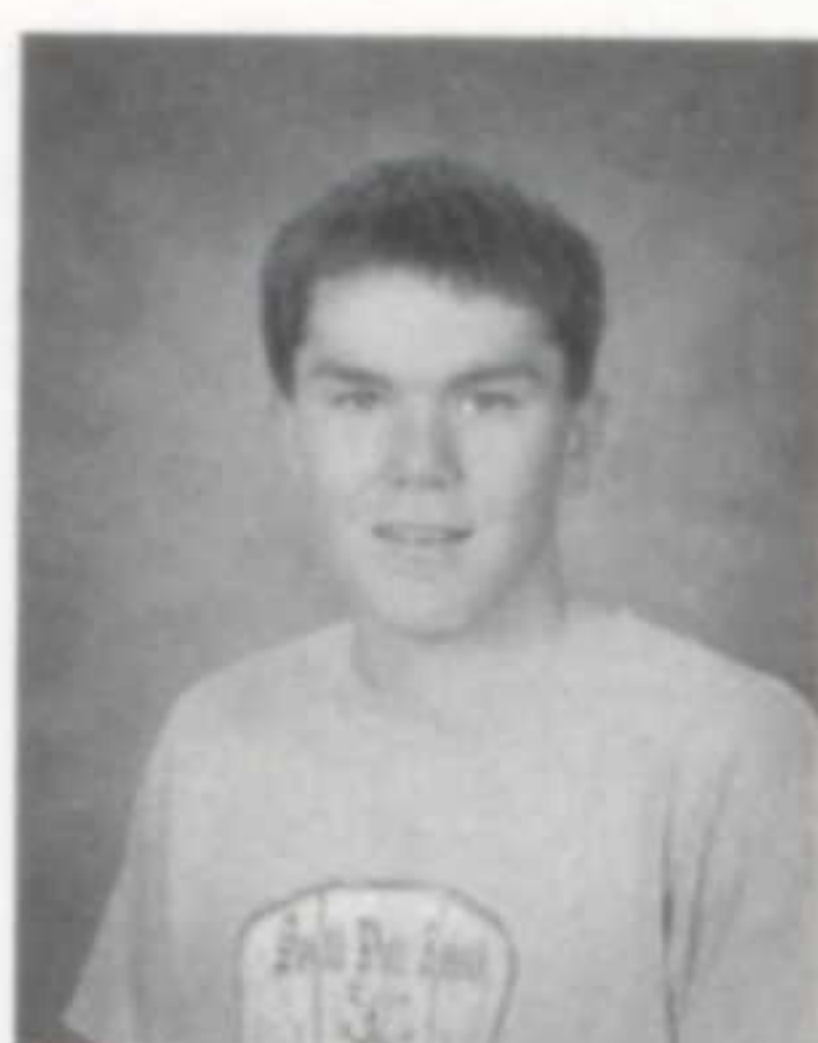
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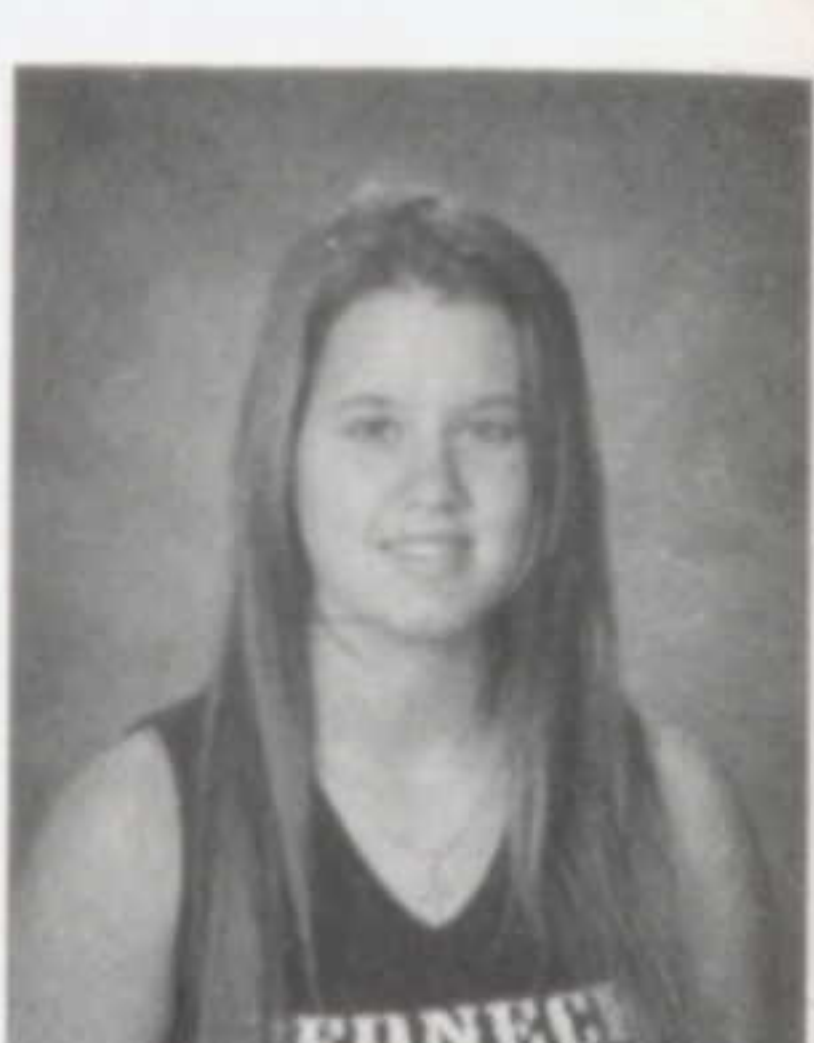
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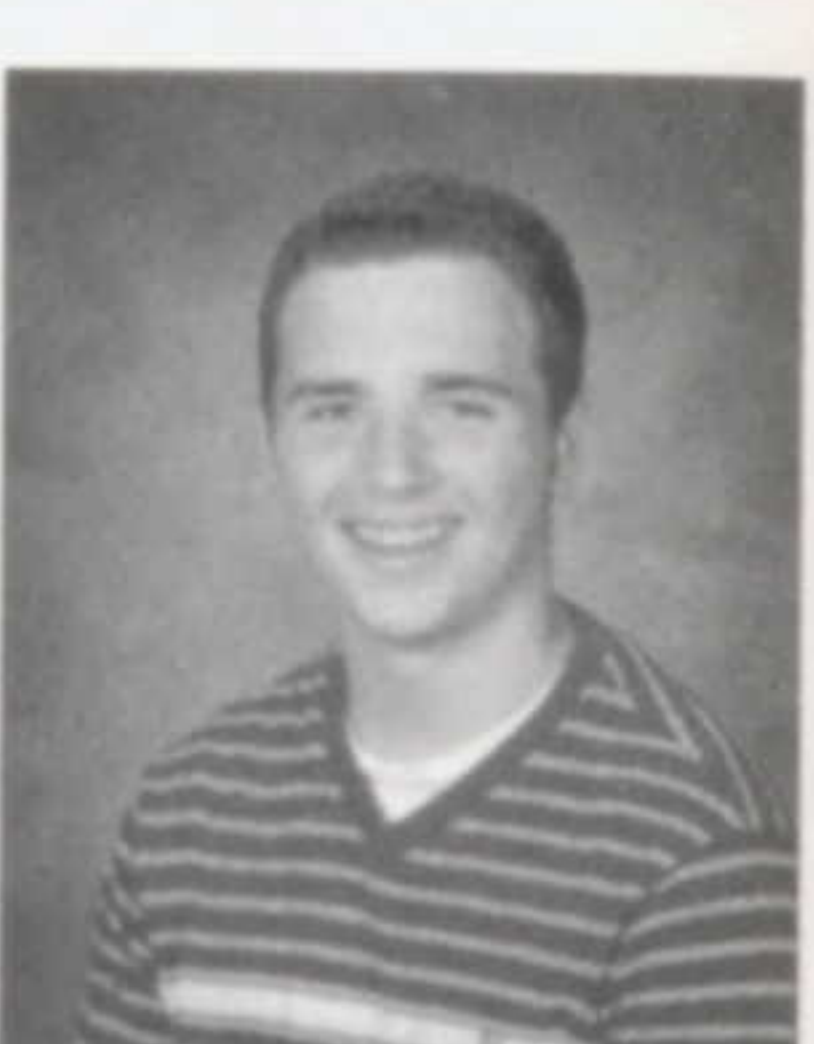
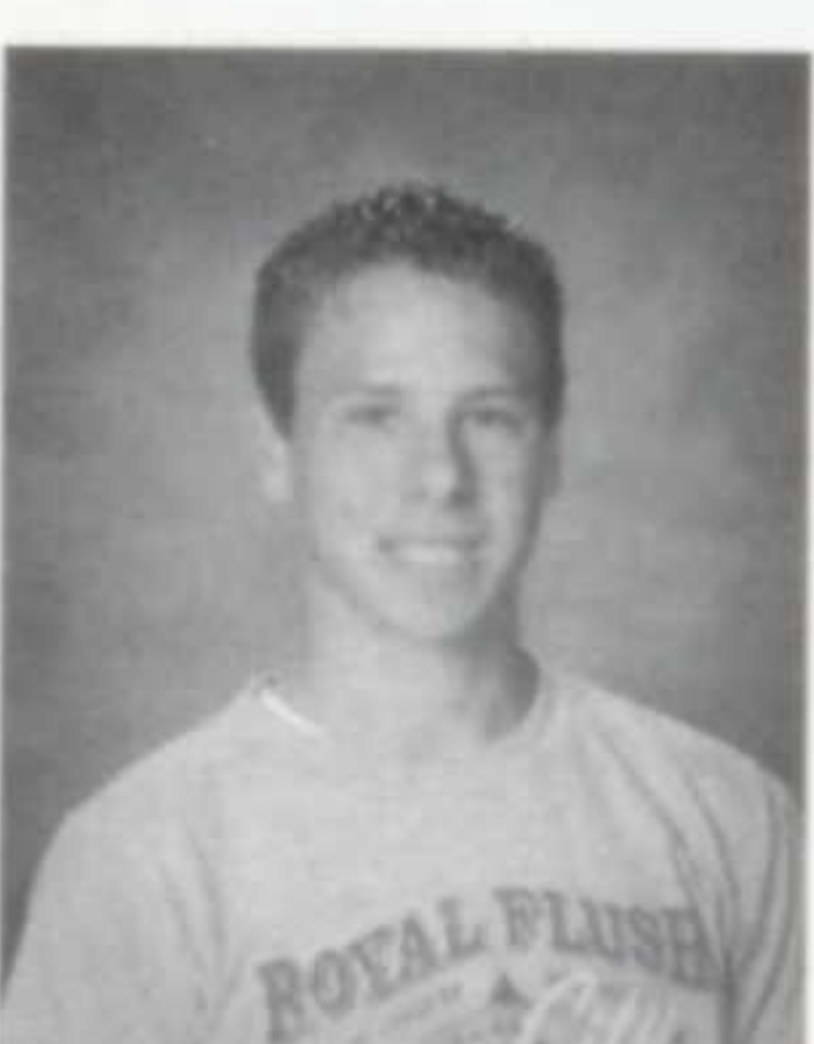
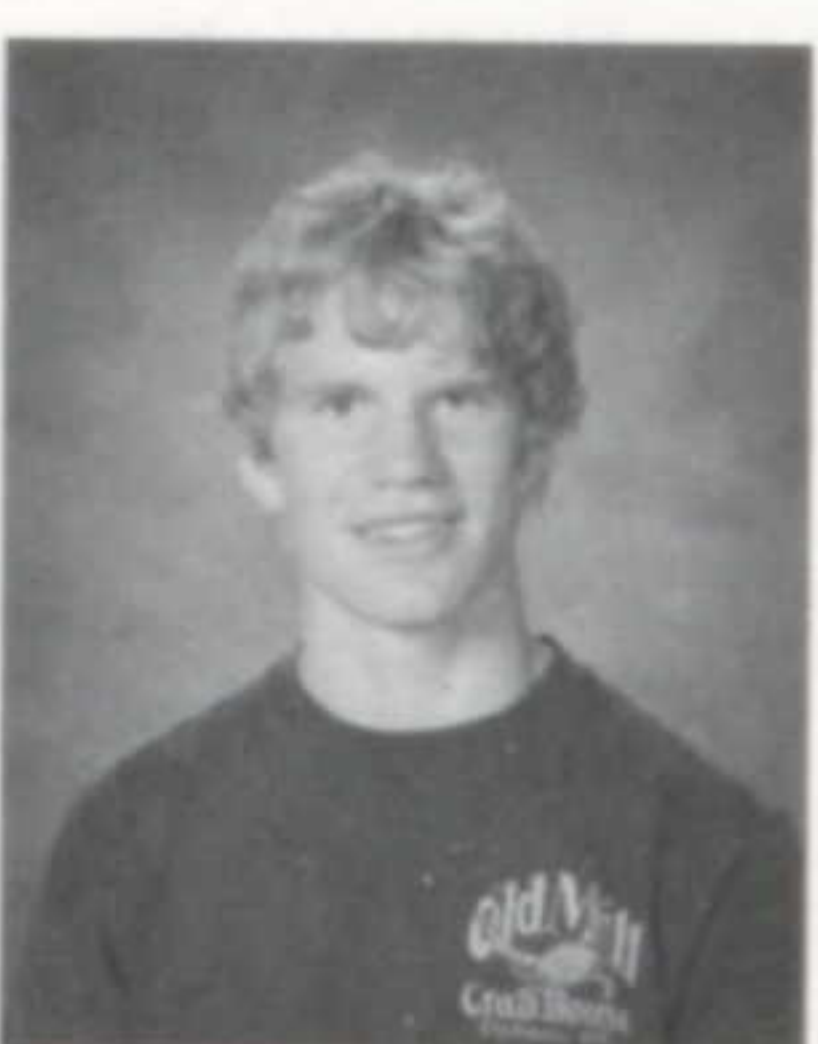
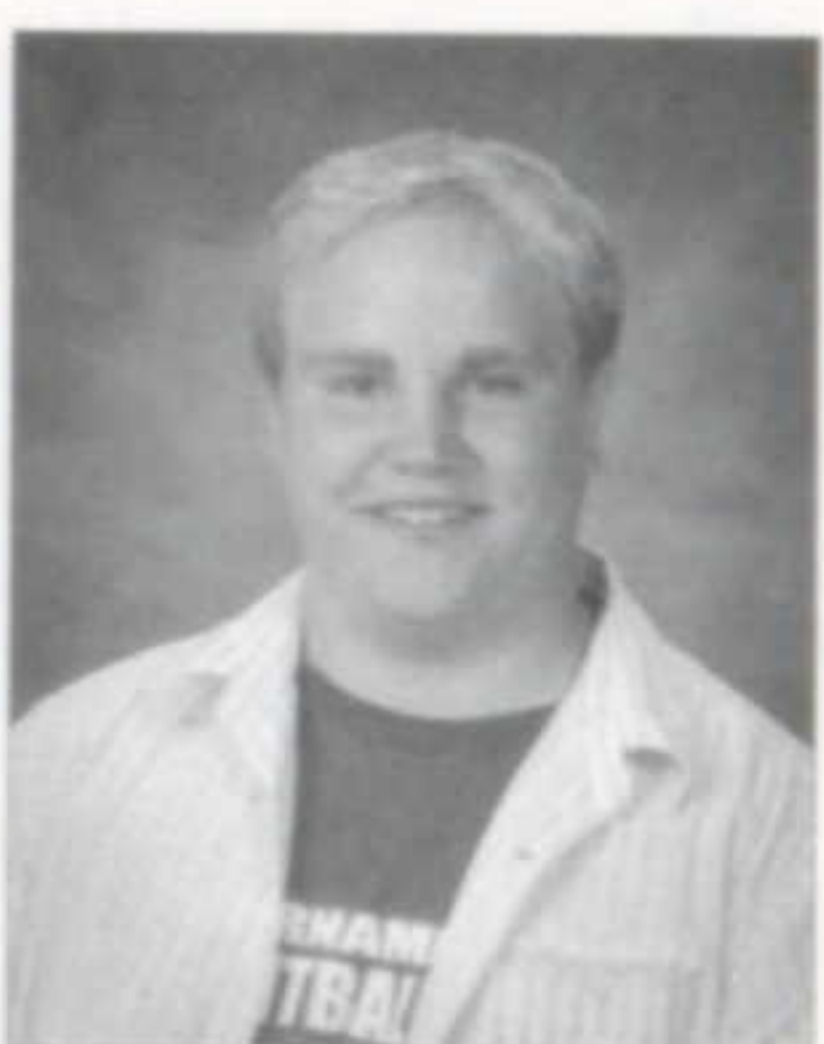
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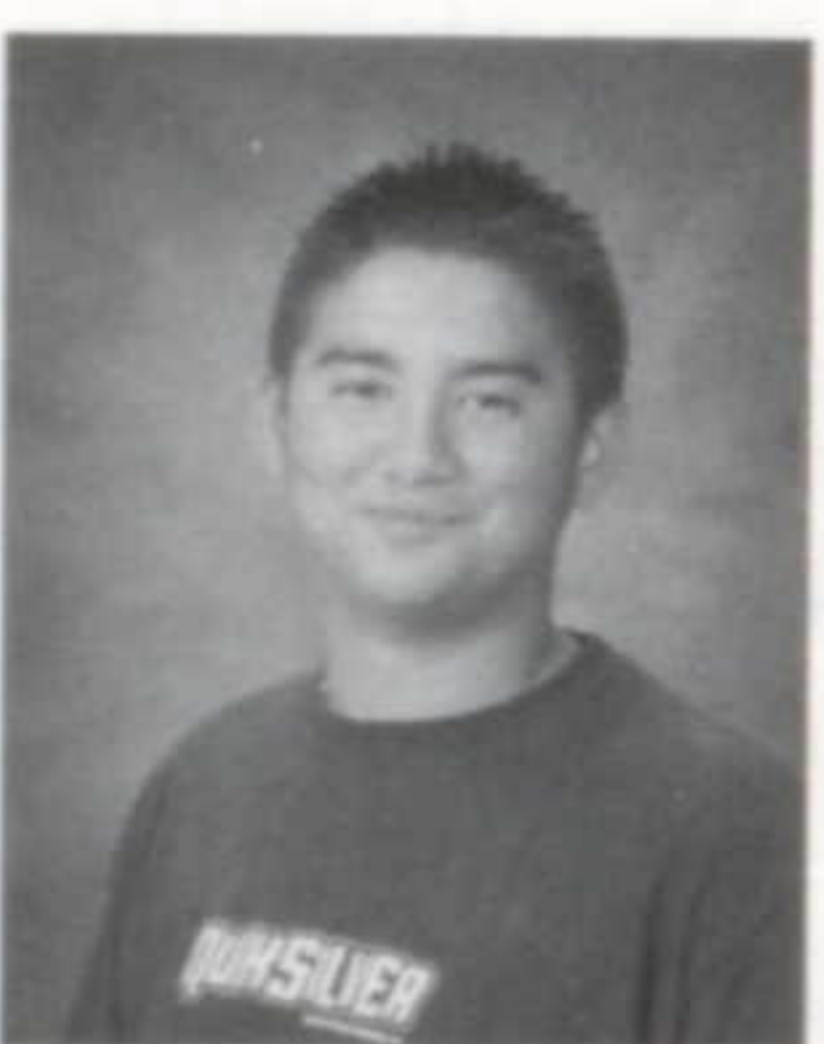
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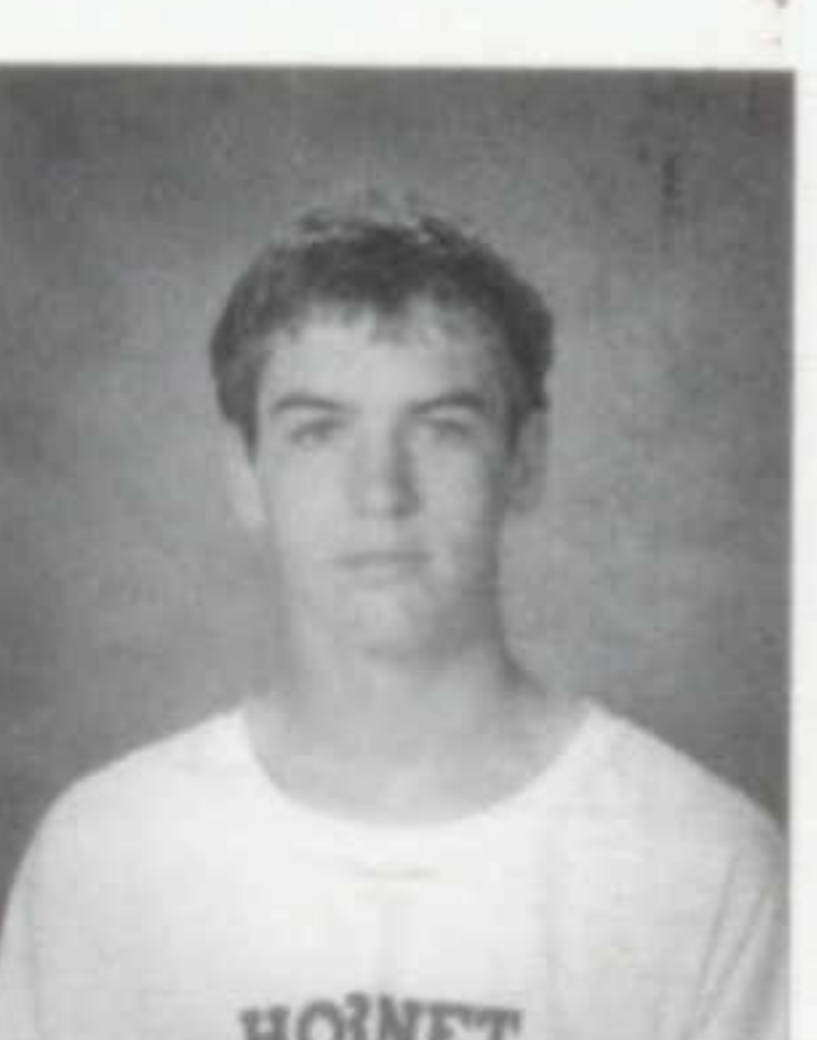
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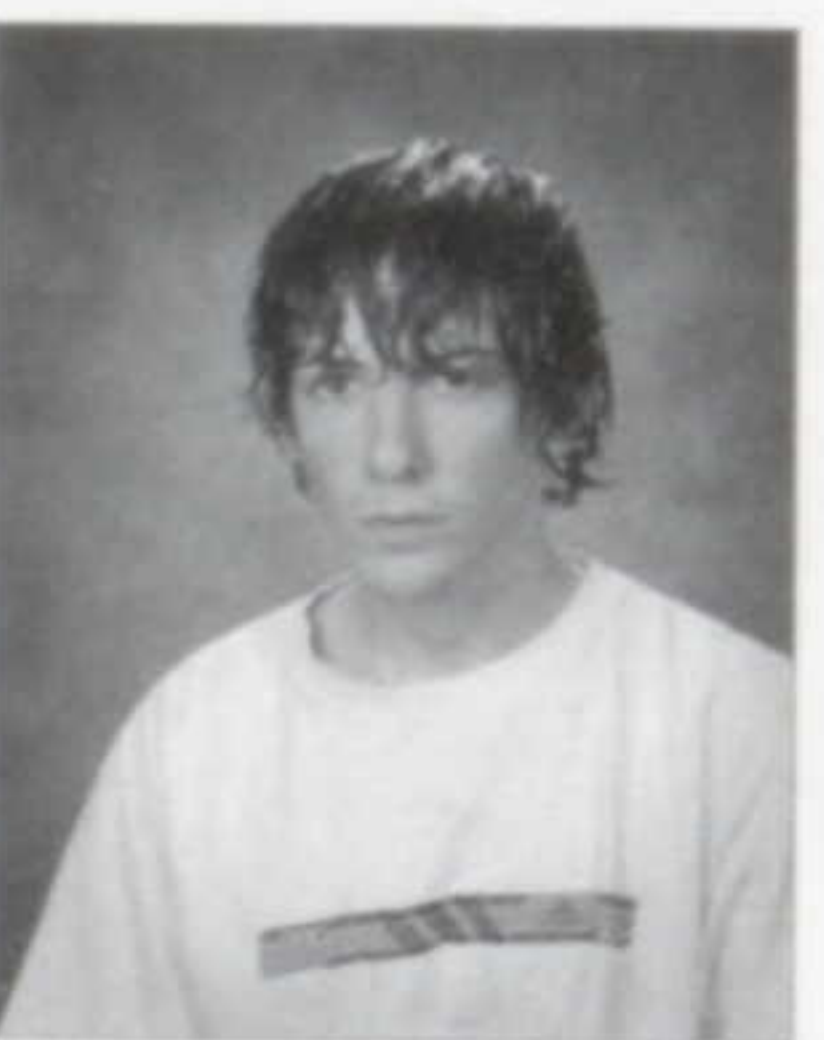
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Holli Whitehead
James Willard
Miles Williams
Jacob Williamson
David Wilson



No Way, No How

Never in a Million Years

Marisa Bernens & Jenae Steensma

Kieren Wilson
Ryan Winkle

Lauren Wood
Leilani Wood

James Wooten
Lawrence Wright

Samantha Wright
Frances Yandell

Amanda Young
Jordan Young

Kirsti Young
Roman Young

Caitlin Zellers

In a student's high school life, they will do at least one or maybe two things that they never planned on doing and that they eventually will regret. Students often play the Fear Factor role of doing nasty and dangerous things for money, because they get attention and because they may gain popularity. What would you never do in a million years, no matter how much someone paid you, begged you or pressured you to do it?

"I would never befriend a shark in a million years because they're scary and have big teeth." - Laura Bailey, sophomore

"I would never do drugs in a million years because it messes up your life." -Drue Davis, junior

"I would never in a million years question my faith in God, because I know God's always there." - Levi Oglesby, senior

"I would never marry a hobo in a million years because I would have to live on the street and not have a home." - Sarah Crooks, senior

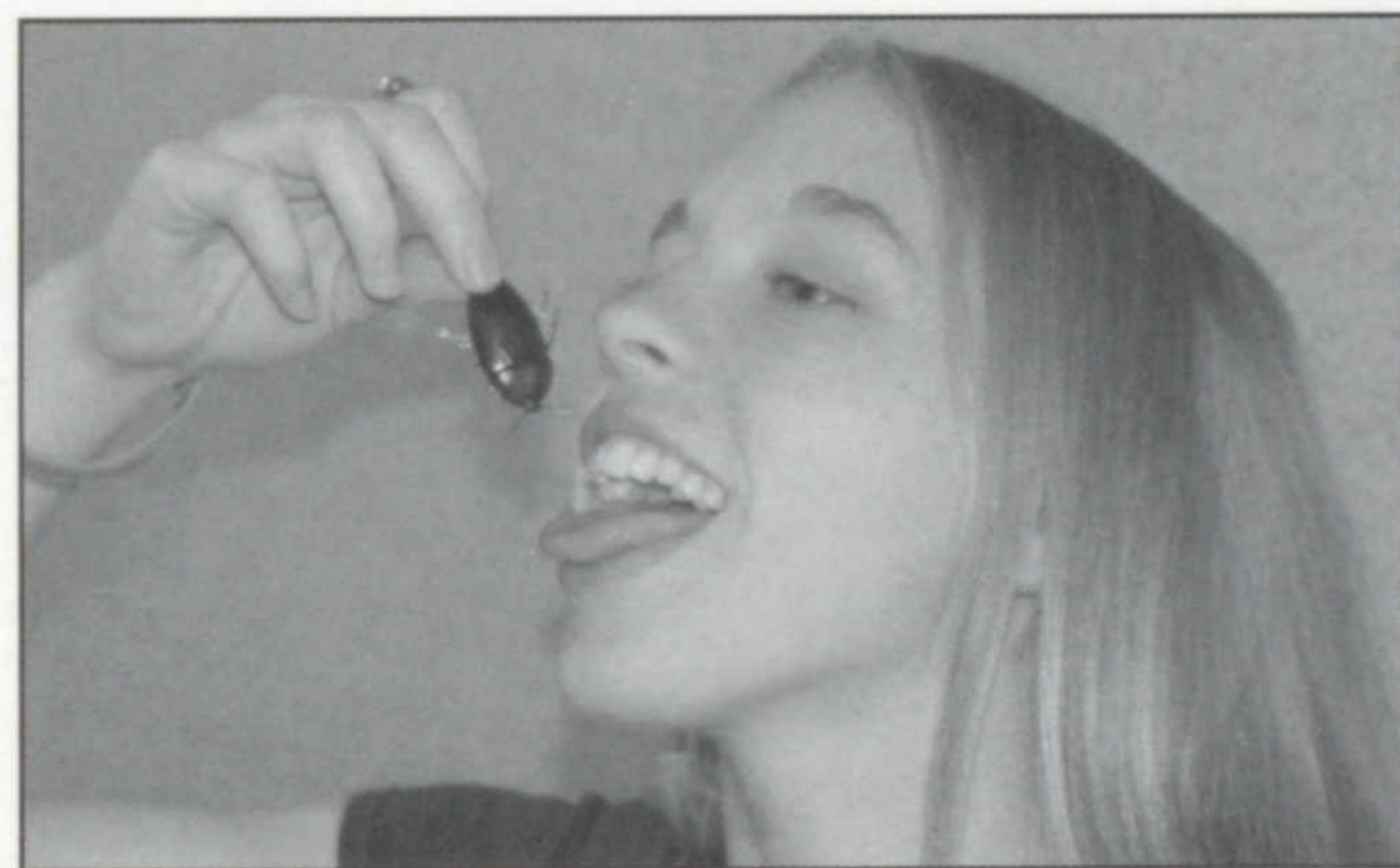
"I would never own a Dodge truck in a million years because Ford is built Ford tough." - Andrew Bryant, senior

"I would never in a million years lie in court because it's against the law, and it's just not right." - Ms. Brandi Lee

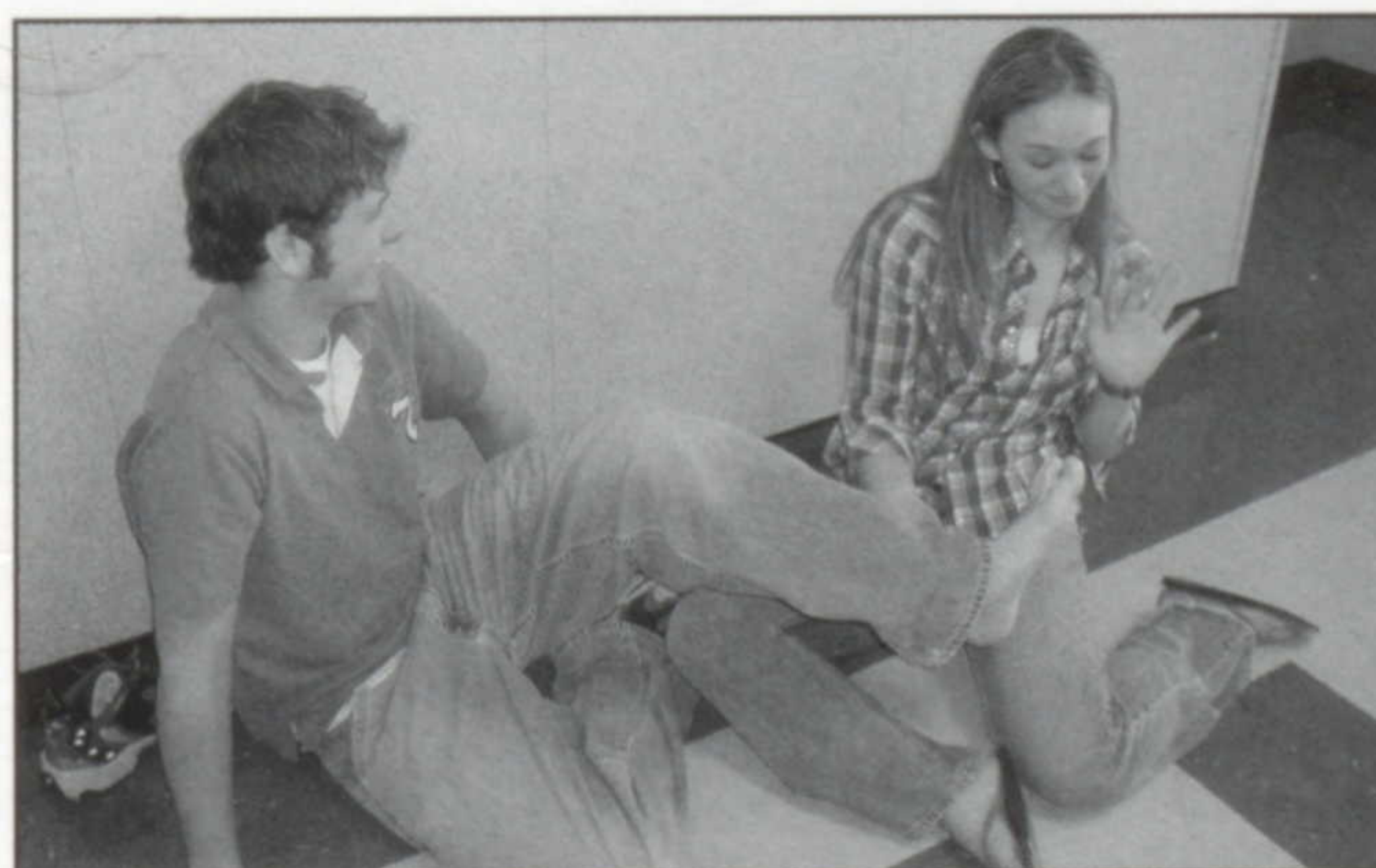
"I would never in a million years be a commie because they're Russian." -Mark Beal, senior

"I would never hijack a plane." - Cameron Arnold, sophomore

Maybe other people would eat a cockroach for money. However, senior Dacia Hinkle said, "I would never in a million years eat a cockroach because they're on the floor, in the toilets, and they're just plain unsanitary."



Marisa Bernens



Jenae Steensma

Getting away from junior Justin Hawkins, junior Alex Ballard rejects a request for a foot massage. Ballard said, "I would never give someone a foot massage in a million years because I hate feet and they're nasty."

ALL WALKS OF LIFE



Natalie Wade



Natalie Wade

The Roo you really do see all over town. This Roo is displayed in many store windows. • Many stores carry megaphones to promote Roo spirit. • This sign is hung in the opening of Albertson's. • Parents come to support their Roos at the basketball pep rally. • Many community members come to cheer on the football players and tape the game. • Games can get awfully uncomfortable without Roo seat cushions. • Driving through town you can see many cars decorated according to the season.



Natalie Wade

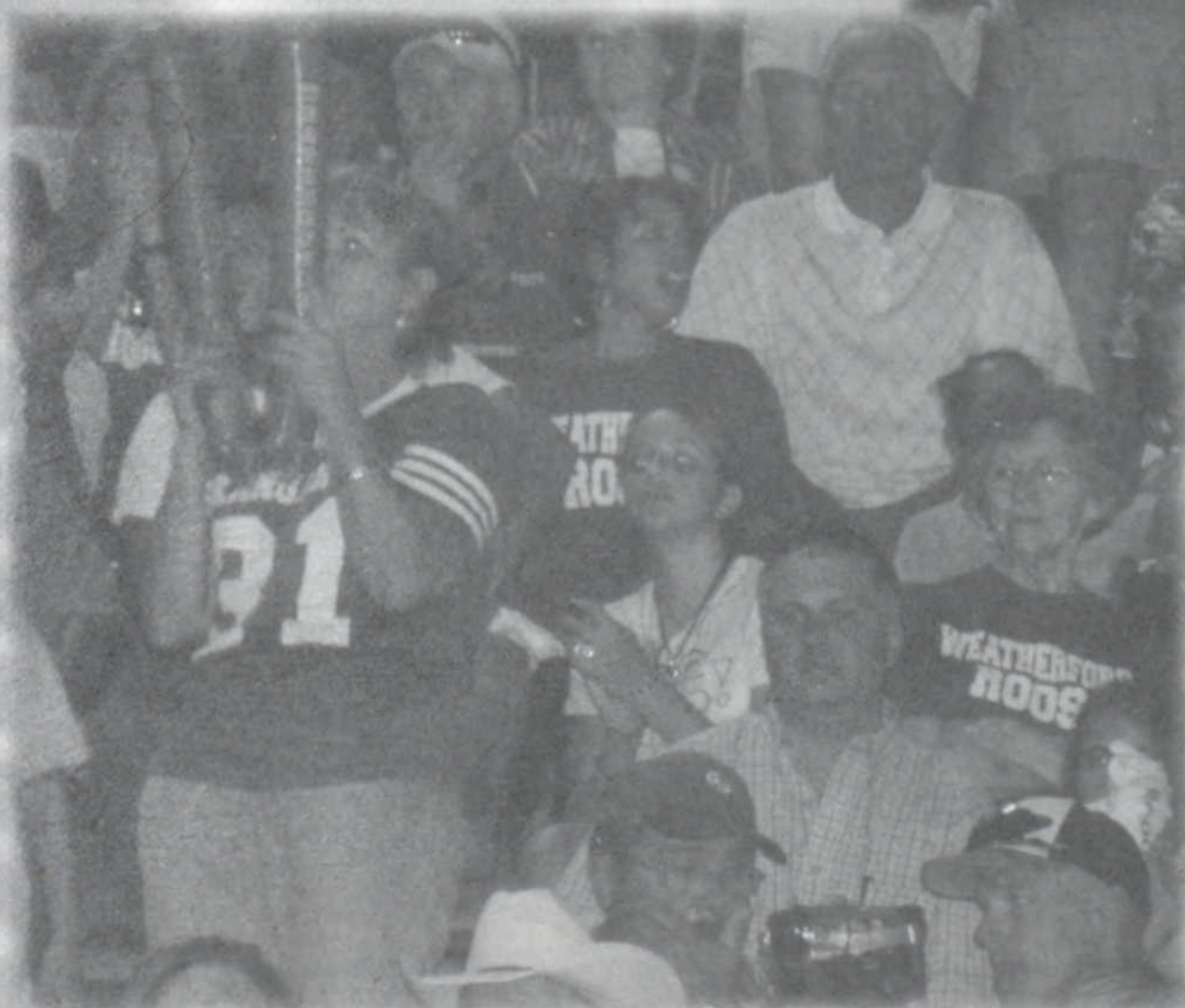
The community is the kangaroo's biggest fan, standing behind you and supporting you through sports games, fundraisers and business discounts; providing hangouts, pickups and entertainment that is much desired by the end of a hardworking week. Many of the businesses are more than part of Weatherford's hospitality; they are part of Weatherford's Friday night traditions. The friendly faces paired with blue and white windows, games and good luck signs can be found in all the walks of life.



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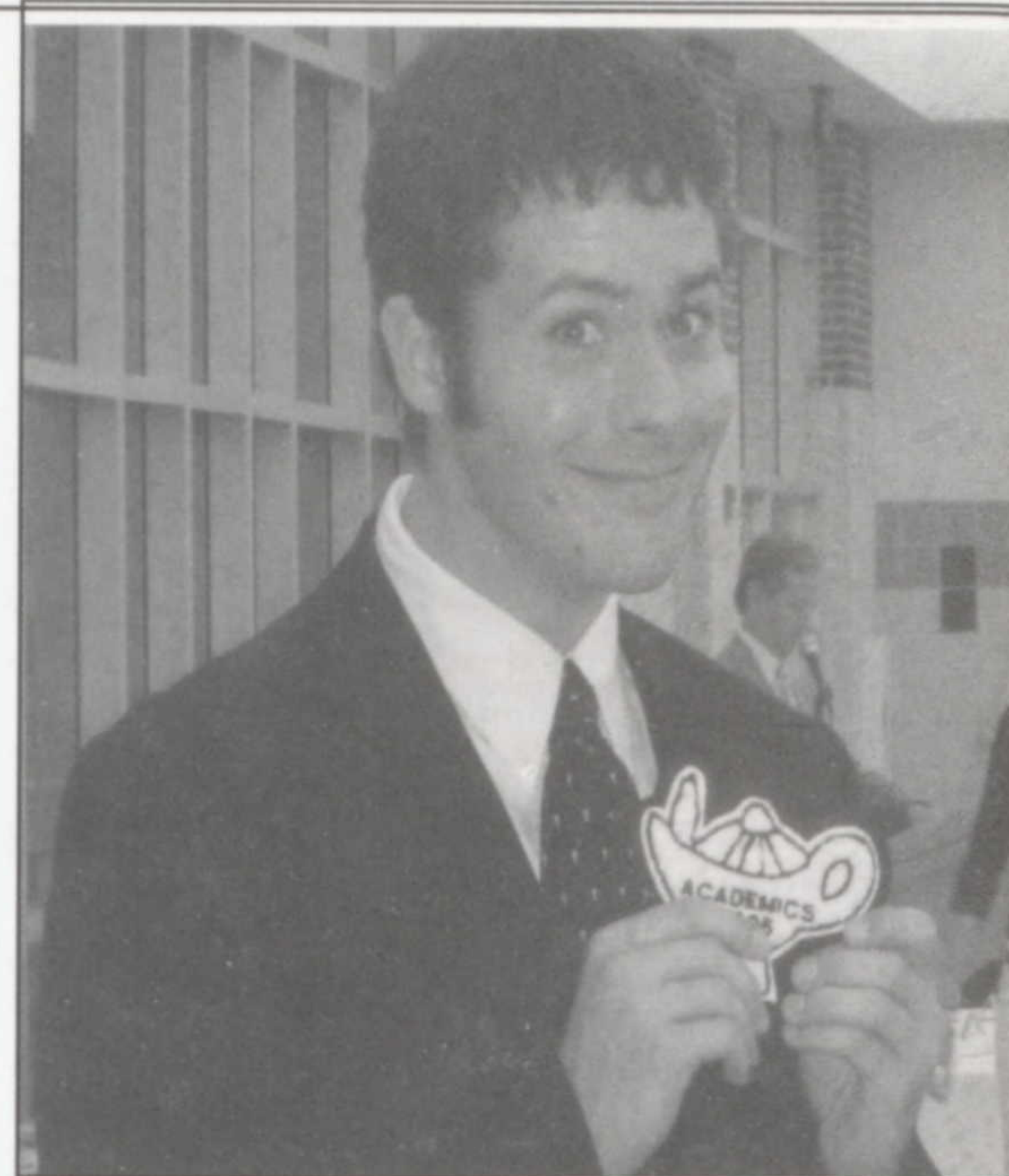
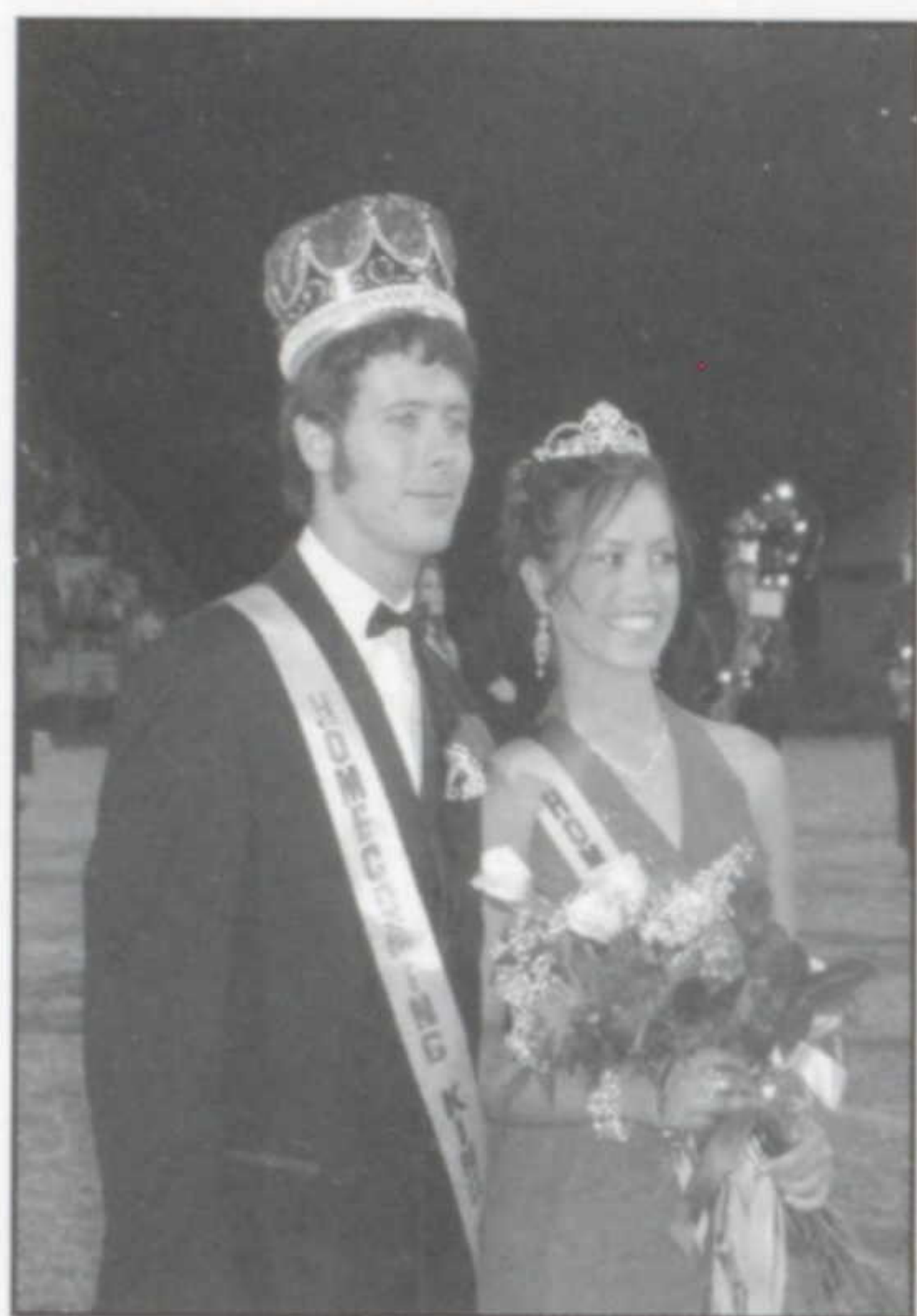
Natalie Wade



"It's important for the community to be involved because it benefits the students while helping the community know what's going on. We're lucky because even though we've grown so much we still have the traditional small town feel."
-Mrs. Karen Salyer, teacher

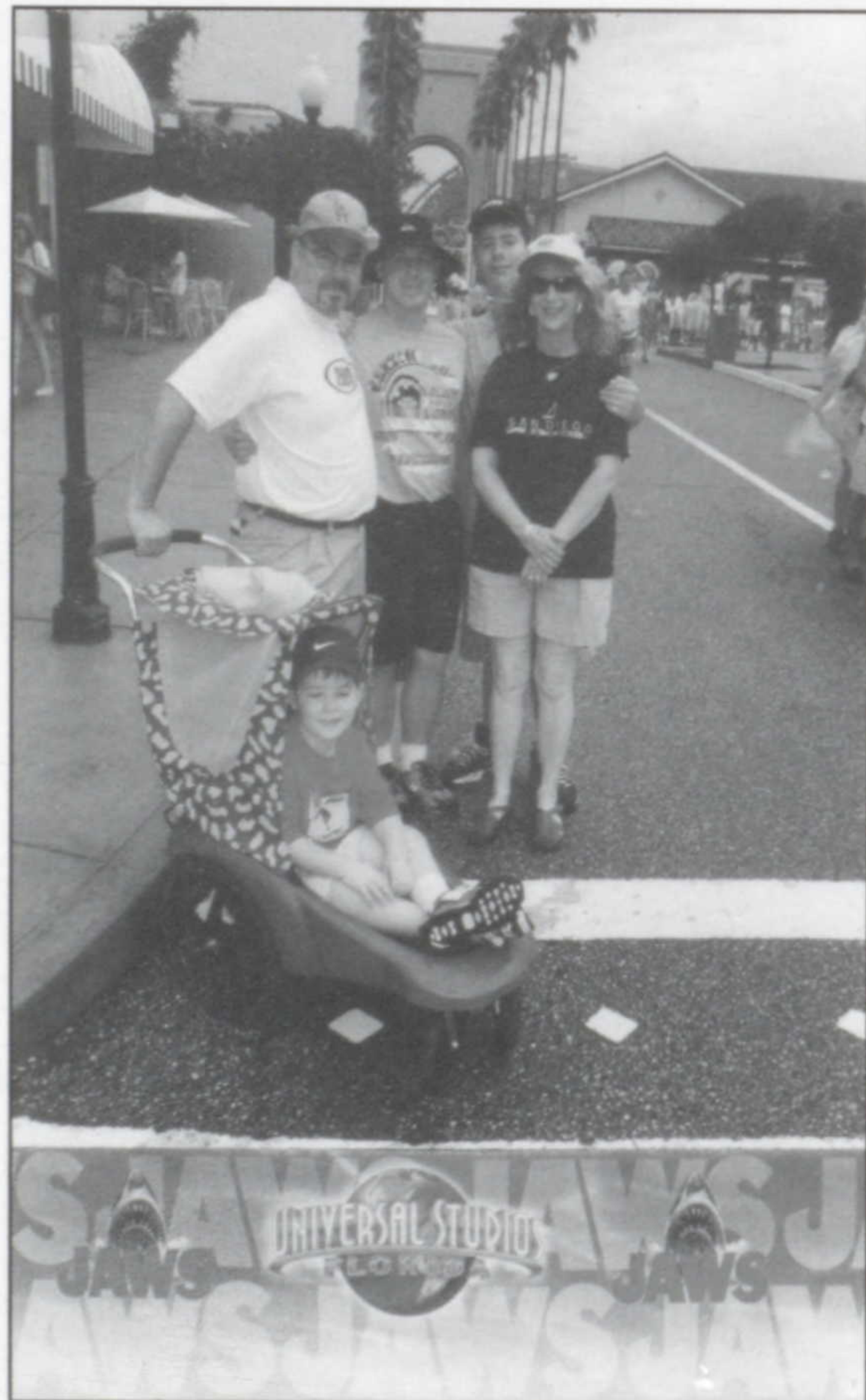


James Ward



Remember you are loved and can therefore do anything-
Go with God- we're cheering you all the way! God has
not given us a spirit of fear, but of power, and a sound
mind.

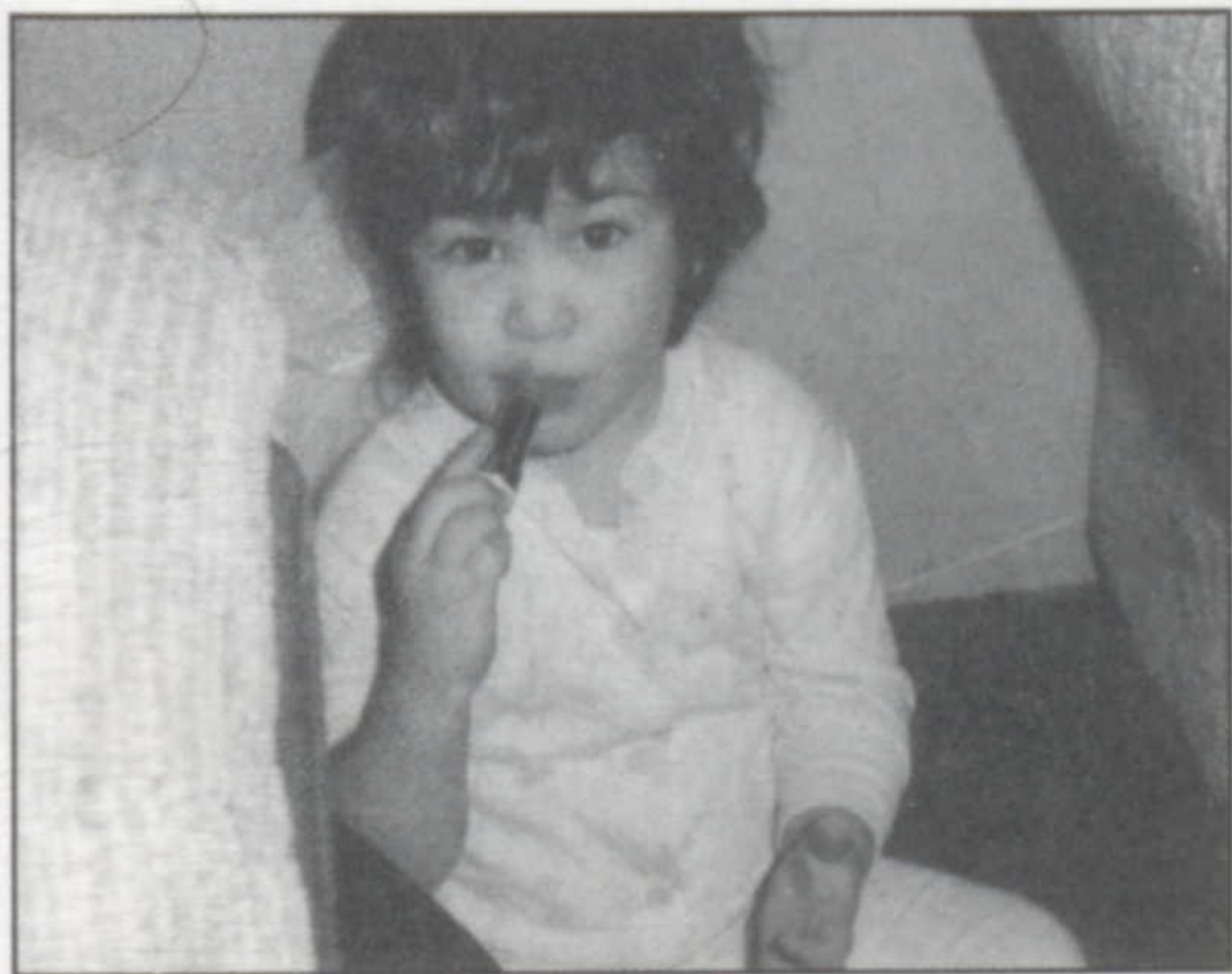
Mom, Dad, Joe and Jake



Sara M. Akbar

Sarita:
We are very proud of your hard work, commitment to your goals, achievements and many awards, but what we are most proud of is your kind heart and your sweetness. The love, respect and appreciation you have for everyone is truly inspirational. Your beautiful smile is a constant reminder of love and happiness. May God bless you and guide you.
We love you,
Mom and Dad

You are the one I look up to; you are my sister and my friend.
I love you,
Danny



Whitney Russell



Our Baby Girl!

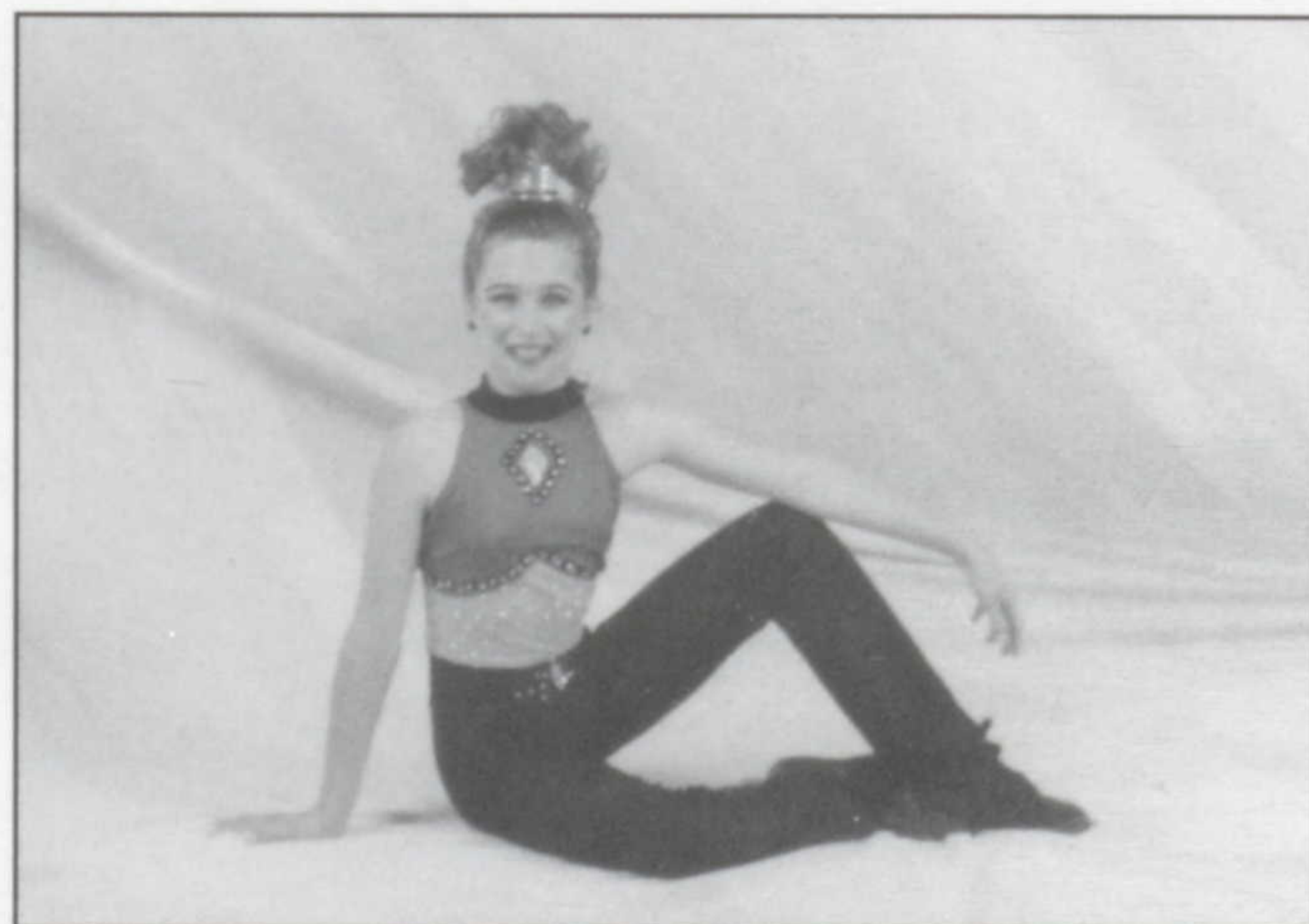


Whitney,

It's hard to believe your high school days are coming to an end. It seems like only yesterday you came into this world. Thanks for all the love, joy and laughter you have brightened our lives with. We are so very proud of all your accomplishments and no matter what or where your life leads you, we will be there for you.

Good luck and God bless!

Love you so much,
Mom and Dad



Way to go!
Seniors '06

Lindsae Lowrie



Lindsae,

Our love for you is unconditional. You are a truly remarkable young woman, and there is so much about you that we admire. You are our inspiration. We cannot believe 18 years have come and gone so fast. We packed girl scouts, basketball, volleyball, horses, horse shows, rabbits, pigs, crops, piano, dance, cheer, competition cheer, tumbling, concerts, road trips, family vacations and on and on. Wow! All those wonderful memories. We look forward to watching you pack the next 18 years plus full of memories.

You have accomplished so many goals that you have set for yourself. We are sure that you will succeed in all your future goals.

Have an awesome time in college. Don't forget all those that love you so much and that want nothing more than for you to be happy. You are a long, tall, cool drink of water, our baby girl.

We love you more than words, Hot Sauce,
Mom, Dad and Lance



Katie Grayson

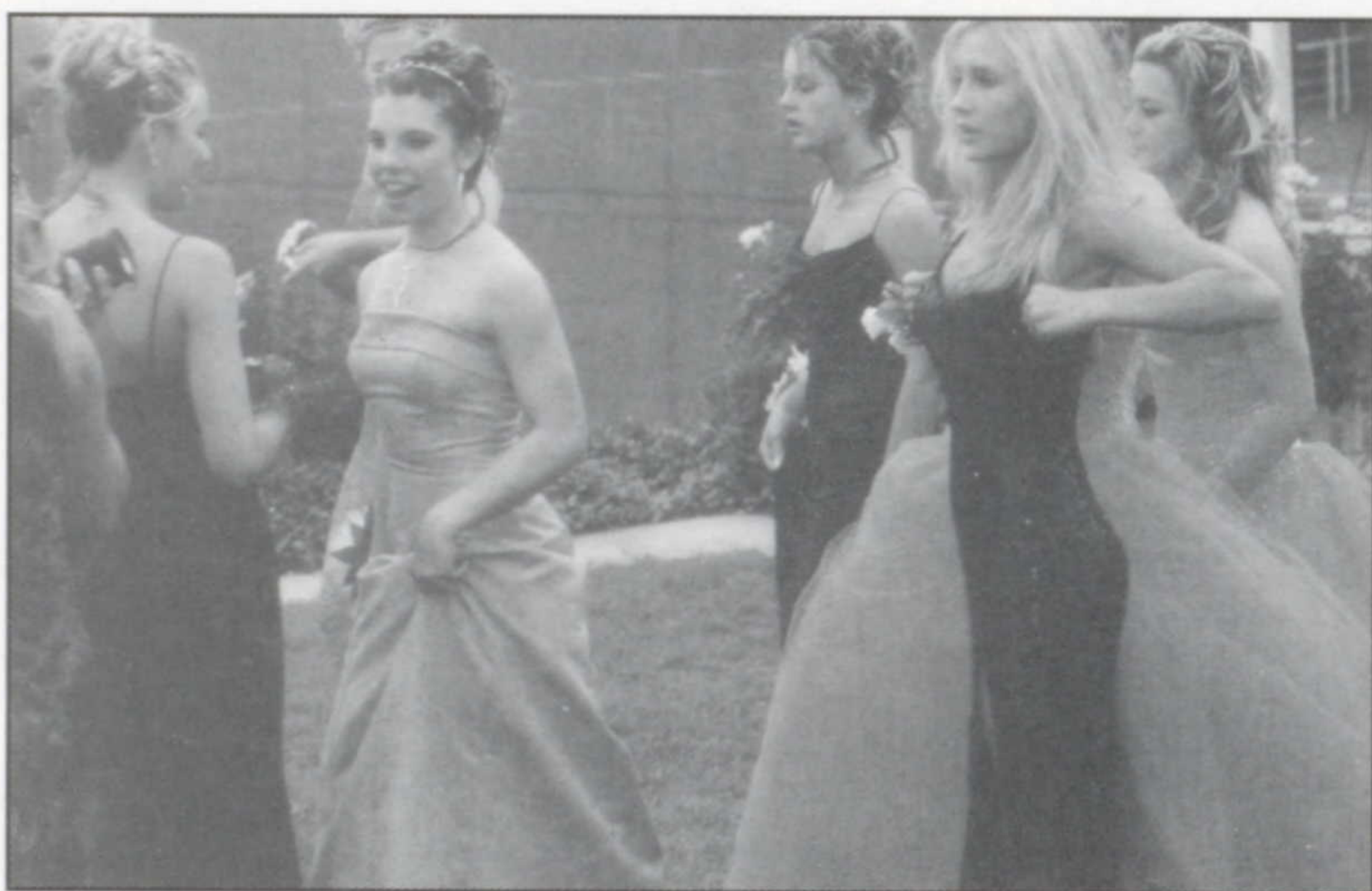
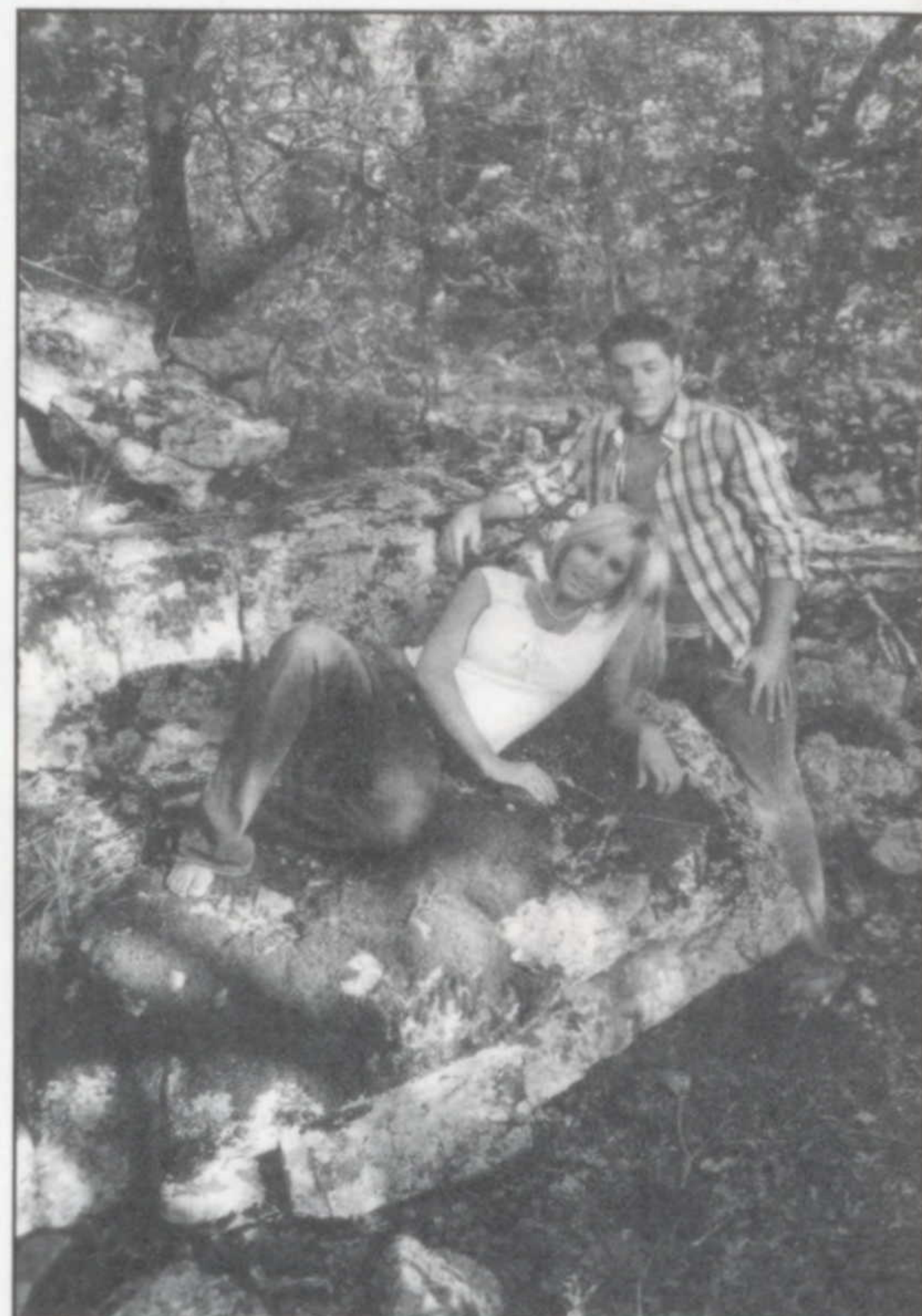


Miss Katie (Barbie)-

I cannot even begin on all the memories we've had growing up together, I love you SO much! You've taught me everything from fashion to boys to biology, and you have always been there for me! I admire you for not letting all the negativity that surrounded you to get you down, you have accomplished so much!

XOXOXO

~Lil' Sis (Skipper)



My dear sister Katie,
Because of your exquisite beauty, people may be quick to judge the illusion of you. Forgive them. They do not know the substance of you.

Your inner beauty and your intellect will bring you success, and you will show them all there's more to you than meets the eye.
God Speed.

FLY GIRL!

~Jess (Big Sis)

"People demand the freedom of speech to make up for the freedom of thought which they avoid."

Soren, Aabye Kierkegaard (1813-1855) writer, thinker, and Christian revivalist who sought to clear up the confusions about the Christian way of living.

Dearest Katie,

Your teenage years seem like a blip in time. Time is fleeting. Live in the moment and treasure each breath. Appreciate now, so the next hour and the next year don't slip away unnoticed. Every moment matters! Five years or so are a blip on the big screen of life.

I have always had high expectations of you, and you have always risen to the occasion. You make me so proud each and everyday...growing not exclusively in beauty but in personal gain and intelligence.

All my love,
Mama

Katie Grayson

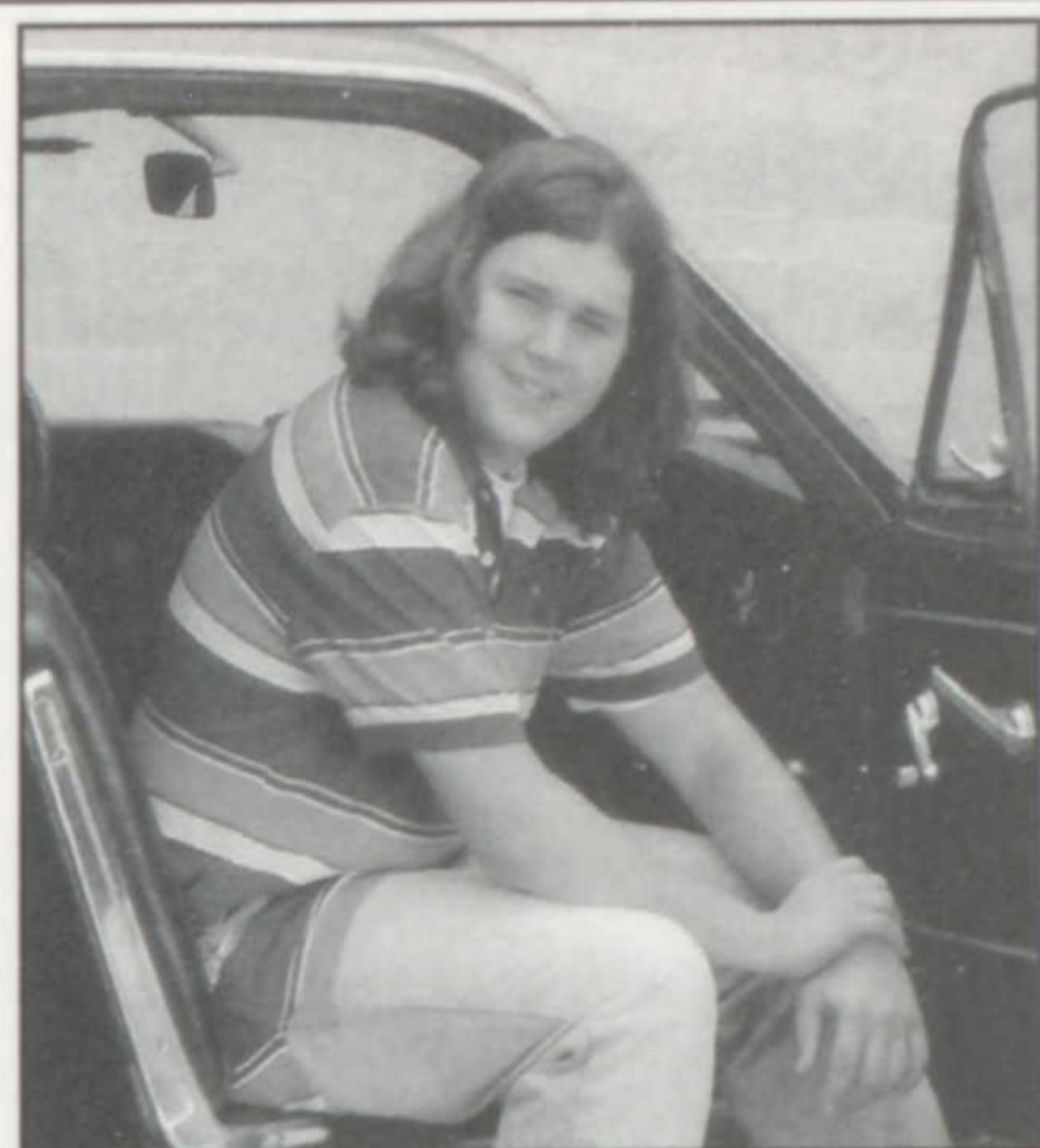


Katie,
I'm so proud of you! The last two years have been awesome! When I first met you I knew there was something amazing about you. Then I got to know you and saw that I was right. You not only are my best friend but the love of my life! You have gone through so much, and you're still the happy women I've always known. You're going to do awesome things! I can honestly say this year really snuck up on me. But this is not the end; it's only the beginning of your whole life. What you do from now on defines who you are! I was there for you then and will always be. I'm so lucky to have met you! You have truly made me the luckiest guy in the world! I love you Katie Grayson! Thank you for the past two years and the so many more to come!! Good Luck Baby!

I Love you,
Jonathan



Aaron Cavitt

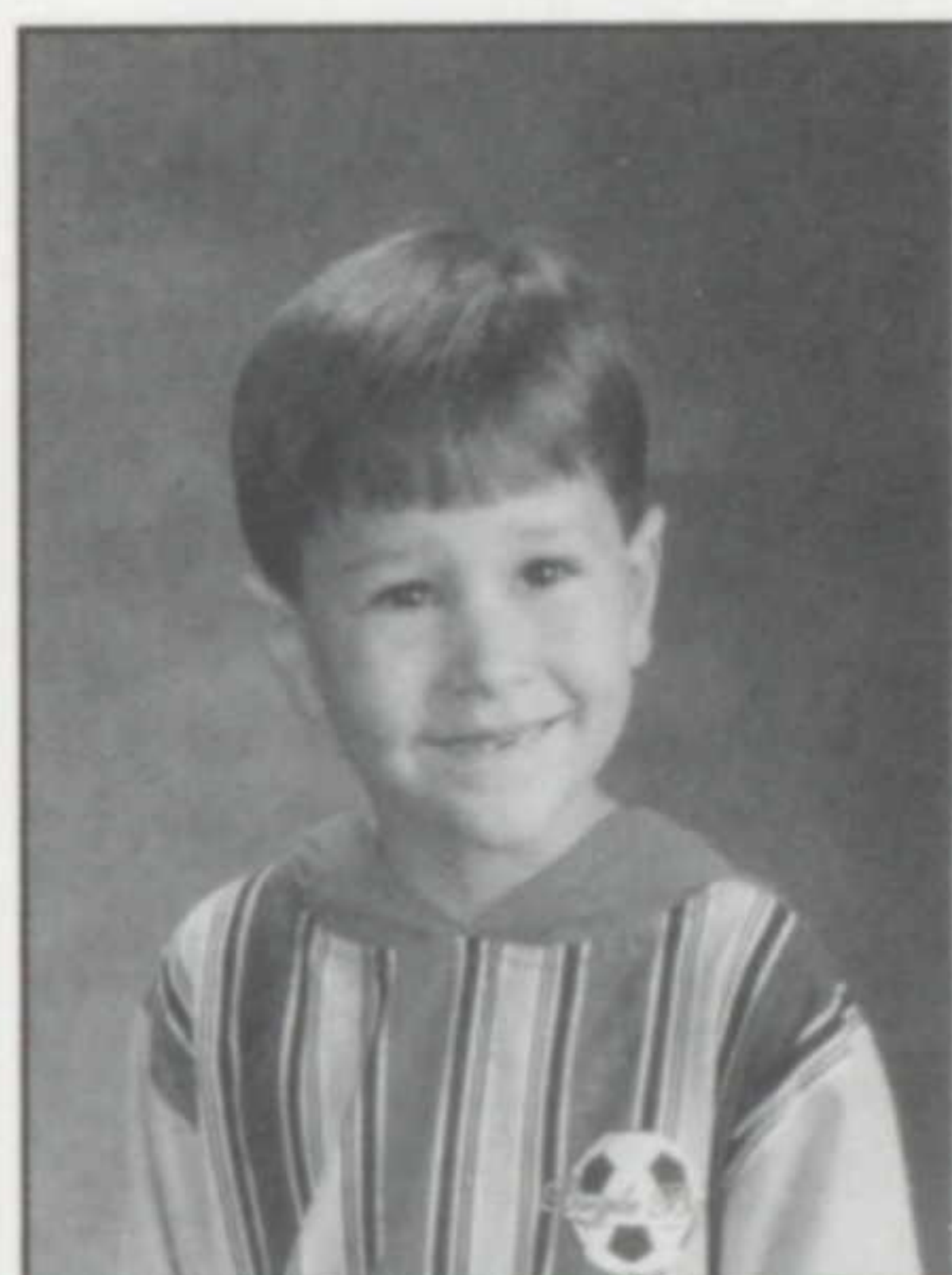


Aaron,
Over the last 18 years your love, humor, creativity, joy, spontaneity, strength and faithfulness has blessed us beyond measure As you begin this new chapter in your life, remember...

..."Be strong, therefore, and show yourself a man. Keep the charge of the LORD your God, to walk in his ways, to keep His statutes, His commandments, His ordinances, and His testimonies, according to what is written in the Law of Moses, that you may succeed in all that you do and wherever you turn."

1Kings 2:2b-3

We are so proud of you! We love you!
Mom, Dad, Amy, Mamma and Pappa



Dillon Self



Dillon,

You have been a true blessing. We are so proud to call you our son. We will forever love you and be here for you. Always be true to yourself and reach for the stars.

Love always
Dad, Mom
Phil 4:13



Addie Lynn Cooper

Sisters

A sister is life's special gift-
She plays a loving part
In many lifelong memories
That matter to you heart.
A sister is life's special gift-
And there could never be
A better or more cherished one
Than the sister life gave me.

Congrats!!

Love you-
Dorothy



Addie Lynn Cooper



Me

As long as I live
I shall always be
My Self- and no other,
Just me.

Like a tree-
Willow, elder,
Aspen, thorn,
Or cypress forlorn.

Like a flower,
For its hour-
Primrose, or pink,
Or a violet-
sunned by the sun,
and with dewdrops wet.

Always just me.
Till the day come on
when I leave this body,
It's all then done,
And the spirit within it
Is gone.

-Walter do la Mare
Love you-
Mom

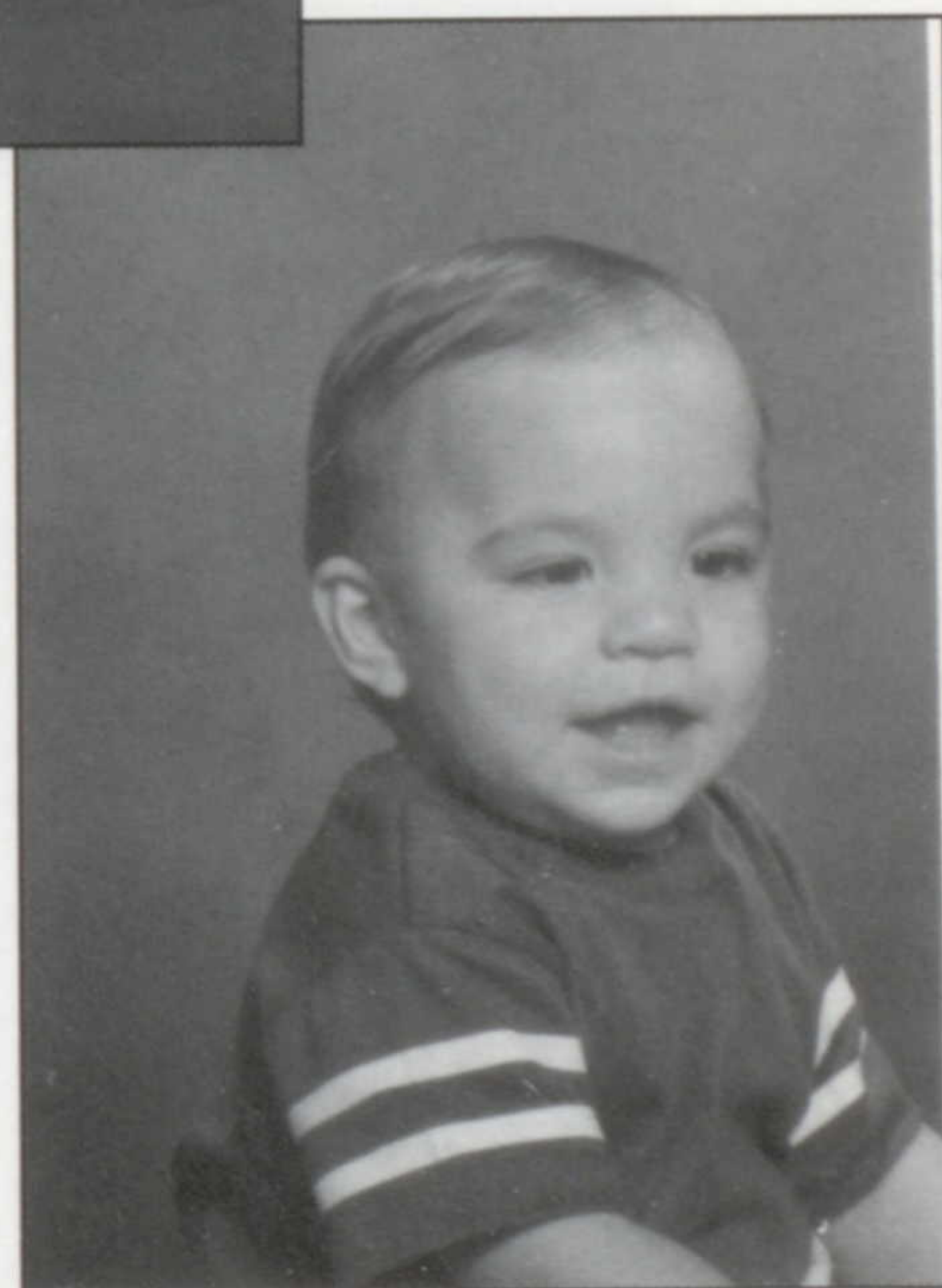
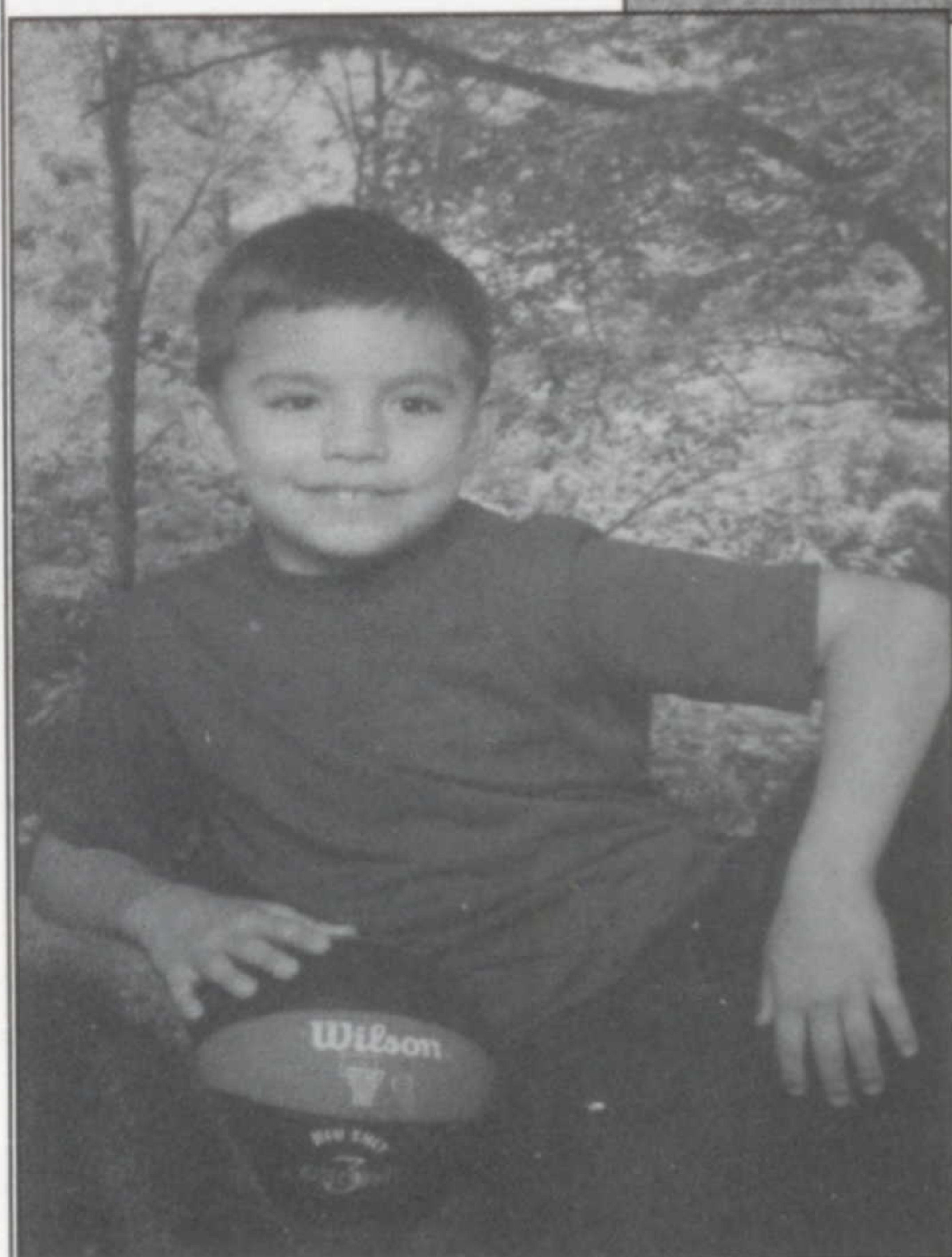
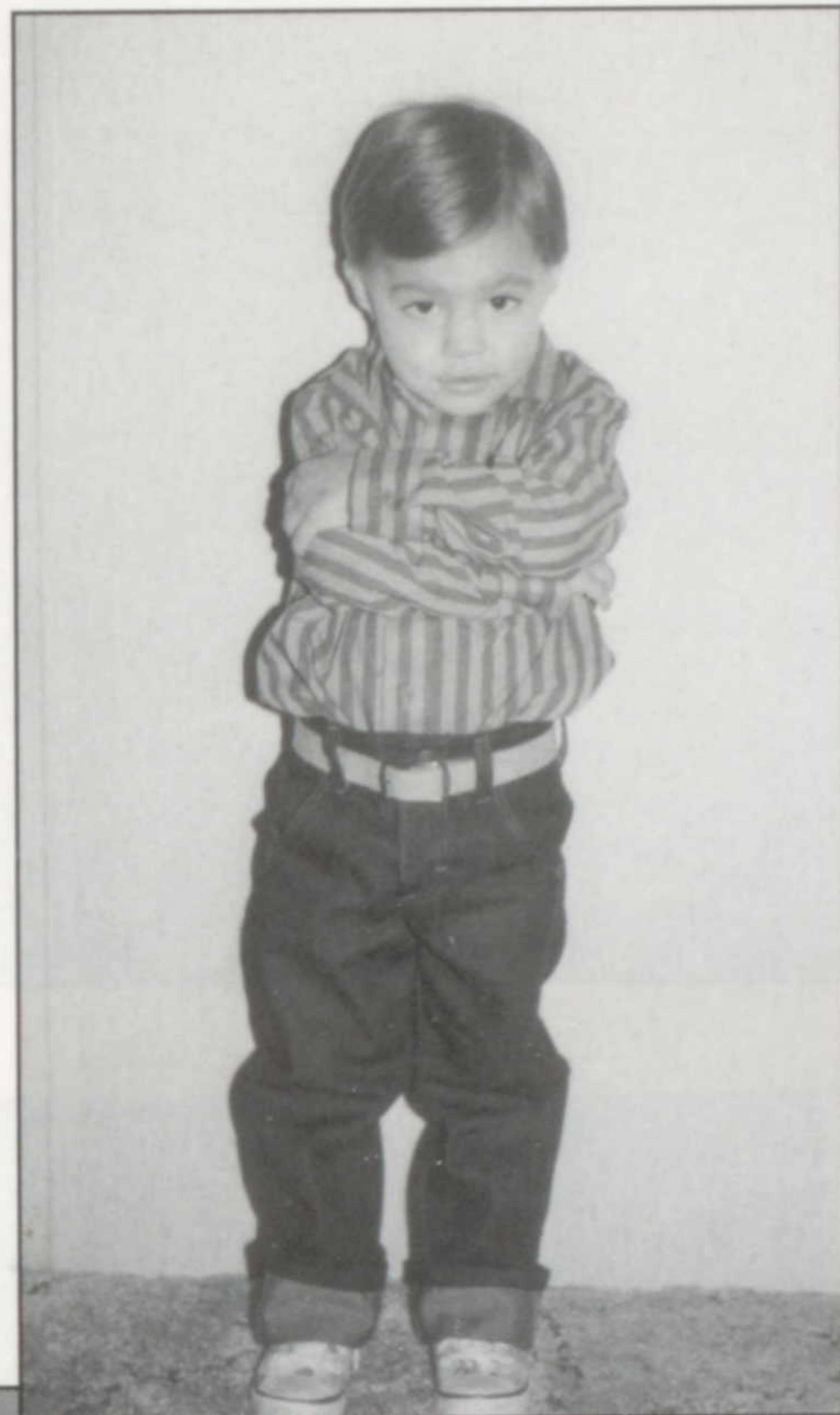


John David Craig

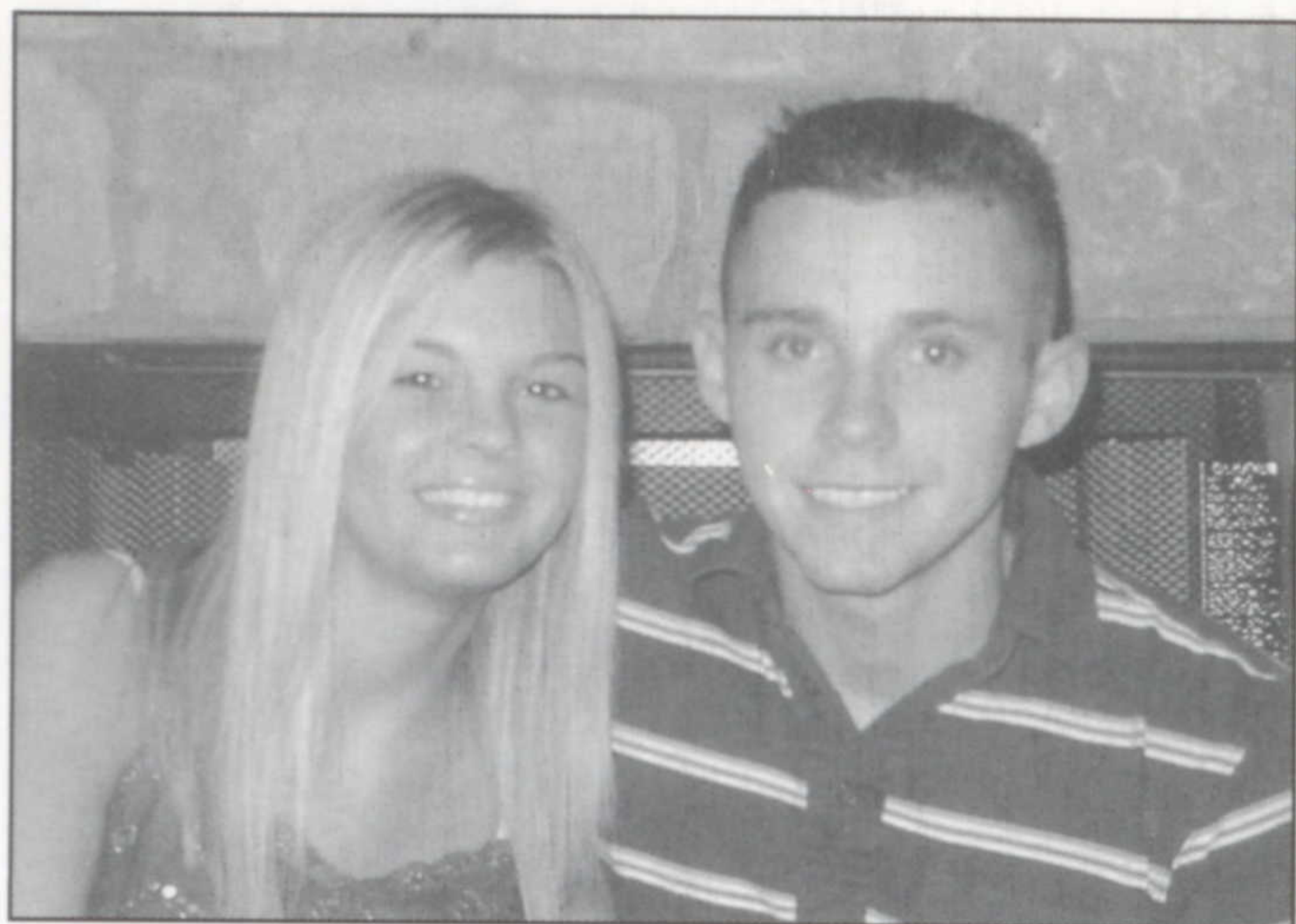
John,

We wish you the very
best in all you do
through life. We are so
proud of the young man
you have become!

Love always and
forever,
Mom and Dad

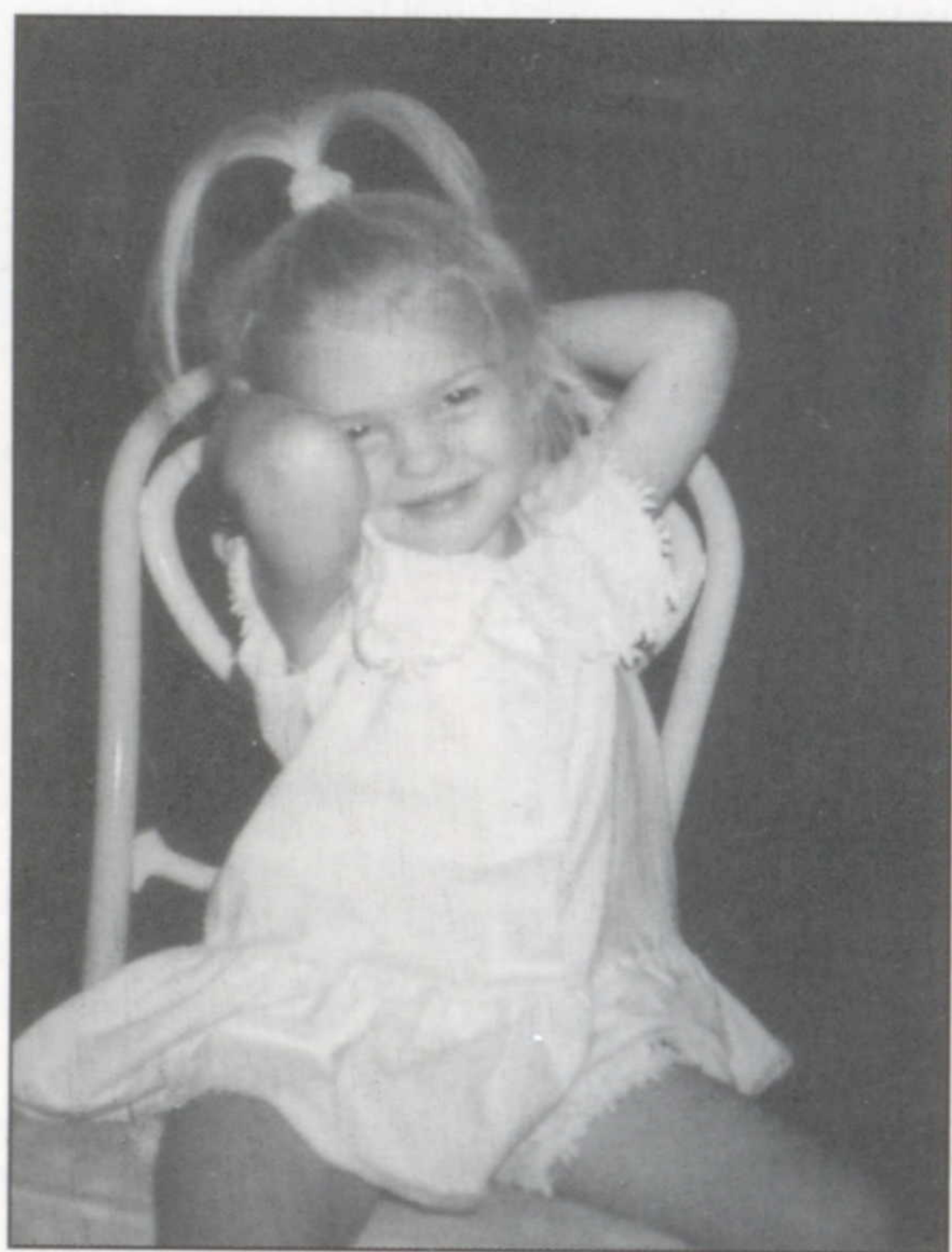


Jennifer Coutee



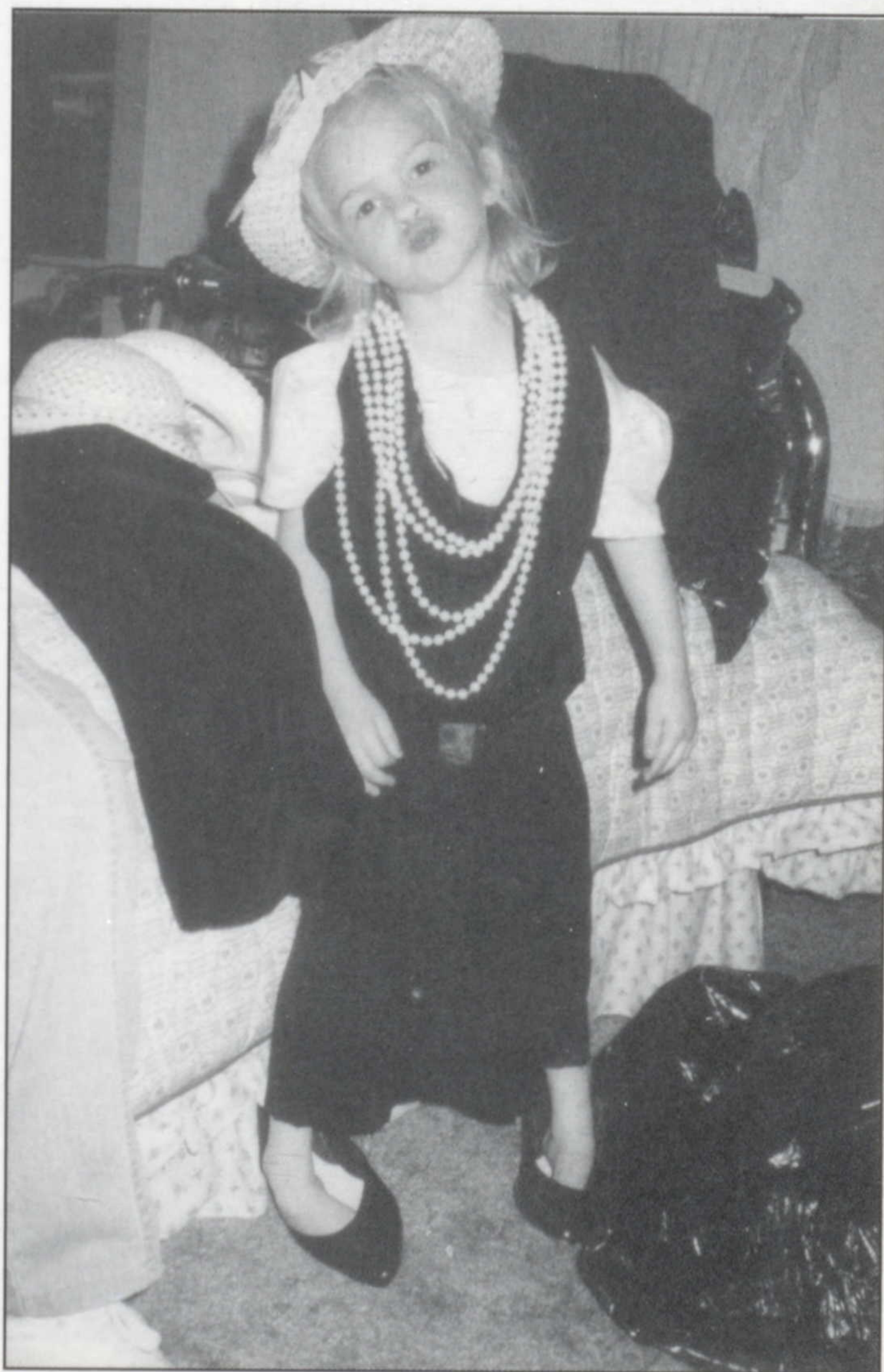
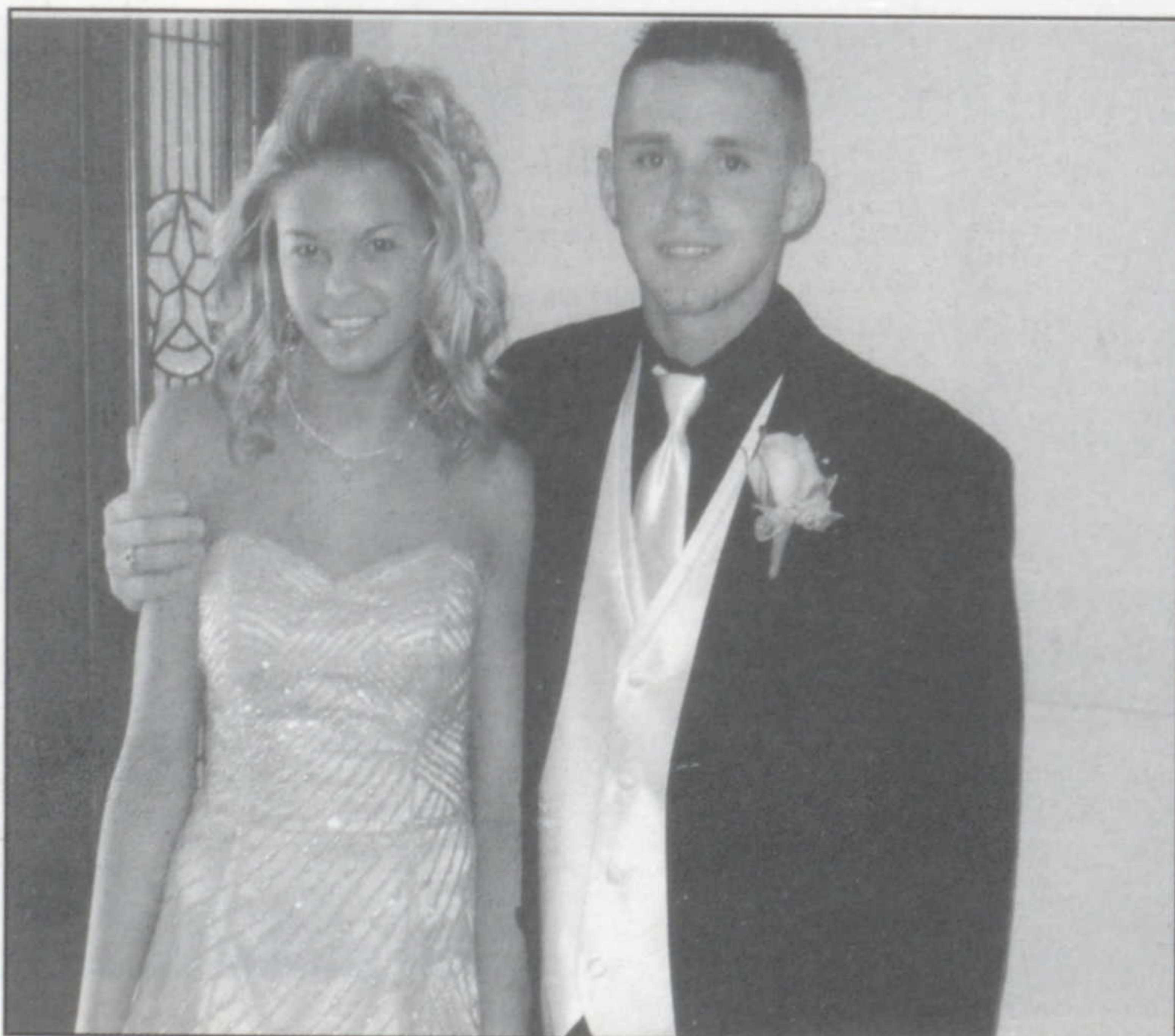
Jennifer,
You will always be our "Princess Jennifer". We are very proud of you and all you have accomplished. Your courage, strength, honesty, integrity and faith will see you through your journey in life. You have filled our lives with happiness, and we look forward to sharing in all your dreams. Keep dreaming big and working hard. Know that we are here to love and support you. Good luck at Tarleton!

Love you so much,
Mom, Todd, Mama Jo, Papa Gene, G. G., Aunt Shelly, Josh,
Millie and Jim

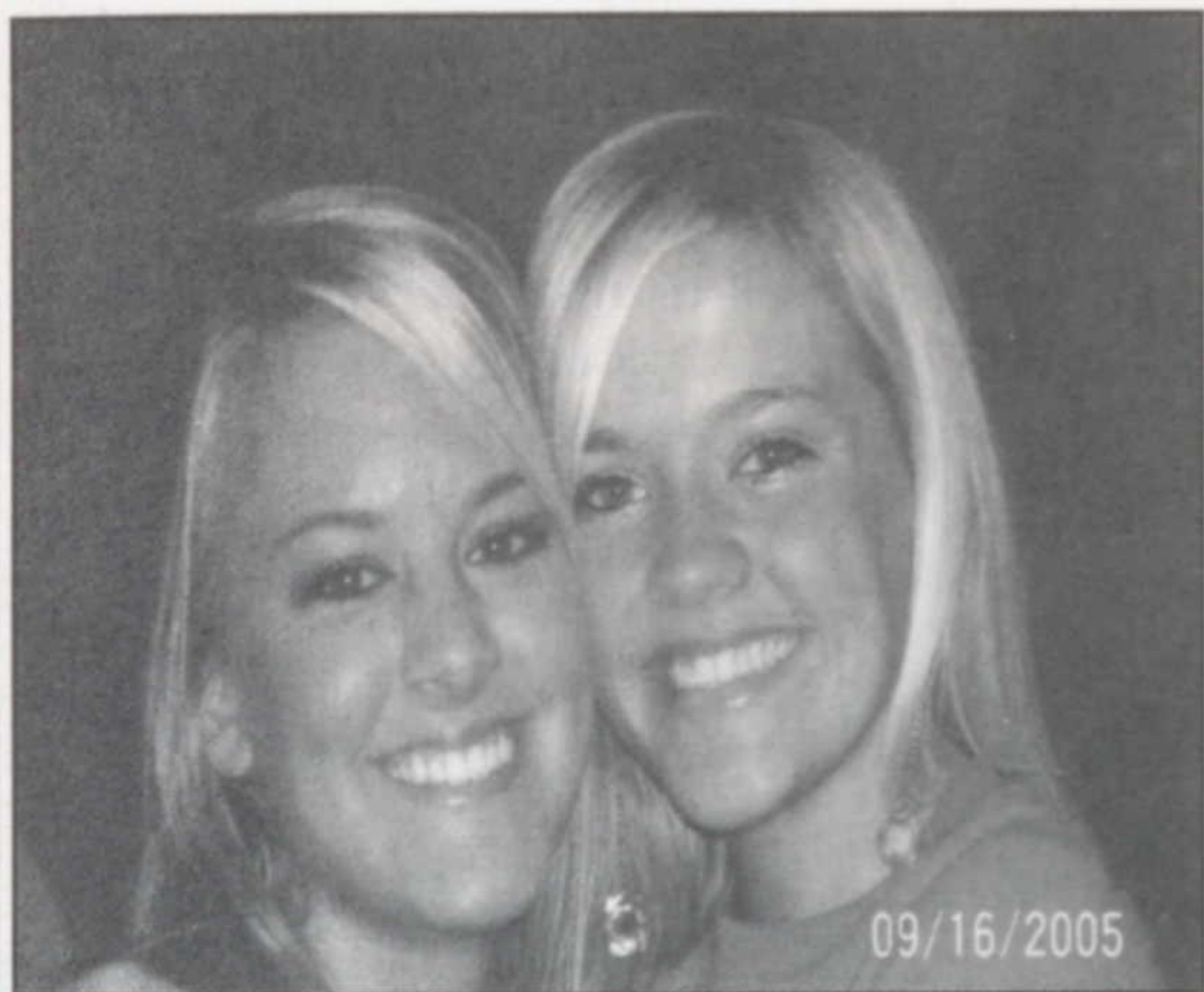
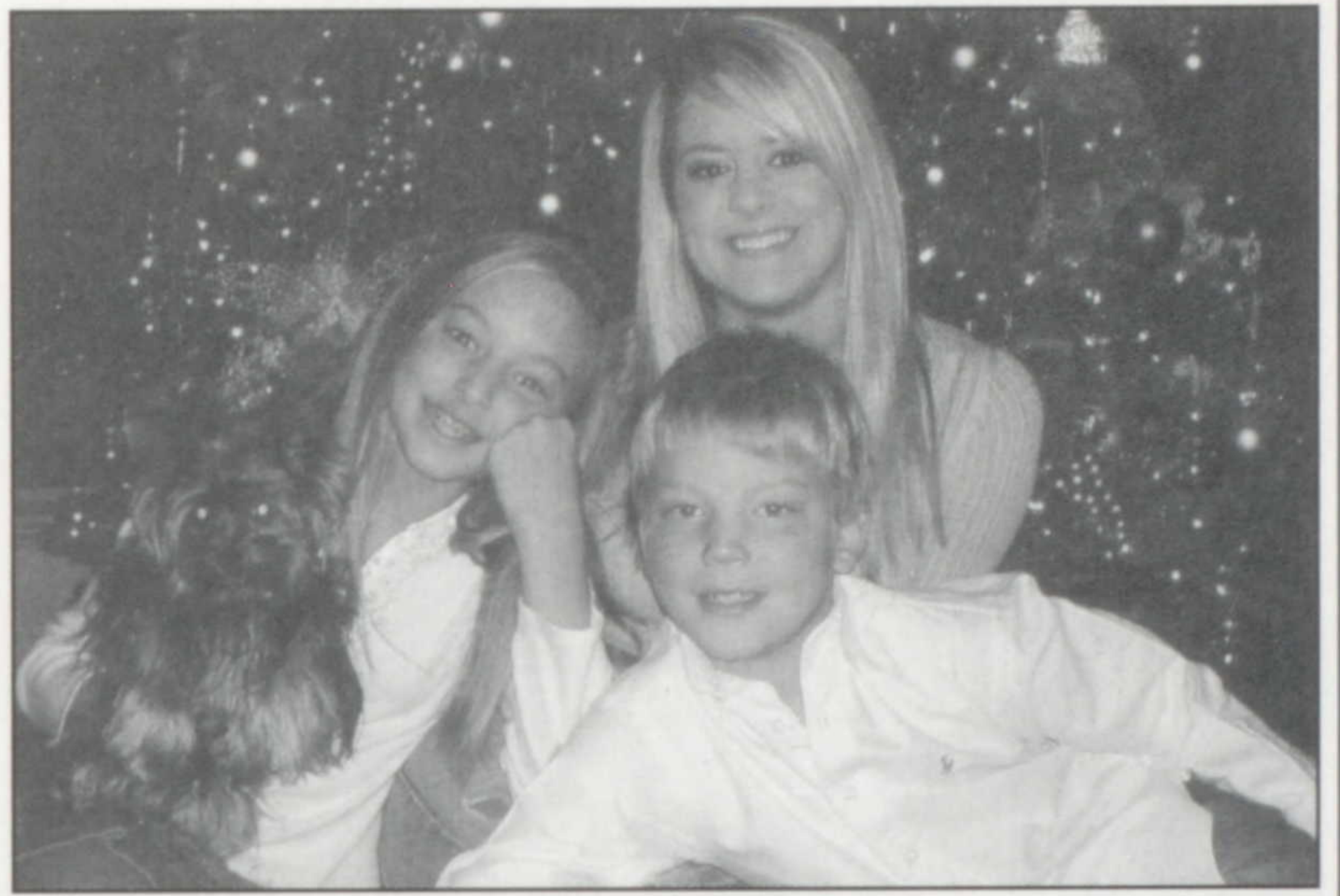


Hey Jenn,
I just thought you should know that you are the most beautiful girl I have ever seen. Have lots of fun at Tarleton and know that I will always be thinking about you. Good luck.

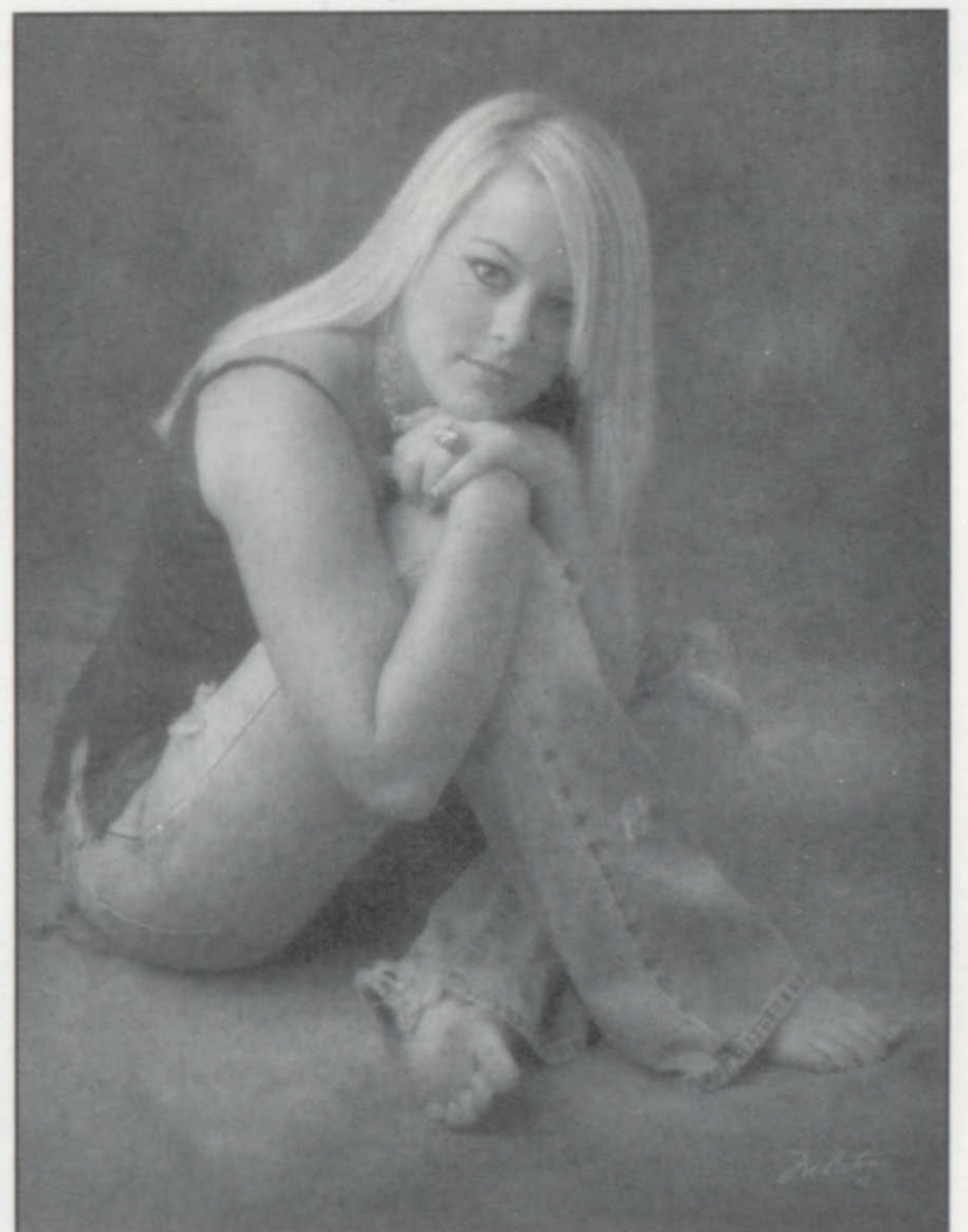
Love,
Michael



Brooke Gary



Brooke,
I'm going to miss you!
I love you,
Conner



Brooke,
We've had fun these past years laughing,
playing and sharing together. You're the
best sister anyone could ever have. I love
when you give me makeovers. I know
you will be successful in whatever you
do in life. I love you. I will miss you very
much,

Love your favorite sister
Regan

P.S. I will be sleeping in your room.



Brooke,
From the day God sent you to us you have been a
blessing. We will always treasure the many won-
derful memories you have given us as we have
watched you grow into the amazing person you
are. We are so proud to be your parents, and we
love you more than words can express. You have a
kind, sweet heart and are truly as beautiful on the
inside as you are on the outside. Congratulations
on graduation and with your high goal and deter-
mination this is just the beginning of your many ac-
complishments. Know that we will always be here
for you and that our wish for you is what you have
given us...joy, happiness and love.

We love you.
Mom and Jim

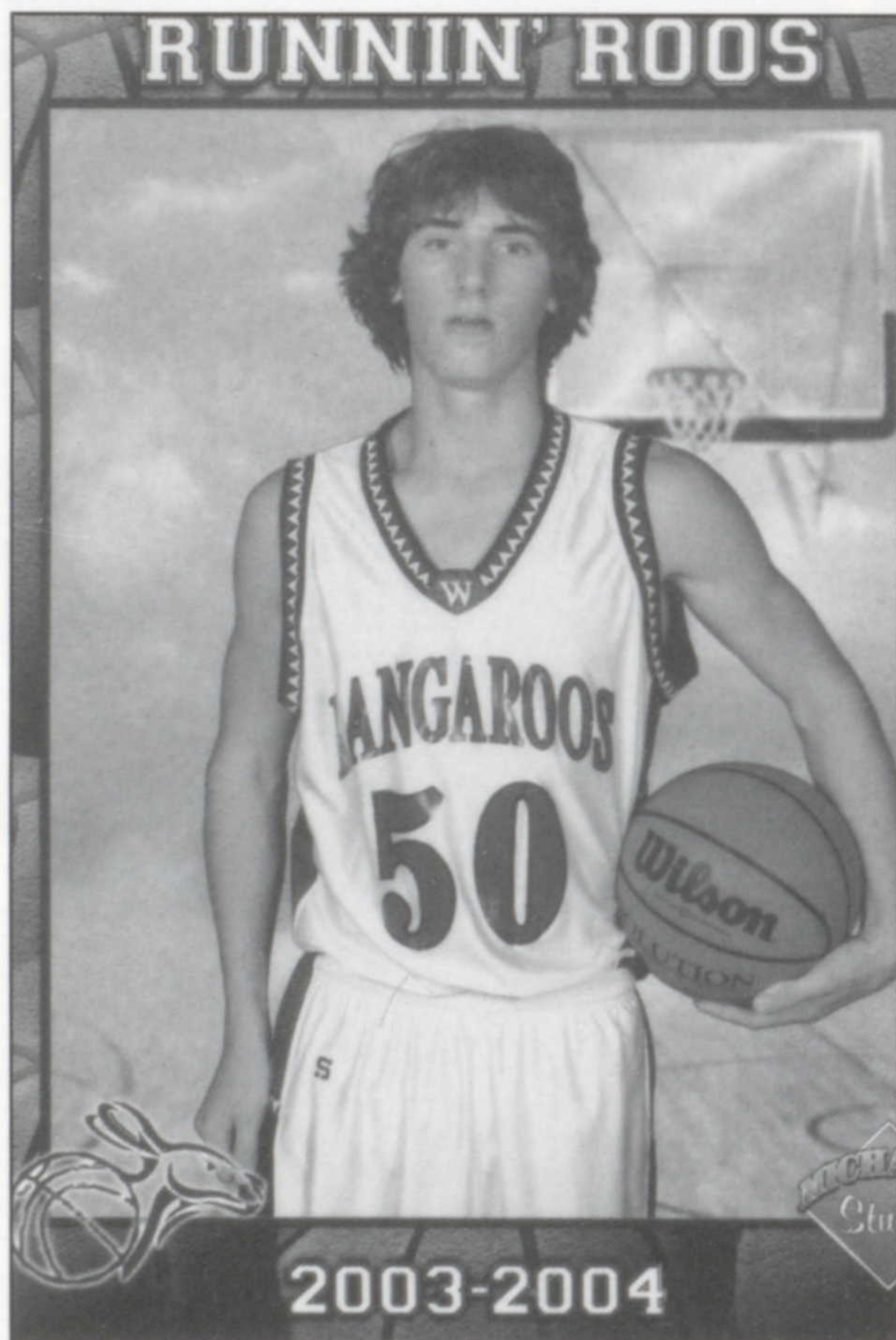
Brandon Seidler



From your first step in superman P. J.'s



Flying high in the air on a motorcycle



The best defender in basketball



To again flying high in the air on a snowboard

You have shared your memories of your wild ride of life. Thank you for always making us proud, and always making us feel you wanted us to be a part of your life. Your next step in your life is college. Treat it with gratitude, remembering the mistakes you have made and boundaries you've overcome. Good luck and don't party... TOO MUCH! Love you always and forever,
Bob (Dad) and Tam (Mom)

Amber Montgomery

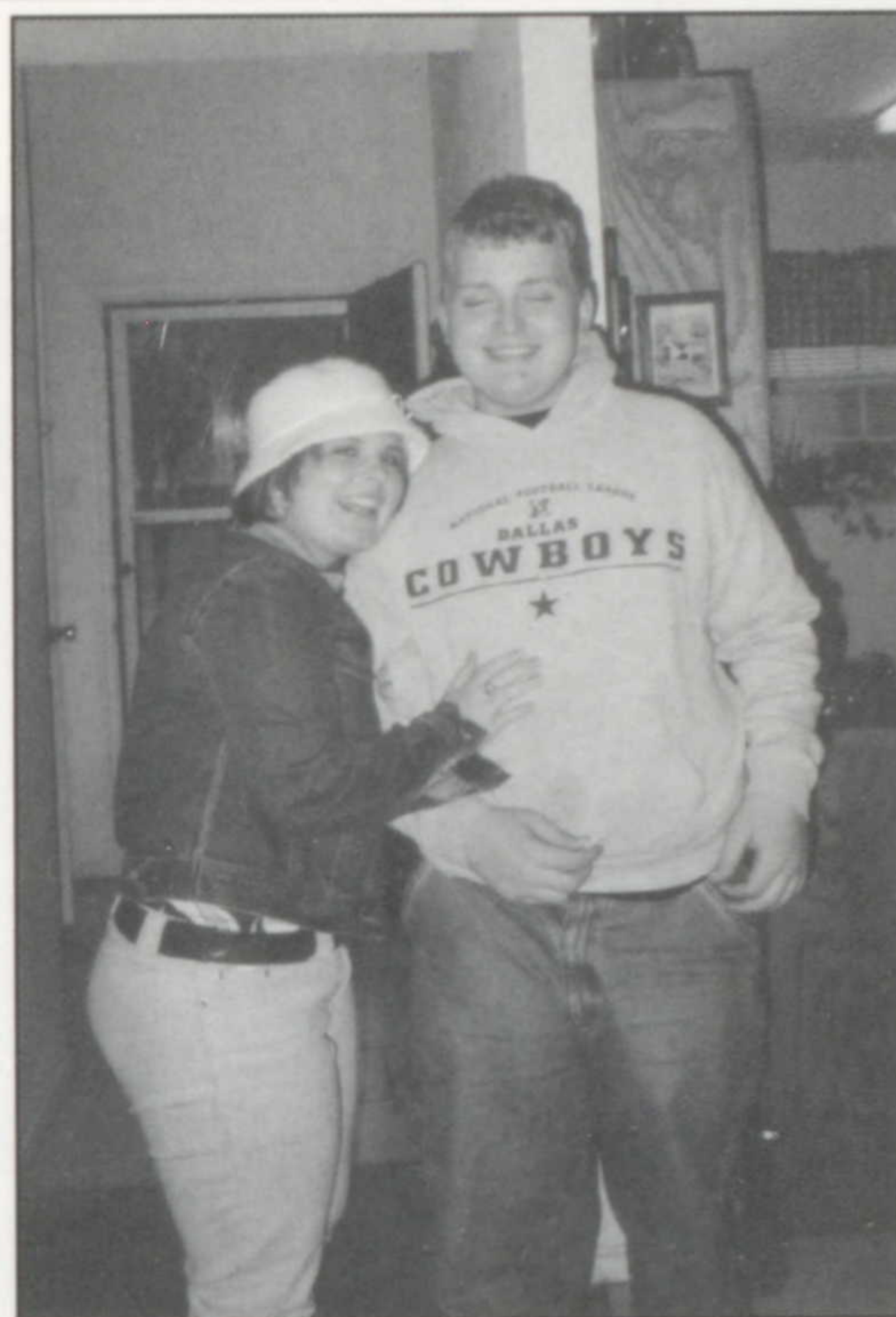
Thanks for being the best
"little" Big Sister!

Love ya,
Blake



Just know we have always
been proud of you, and we
will always be with you!

Love,
Papa and Granny



Amber,

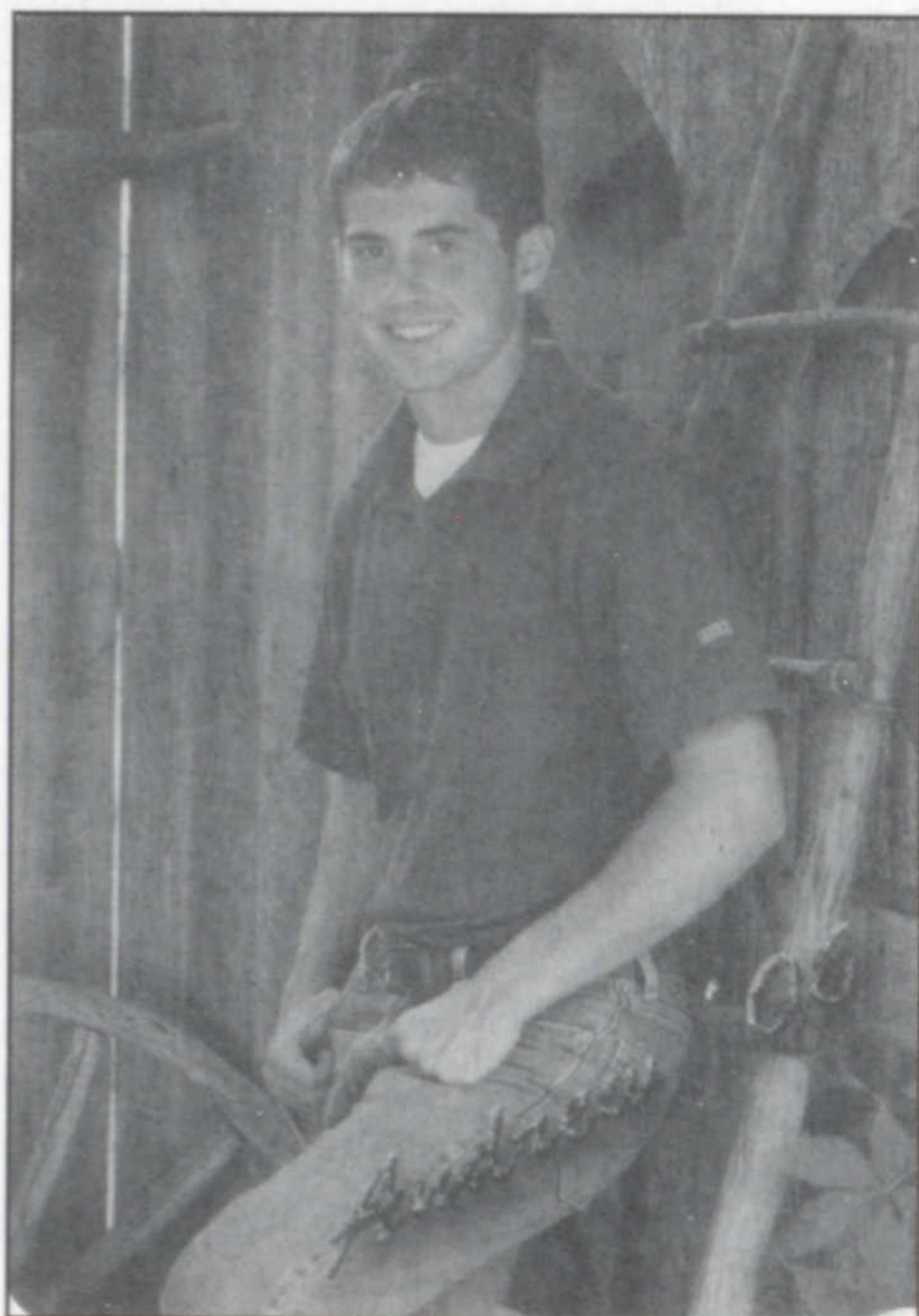
What can we say in this little space that we haven't told you all your life, and even that isn't sufficient to let you know what you mean to us and all of your family. You have made our life dream come true because of the special daughter you have been. God blessed this old world when he put you in it. You have brought such joy, wisdom, laughter and insight to so many people, classrooms, friends and everyone that has been fortunate enough to know you. The thing that makes you even more amazing is that you don't see how extraordinary you really are. We are so proud of all your accomplishments thus far. We can't even imagine what your future holds because of all your capable of, and your strong faith in the Lord, and your wonderful spirit. You are going to soar! Remember we are always here, and we love you more than words can say. You will always be our Baby Girl no matter how far you go!

Love,

Mom and Perry

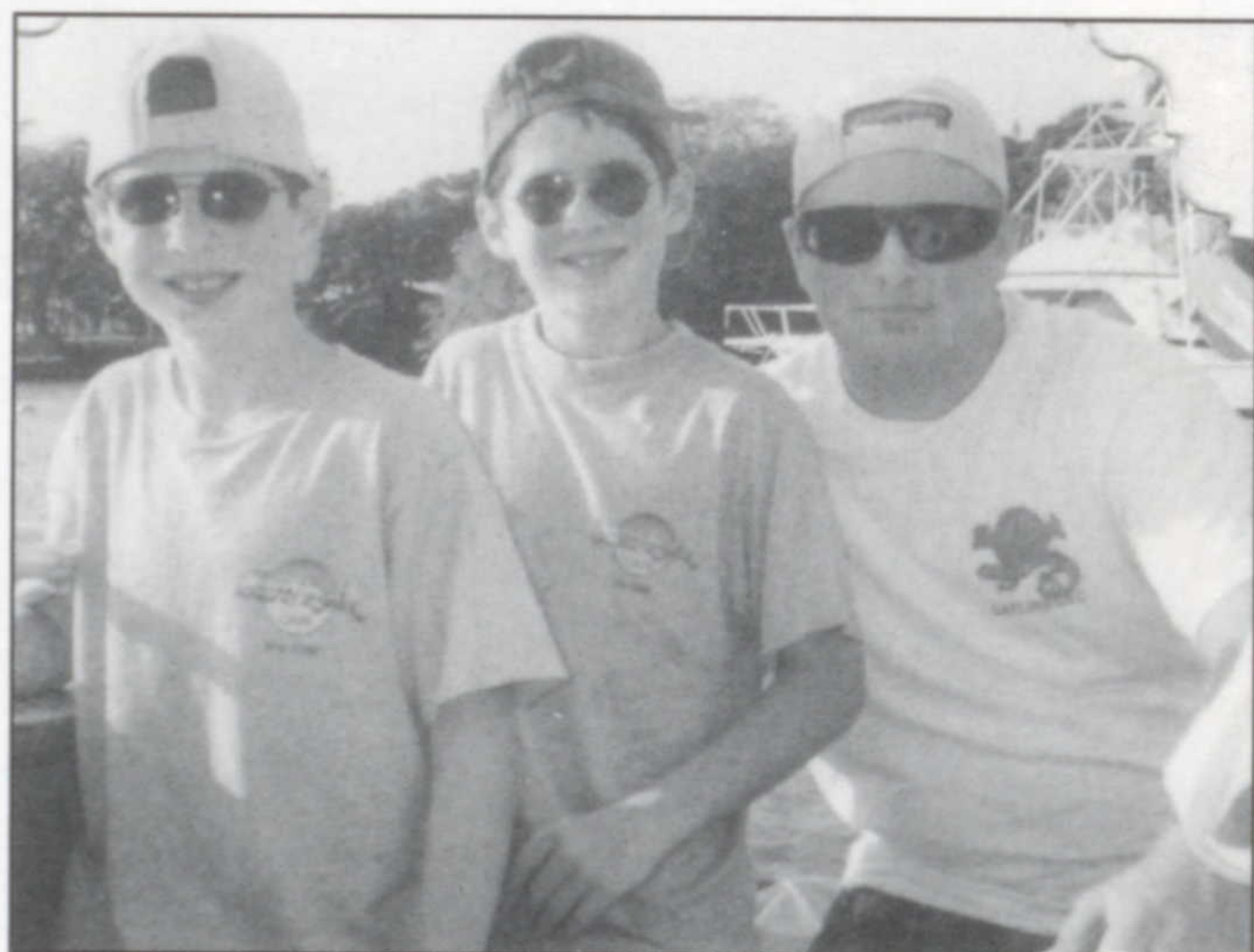


Andrew Bryant



Andrew,
We feel truly blessed to
have you for a son; keep
your eyes on Jesus and He
will direct your path.

Love,
Mom and Dad
Proverbs 3:5-6



Ecclesiastes 4:12



We are so proud of you!
Love, Granny and Papa



Best Friends

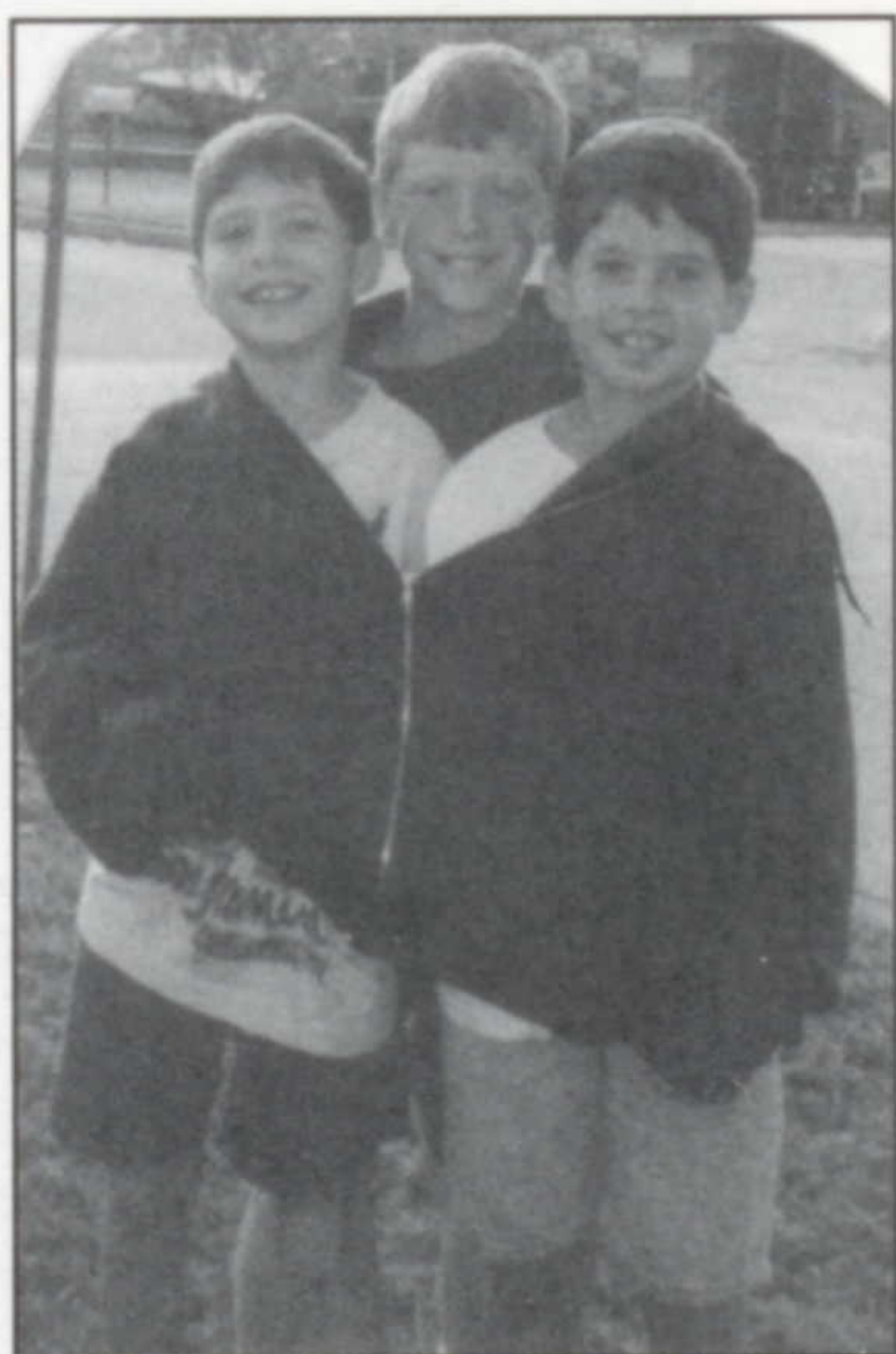
Benjamin Bryant



Benjamin,
We thank God daily that you are
our son. Continue your walk with
Him and He will guide your steps.
Love,
Mom and Dad
Philippians 1:9-11



Way to go little brothers!



Three of a kind!!



We are so proud of you!
Love, Granny and Papa

Allyssa Carter

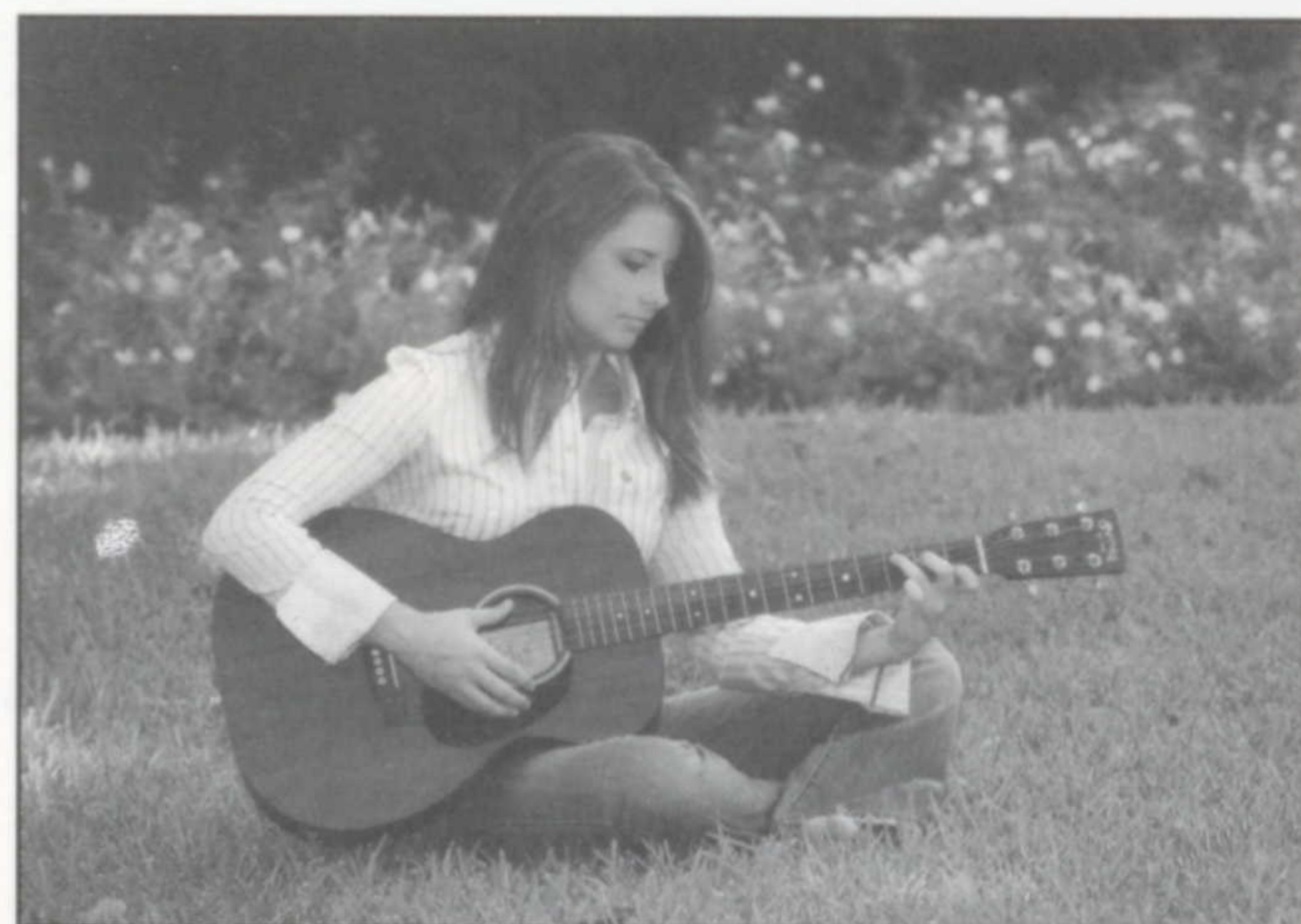


To Mo- our favorite middle sister,
You have always been the spark that continually reminds us how important it is to live each moment with the energy and vitality it was meant to have. God has given you many talents much of which gives much responsibility. Search for your place your path only in Him and you will never find yourself without many blessings. Remember who you are. We will always

Love you,
Mom and Dad

" Unless there is within us that which is above us, we shall soon yield to that which is about us."

- P.T. Forsyth



Be joyful always, pray continually; give thanks in all circumstances, for this is God's will for you in Christ Jesus.

1 Thessalonians 5:16-18

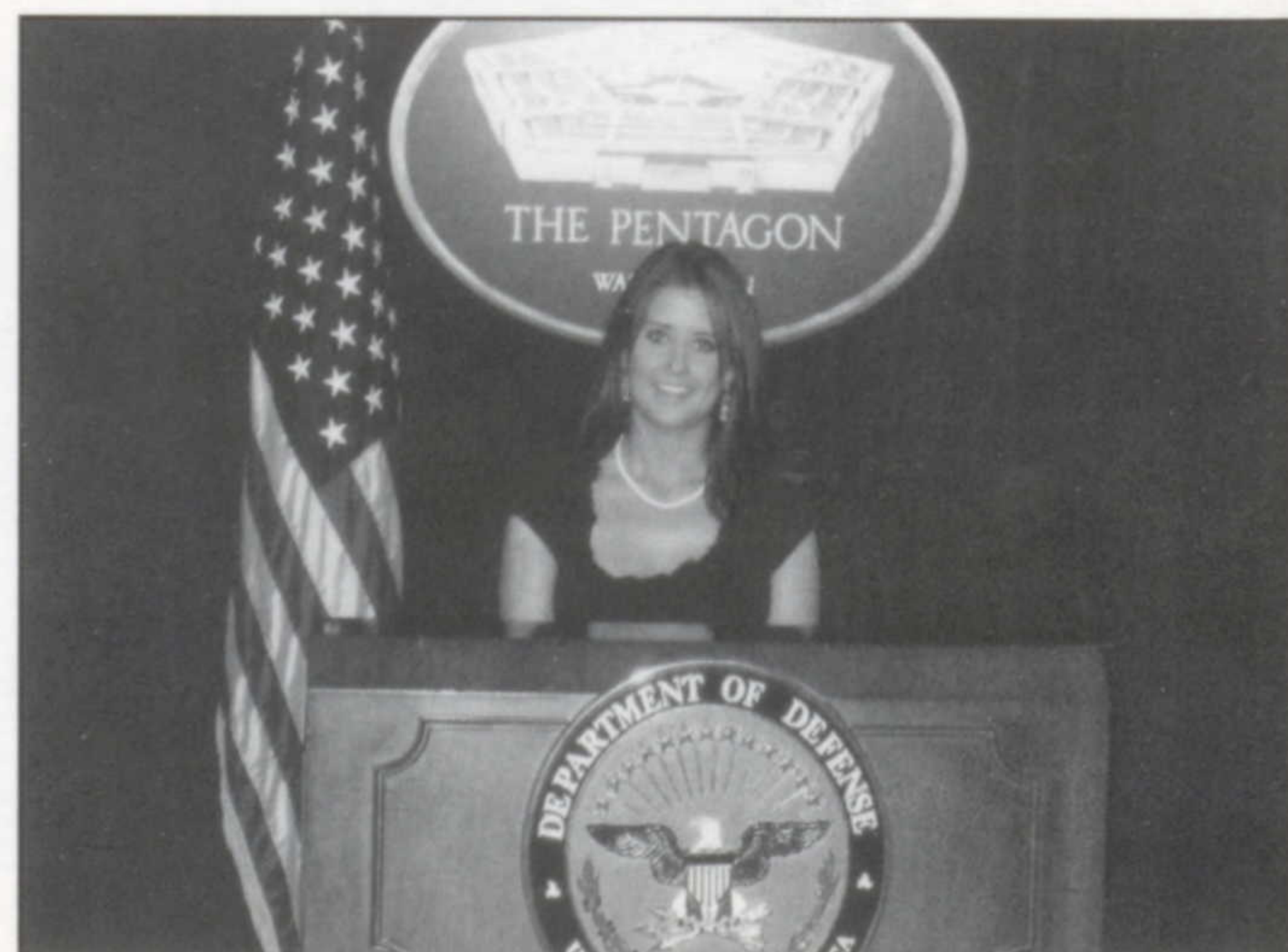
Dear Allyssa,

It is hard to believe that we have lasted living with each other for 14 years. I am going to miss everything about you! I am even going to miss our weekly fights, but nevertheless I will miss your kind smile! I know you will go far in the future.

Love,
Michaelann



Good Luck Sister!
Love you and best of luck wherever you will be. I know you will do great.
Love you,
Chrissie Carter



Alexandria Michelle Applegate



Alex-

When you were a baby I often wondered how I could teach you everything that you would need to survive. I don't know if I have accomplished that task, but I know that you have taught me. You are my Sunshine and as happy as I am that you are graduating, I am also sad. Sad to see you go into the world when all I want is to hold you a little bit longer.

I Love You!
Mommie



You will always be my little princess and always stand up for those who can't.

Love,
Daddie

Alex-

I will always remember you as the little pet 'coon who would not stay out of my room. I miss those times. Donovan and I have loved watching you grown into the wonderful young women that you have become. Chase your dreams and cherish each moment, nothing is guaranteed. Remember who you are and what you stand for. But most of all remember to love God with all of your heart and soul. He will never abandon you.

We are so proud of you,
Donovan, Karla, Ethan, and

Gracie

P.S. Gracie says that you will always be her big sister.



We are so very proud of you. You have come from a cute little baby (maybe not so little) to a beautiful young woman. We can always depend on you to stand up for what you believe. Don't stop now! Good luck on this next phase of your life. Remember that God is always there to help, but don't be afraid to ask.

We Love You,
Nana & Granddad

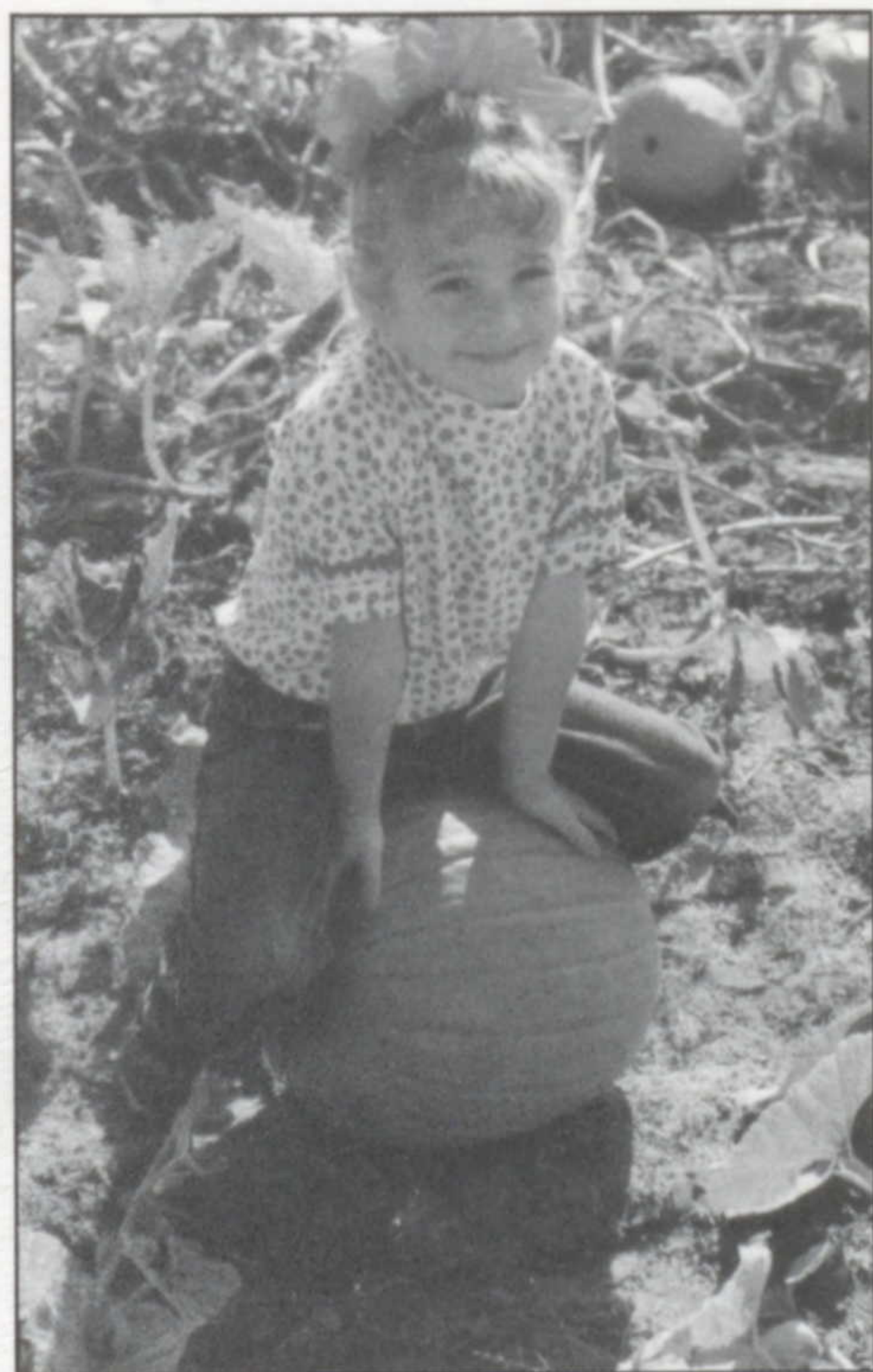


"Finally, be strong in the Lord and in the strength of His might. Put on the full armor of God, so that you will be able to stand against the schemes of the devil."

Ephesians 6:10-11

You're a great sister and have taught me a lot, like the words to Stacey's Mom. You may be a pain in my rear, sometimes, but I still love you!

Your Bubba,
Clayton

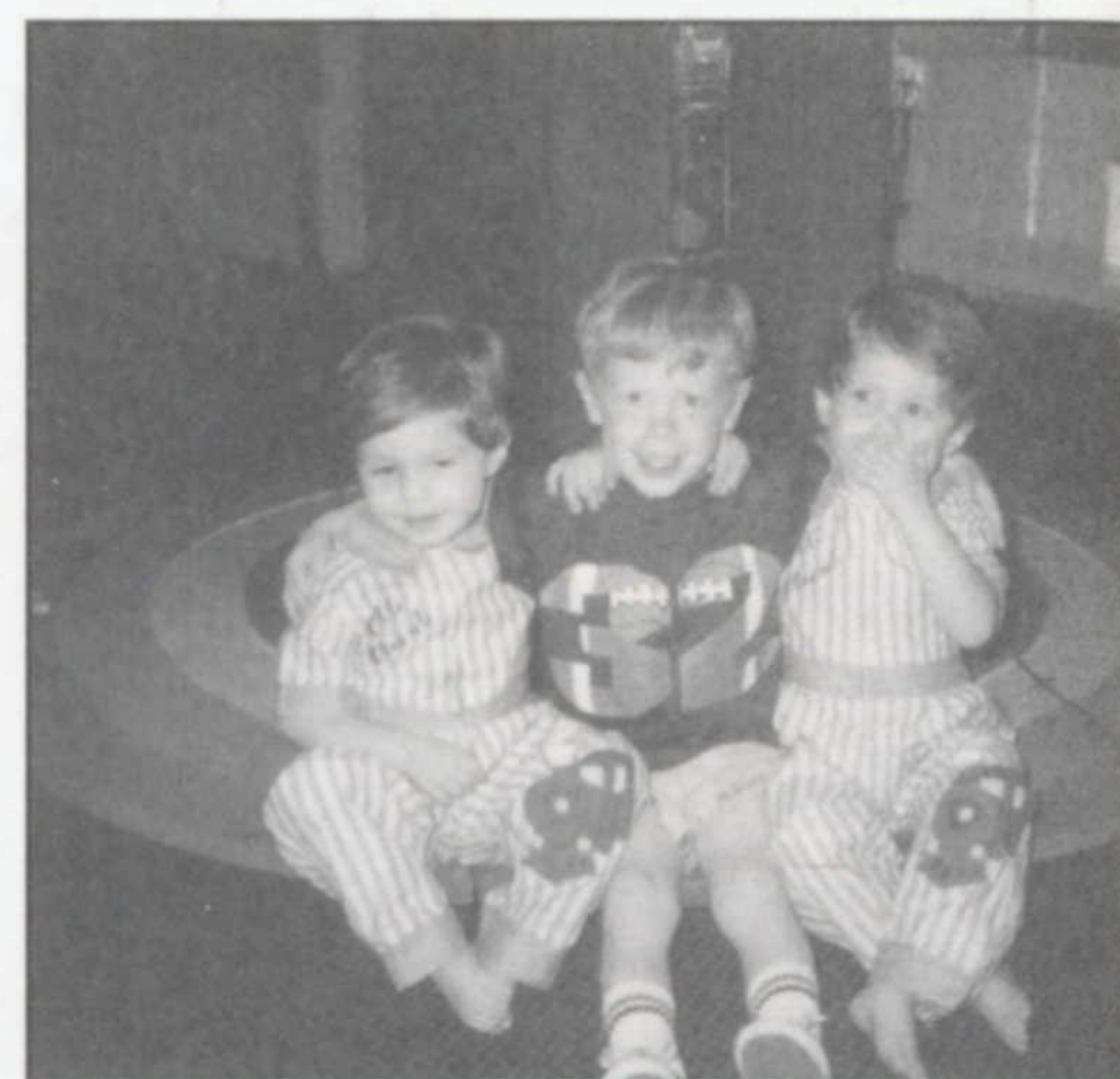


Zachary Laster



Dear Zachary,
My son, You have given me so much pride over the years. God gave you a very caring and laid-back personality (sometimes too laid-back!) that served you well over the years. You had to grow up quickly and assumed more responsibilities than you should have in the last few years yet you never complained and always stepped up to the plate, determined to make lemonade out of all the lemons that came into our lives the past few years. From a little red-head who loved to fish, be outdoors and eat popcorn, you have the ability to do anything you want in life so make the most of it. As you start your journey out into the world as an adult, look over your shoulder because that is where I will be ready to give you a hug when you succeed, catch you when you stumble, provide a shoulder to cry on and arms to hug you and remind you that you are a wonderful person.

I Love You Doodlehopper. Congratulations!
Mom



Slim,

You were my first grandson and I thought you were so special...and I still do! We have had a lot of good times, riding four wheelers, taking trips and just hanging out. The future is yours for the taking, make the most of it. I'm so proud of you. I Love You,
Papaw

Zac,

It seems like only yesterday you were a little boy twisting your shirttail and telling fish stories. Now, you are a handsome young man, graduating from high school and venturing out into the world to start a grown-up life. And, you are still twisting your shirttail and telling fish stories! Don't change. I Love You and want the very best for you.

Memaw



Oh, that has to be you. Congratulations Zac. Everyone is writing how much they love you and are happy for you. You know all that from me so, for the record and to make your page stand out a little, here are the top 3 things for you to remember: 1. High school memories are some of the best ones you'll have, so stay in touch with your friends; 2. You have a long life ahead of you...don't let anything get in your way; and 3. Cinderellie Cinderellie...Doh! We had some good times and still do. You know I Love You, always have, always will.

Andge

You're graduating...and just a shade under a decade!

Zachary,

WOW! To think of you as a senior really makes us feel old. You have grown and matured into such a handsome young man. I hope that you realize that you can do anything or be whatever you set your mind to, so aim high. We Love You and are so very proud of you!

Uncle Matt and Aunt Lisa



Katie McCasland



Katie B,

From the time you were born, you have been our JOY, Blessing and we thank God for the wonderful gift of Katie Beth to our family. Your positive attitude, love for life, sensitive heart, "never give up" spirit and outgoing personality have brought many wonderful memories to your family and friends.

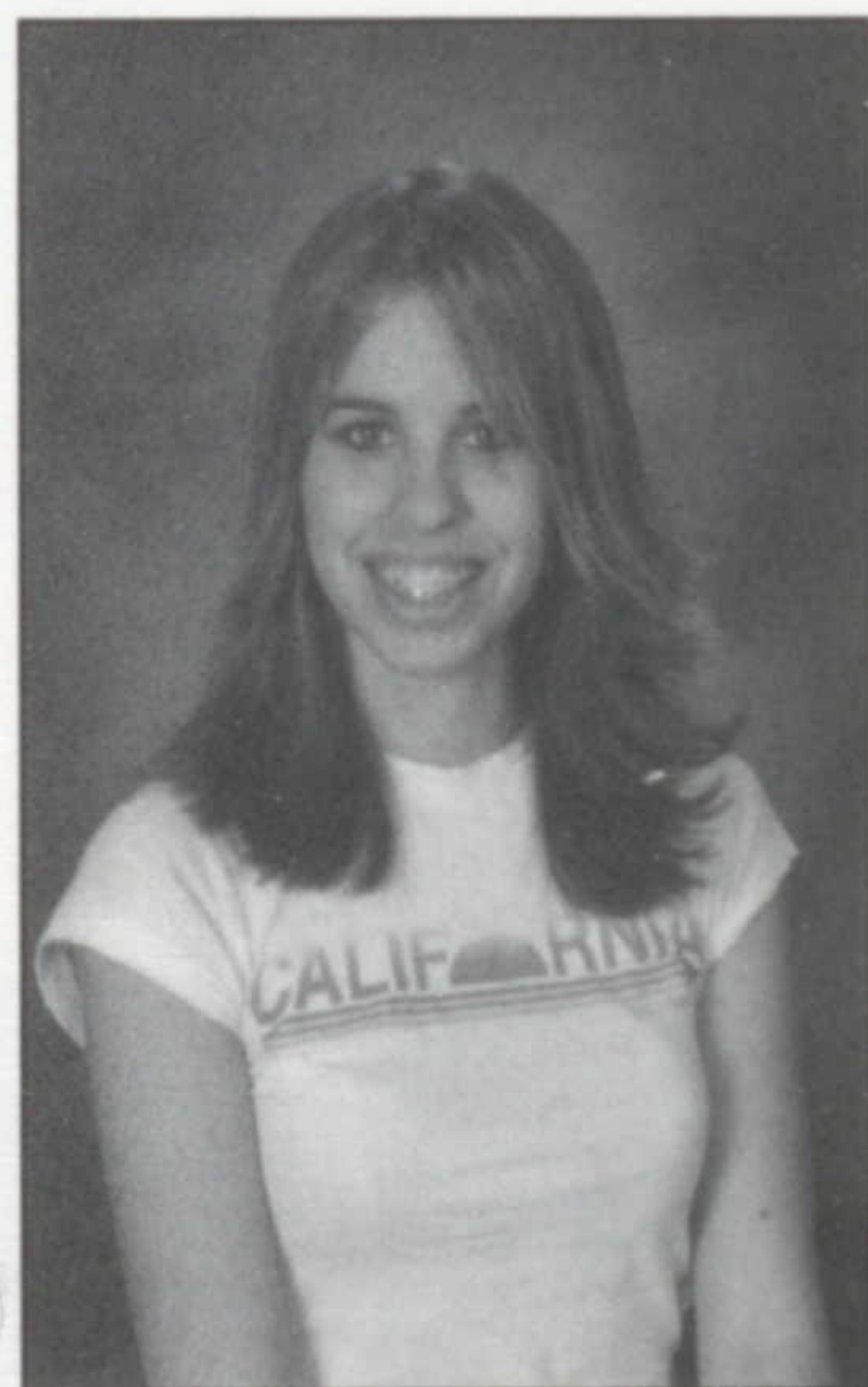
From a Toy Tiger to a cheerleader and from basketball, volleyball, tennis, to homecoming and as a daughter, sister and aunt, we are so proud of you. Words cannot express how much you mean to us, and it is now time for us to release you with our hands, but we will always hold you in our hearts as you fulfill the next step in God's will for your life.

"Be joyful always, pray continually, give thanks in all circumstances, for this is God's will for you in Christ Jesus." 1 Thes. 5:16-18

Love Mom and Dad



Christina Gonzales



From the first day the nurse laid you in my arms I wished that you could talk and walk with me. Now I wonder why did I get you a cell phone and a car. As you begin to walk on your own may God bless and protect you. I am always so proud of you.

Love,

Mom, Joe, Chris, and Marvi



Sarah Crooks



Sarah,

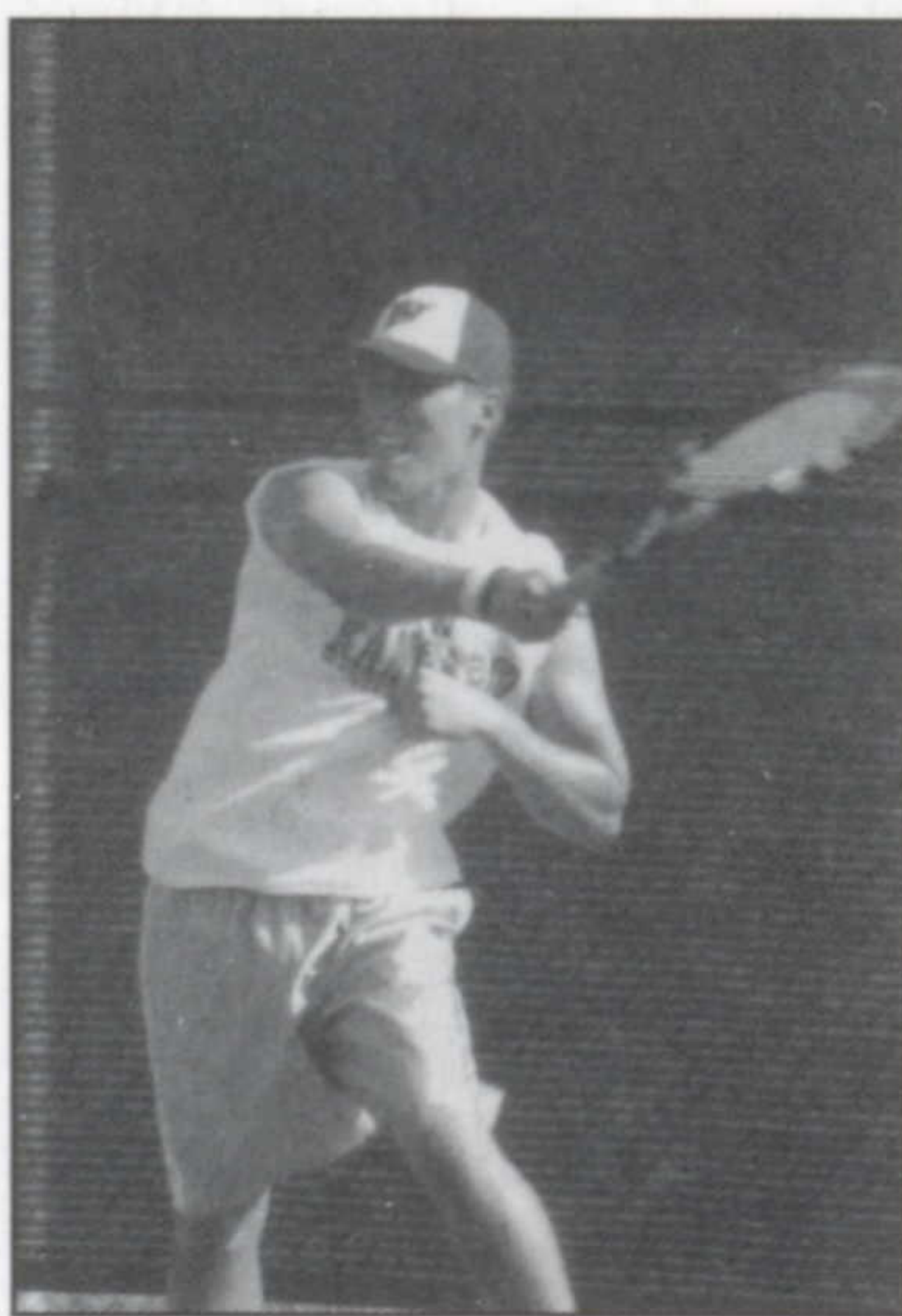
You are such an amazing, beautiful and inspirational young lady. You continue to inspire me with your love and courage. I love you all the way to the stars and back to my heart. I am so proud of you! You are a shining star. I LOVE YOU!

Love,

Mom and Sweet ^^Angel^^ Christopher



Mo Beesley

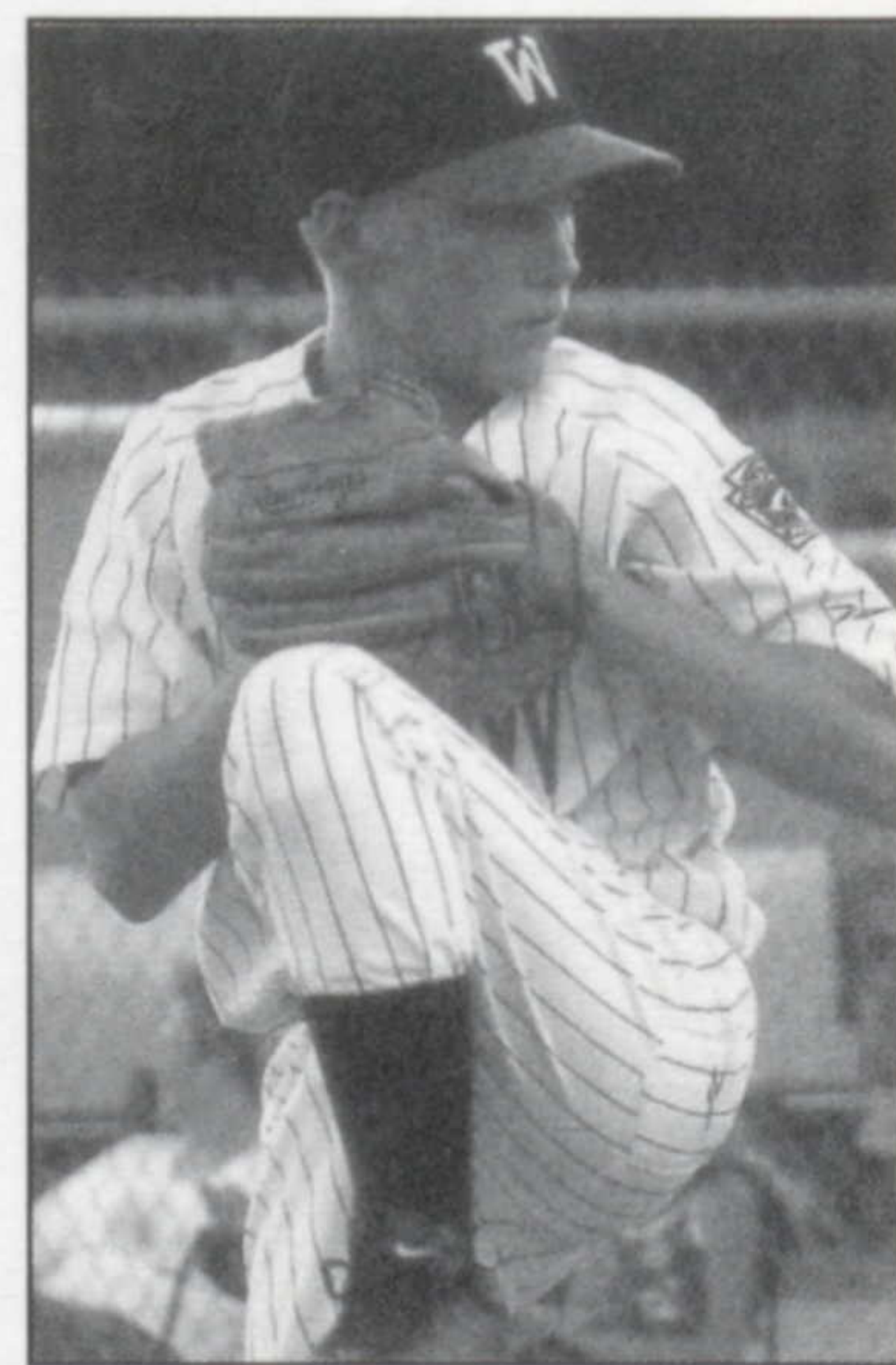


Mo,

There is no word in the dictionary that describes the joy you have brought to us. Our love for you is more than you can comprehend. You, Mo Beesley have made us very proud to call you our son and brother. We Love you and know that God has you in his hands always.

Jeremiah 29:11- God has a plan for You.

Love Unconditionally,
Dad, Mom, Summer



Marisa Bernens



"For I know the plans I have for you,"
Declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you
and not to harm you, plans to give you
hope and a future."
Jeremiah 29:11

Dear Marisa,

You have grown to be a beautiful young woman, inside and out. I feel very blessed that God has entrusted me to your care, and I am very proud of your strength, determination and perseverance. I love you very much and will always be here for you.

May you continue to put your faith in God and always trust in Him.

Love,
Mom



Marisa Bernens



My baby girl, my princess, my tiny dancer, my angel, my beauty queen, my bundle of joy and talent, a blessing, my daughter has grown up and is graduating high school.

Marisa,
Trust God and His ways always. Let Him show you all the plan for you life, follow it and you will prosper. Congratulations on your success so far!

Love
Dad



Kalla Pearson

Dear Kalla,

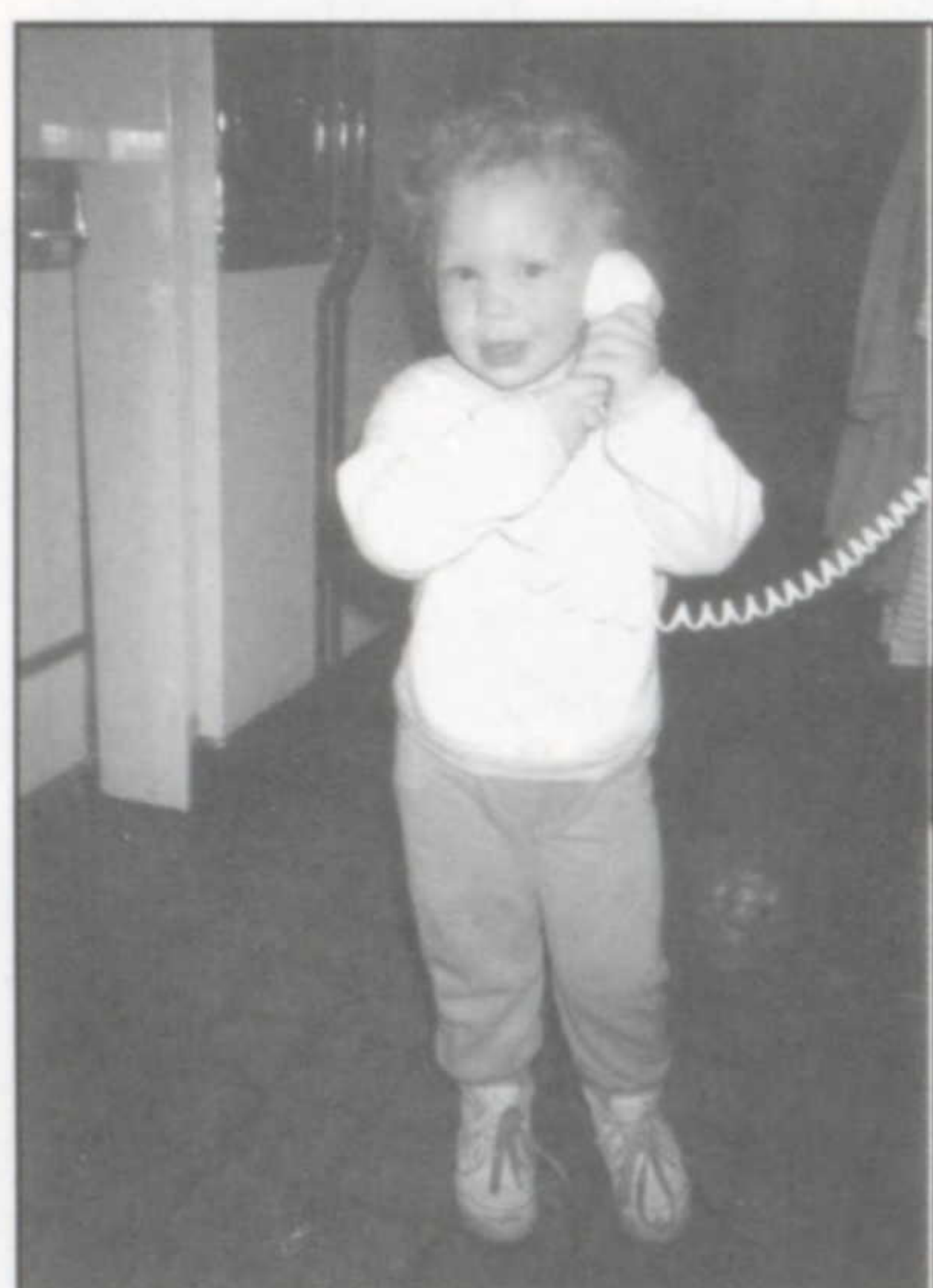
Life has been hard at times, but you've always done your best. As you come to another of life's many milestones, we want you to know we are proud of you and know that you will accomplish all that you set out to do.

Dad and Pam



I couldn't have asked for a better child. God bless you. I love you very much.

Mom



Our first grandchild! All these years we have been blessed to watch you grow into the beautiful person you have become. We are very proud of you.

Love,
Grandma and Bopa

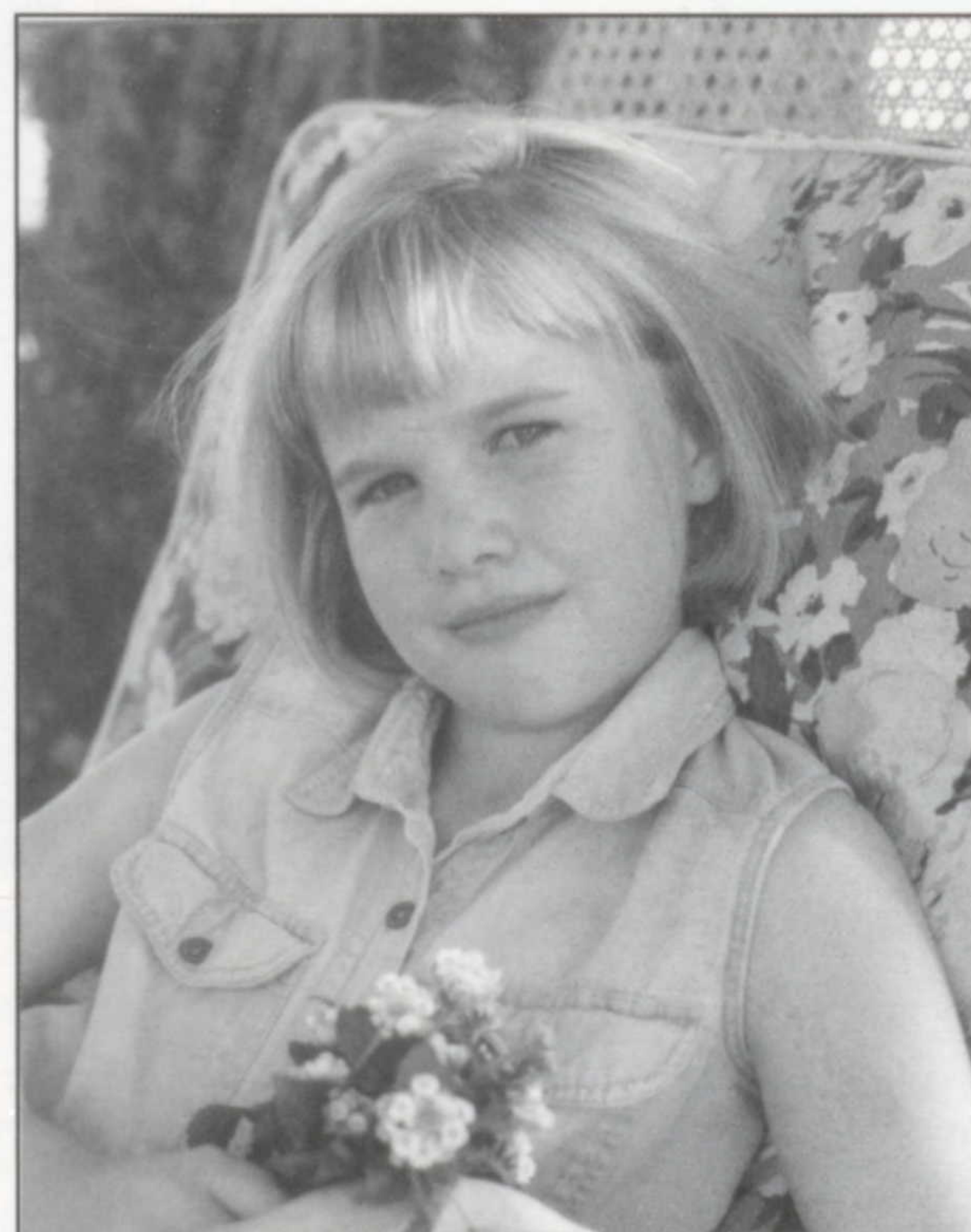
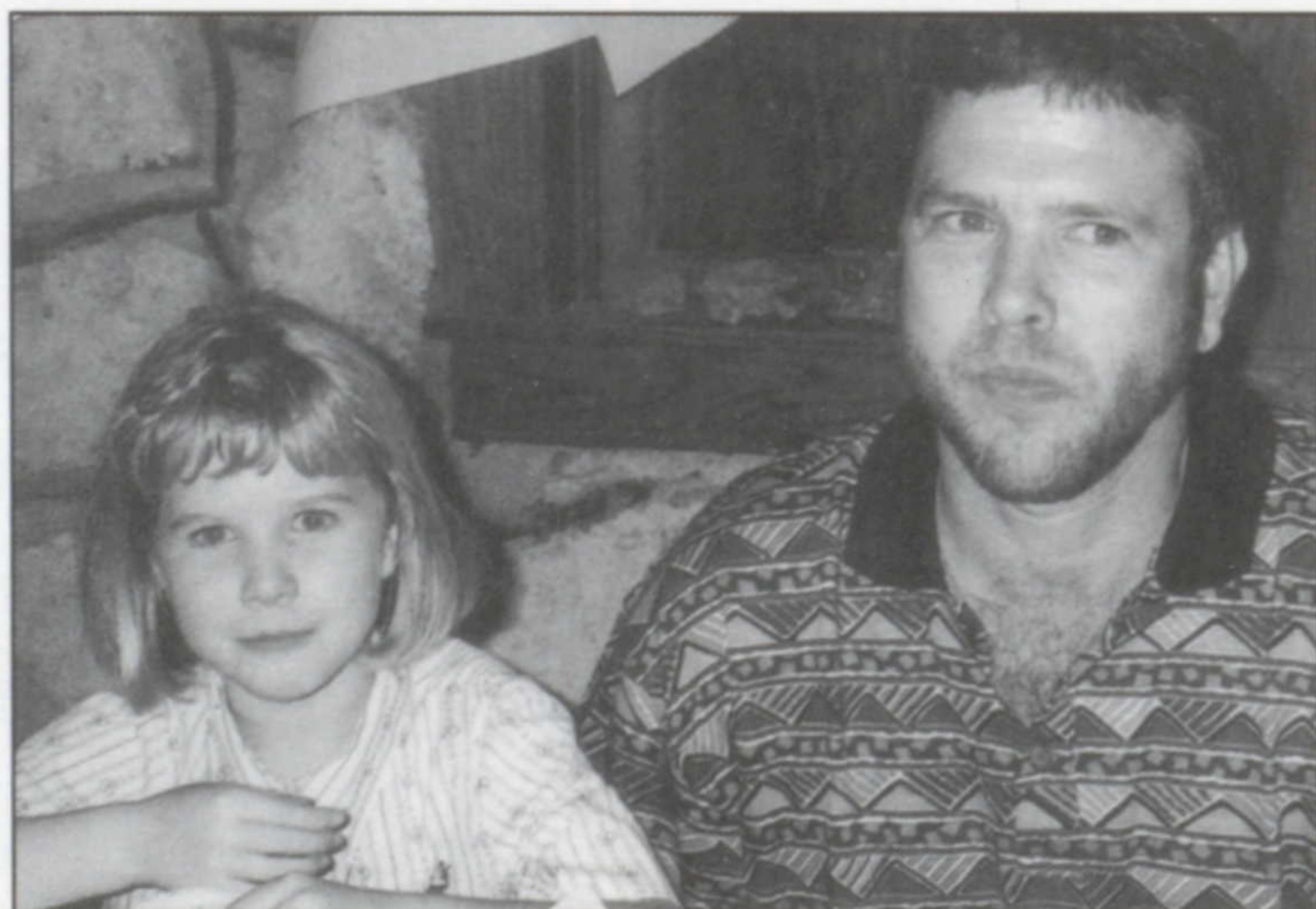


Jamie Teague

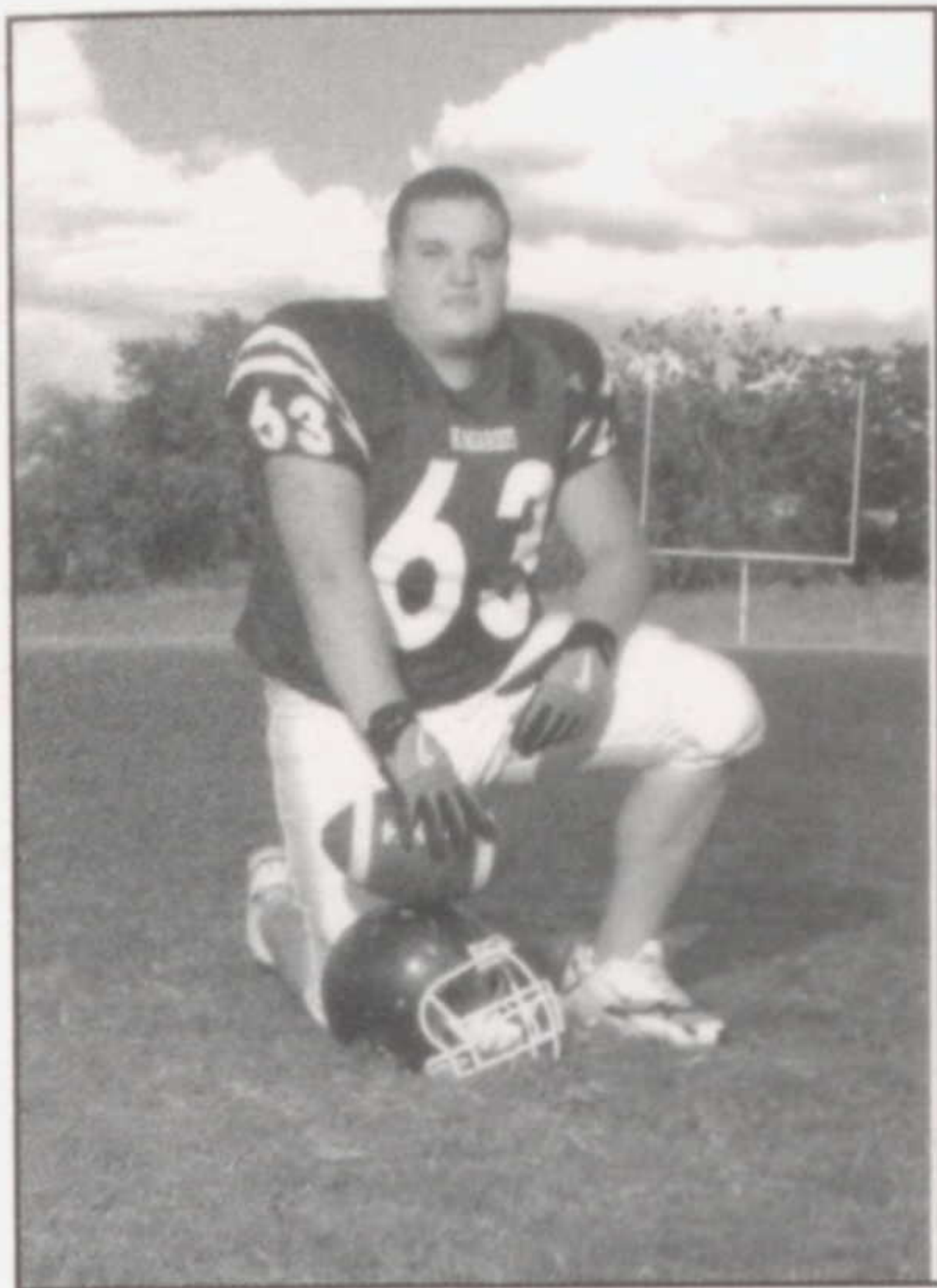
Jamie,

You are an amazing young lady and we are so proud of you. You have displayed amazing strength and Faith during a time that many would have given up. Graduation marks another milestone to be celebrated while setting your sights on more to come. I know that God has a great plan for your life and you will succeed in all that you do. I am so proud that you are my daughter.

Love
Mom and Katy



Garrett Love



Dear Garrett,

One chapter in the Book of Life is about to close for you and another one is about to open. Always stay true to yourself and always remember what you've learned from those who love you. We are so proud of you.

Love

Mom, Ken, Alicia, Paw-Paw, Nana



Hey Garrett,

Always remember if you ain't willing to risk it all then you don't want it bad enough. Good luck in college next year and stay outta trouble Big'N.

Love ya man!

Dalton

Sidney Wirsing



Sid-Dog

It is so hard to believe that you are a senior, so ready and eager to start the next chapter of your life. It seems like just yesterday you were marching up the stairs to museum school and now you're graduating from high school. Words cannot describe how proud we are of you. You have been a joy and blessing to raise. We have learned more from you than I think you have learned from us in the last 18 years. Your dad and I look forward to many wonderful years watching you develop into the man we know you can be. You have been a great role model for your siblings..you hold a special place in Drew, Alex, and Natalie's hearts.

Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct your paths. Proverbs 3:5-6

Mom and Dad



Brittany Fritz



Brittany,
You have grown from my tiny dancer into a beautiful young lady. I am so proud of the person you have become. You are loyal, kind and loving to friends and family. You have stood strong in your faith in God during the trials you have faced and that faith will carry you through life well. A person of integrity will not be shaken. Psalms 15:5. Today, you dream of the things you want to be, do and see. You have a bright future ahead, and I will always be here cheering you on in whatever you want to do.

I love you, Baby!
Mama

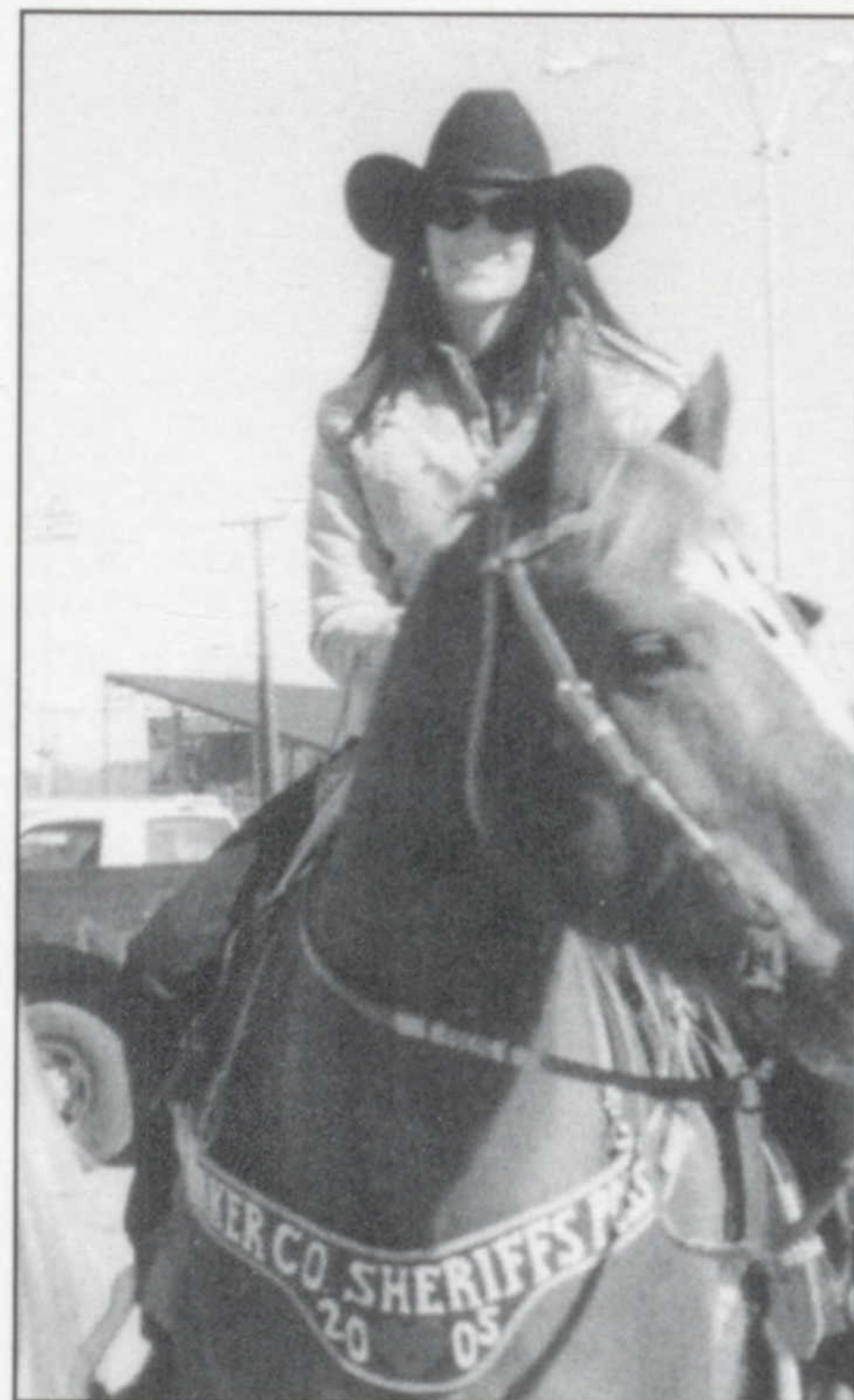


Bailey Binion



Bailey,
You have grown up to be a GREAT young lady. Keep your goals high. Strive for the best in the classroom and on the softball field. We can't wait to see you play in college.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Keely



Ashley Allen



We've enjoyed watching you through the years as you've grown and exemplified a life of faith and trust in God. We love you and are very proud of you. We look forward to all you accomplish in the future. Sic'em Bears!

Dad, Mom, and Jus

Rachelle Marie Gouge



Congratulations to our curly hair beauty Rachelle Marie Gouge. You are our love, and we are so proud of you, "Baby Rug."

Love,

Mom, Derek, Michelle, Matt, Douglas, Stefan, Nanny, Mimi, Dad and from your beloved Grandad and Papaw



Amy Kuykendall

Moose,

We are so proud of all your accomplishments on the field and in the classroom. Follow your heart and continue working hard. You are destined for more great things in your future.

Love you more,

Mom, Dad, Katie, Karie, Travis and Lil' Troy



Sarah Farmer



What a blessing you have been to us! You were a beautiful baby and have grown into a beautiful woman, inside and out. Your sweet disposition is an inspiration to all. You have given more to me than you will ever know. Let God guide you through life and he will bless you and all there is to come for you. We love you and wish the best in all you do!

Mom and Nick



Angela Birchfield



Angela,

Your new adventure will soon begin. Treasure your past and open your mind and heart to all your endless possibilities. We Love You Bunches! Hook Em' Horns.

Love,

Mom, Thomas, and Meredith



Ryan Orr



Ryan,

You are the best! We love you and are so proud of you and the young man you have become. We are excited to see what God has in store for your future. Always seek God and keep your eyes on him.

Love,

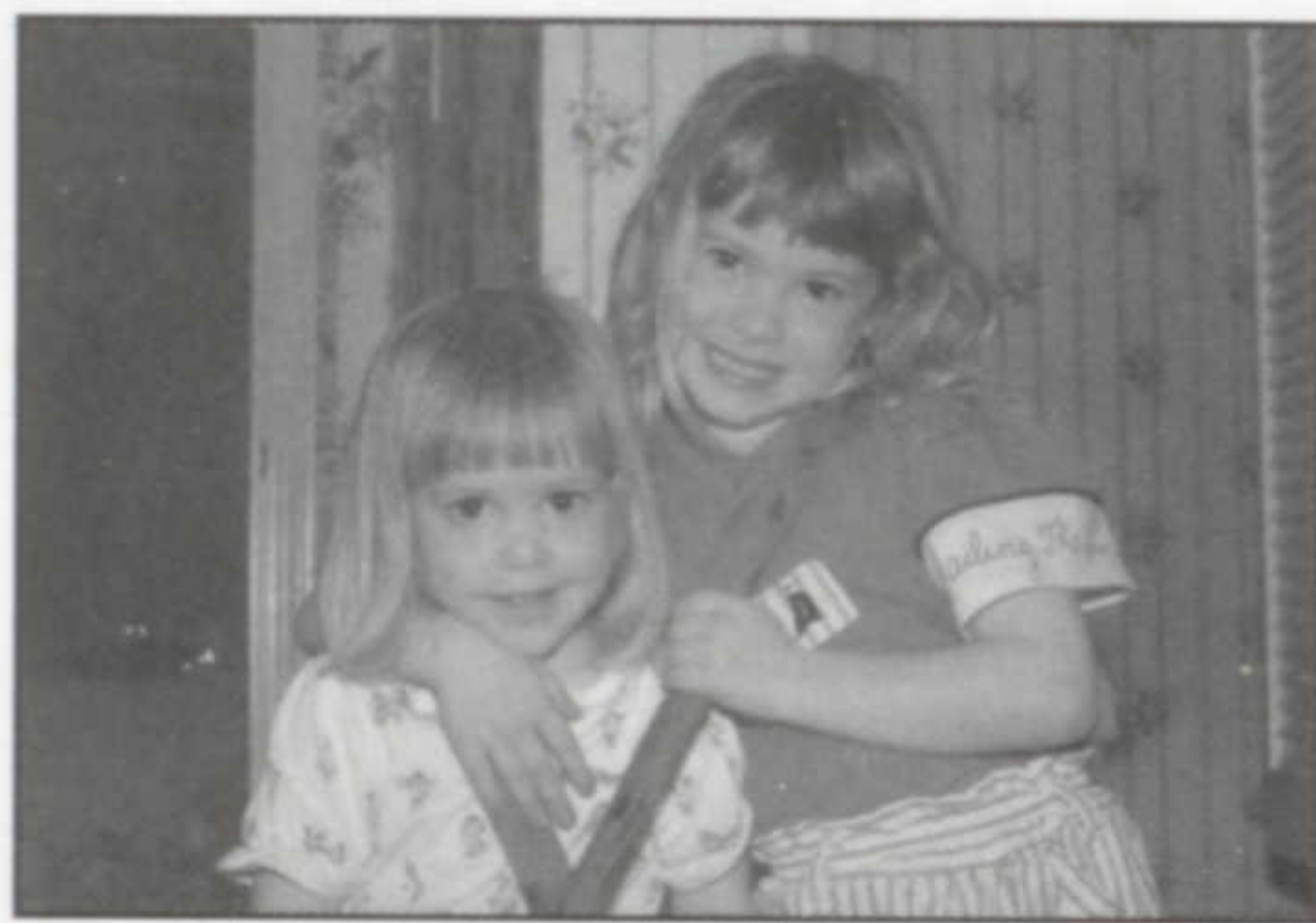
Mom, Dad, and Megan

Meagan Maulsby

Meagan,

The world is now yours. Be bold. Be adventurous. Be creative. But always be yourself, for we love and admire the person you have become. Congratulations on the first of many achievements. We're very proud of you.

Love Always,
Dad, Mom, Meredith,
and Wes



Kodi Wilder

Kodi,

You are our blessing! Love from your Dad, Dom, and Mackenzie



What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Matt Williams

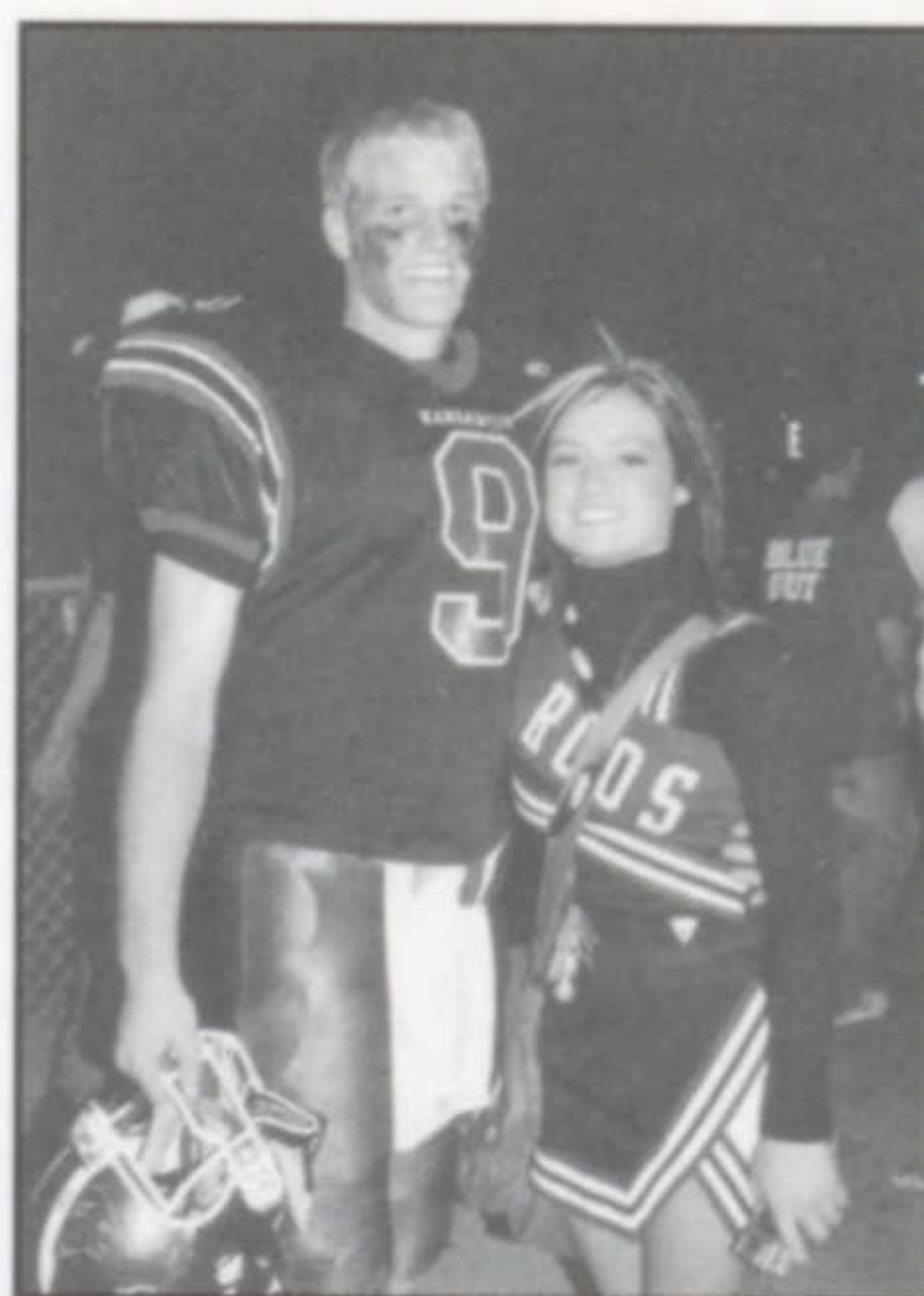


We Love You!
Mom, Dad,
Mikki, Jia, and
Randy

In all your ways acknowledge Him and He will direct your path
Proverbs 3:6

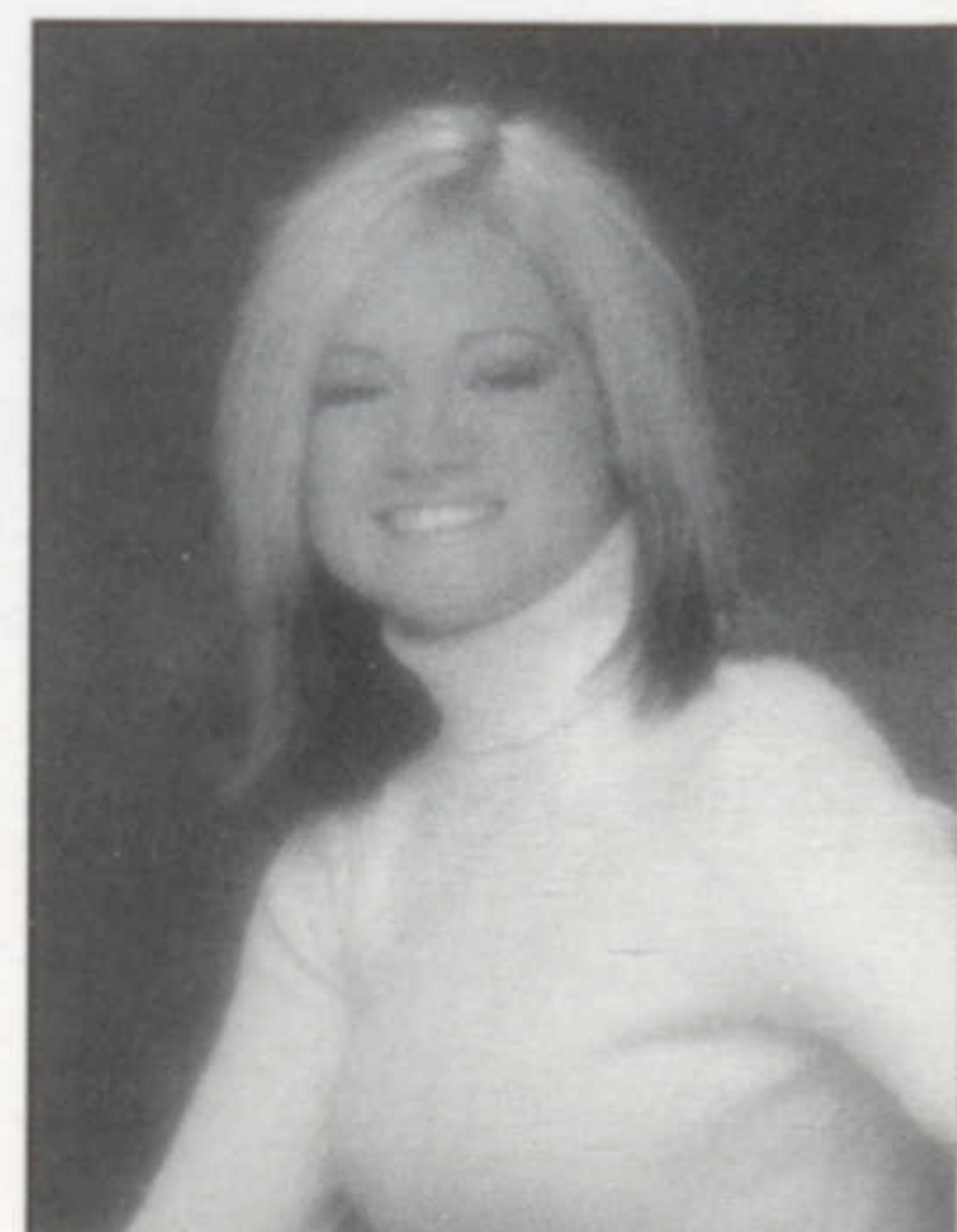


Kadie Mae Kennedy



What a joy you have been to our lives. We have watched you grow from our little "Bossy Cat" to the beautiful, strong-willed woman you are today. We are so proud of you! We wouldn't trade all our laughs, all our tears, all of the "Kadie, clean your room" for anything. We know success is waiting for you because you wouldn't accept anything less. Just remember we love you unconditionally and will always be here for you.

Love forever and ever,
Mom and Dad



Jared Glaze



Our first baby, a handsome red headed boy, a true gift from God. From the day you were born, we knew you were going to be an achiever and you truly are. We are truly proud of you.

We Love You,
Mom, Dad and Cole



Carol Boyle



Our Missy,

You are someone very special; the Lord God told me so. He protects, loves and guides you wherever you may go.

The Lord made you special; there is no one quite like you. He gave you a heart filled with love to share, and a smile to pass along too.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Patrick and Faith

Lauren Johnson

Lauren,
You are truly a blessing in our life. Thanks for 17 wonderful years of learning experiences that you have given us. As you journey through the next many years, KNOW that we are ALWAYS HERE FOR YOU. Keep your faith in God close in your heart.

Love you "FOREBER"
Dad, Mom and Giggy



Carissa Wood

Carissa,
You made it to your senior year! I am so proud of all the hard work you have done to accomplish your goals. Hope you succeed in all your future endeavors.

Love,
Mom

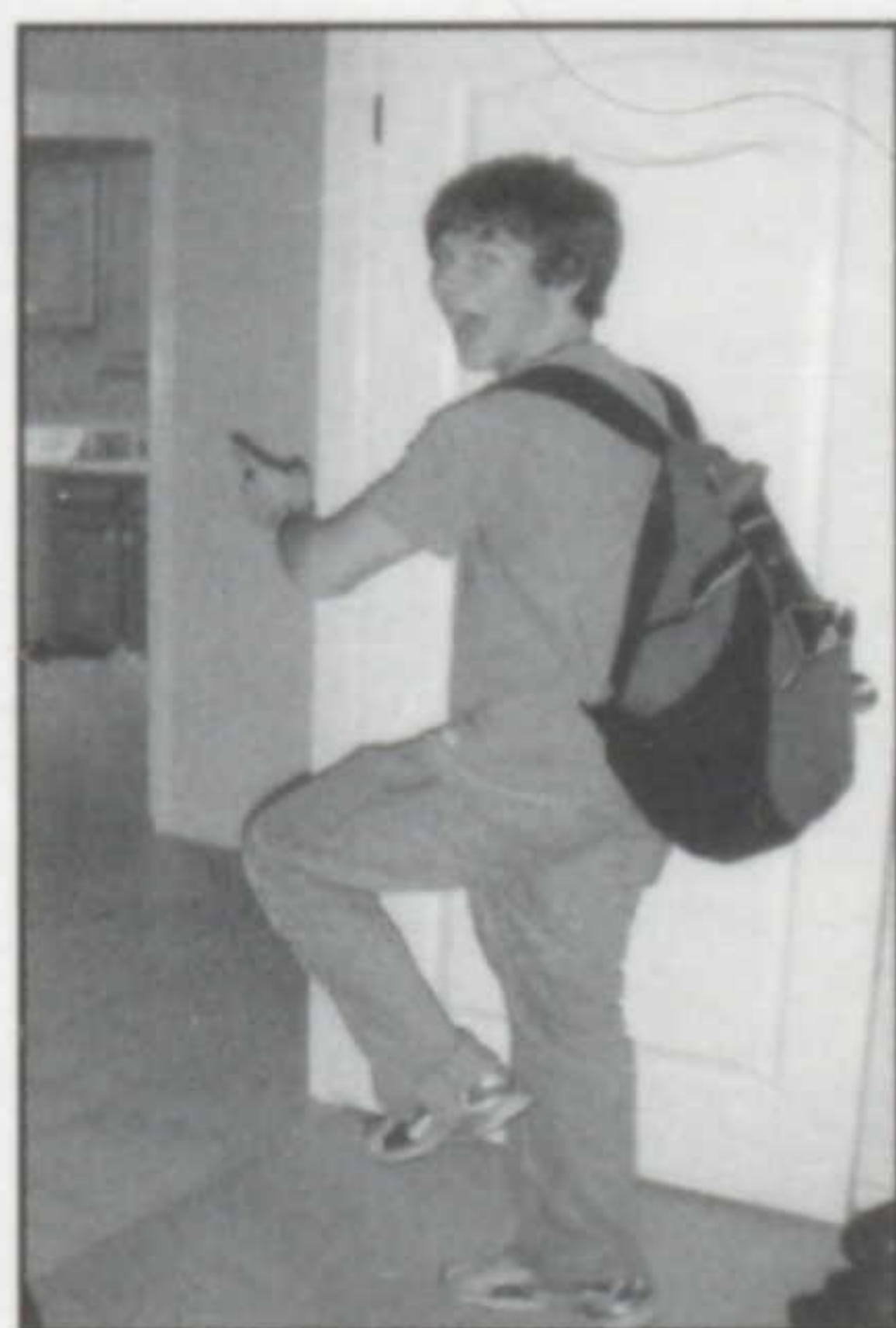


Chandler Scott Smith



We'll love you forever and always!

Mom, Dad and Chels



Danielle Kreipe



You will always be our "Baby Girl."

Love,
Mom and Dad



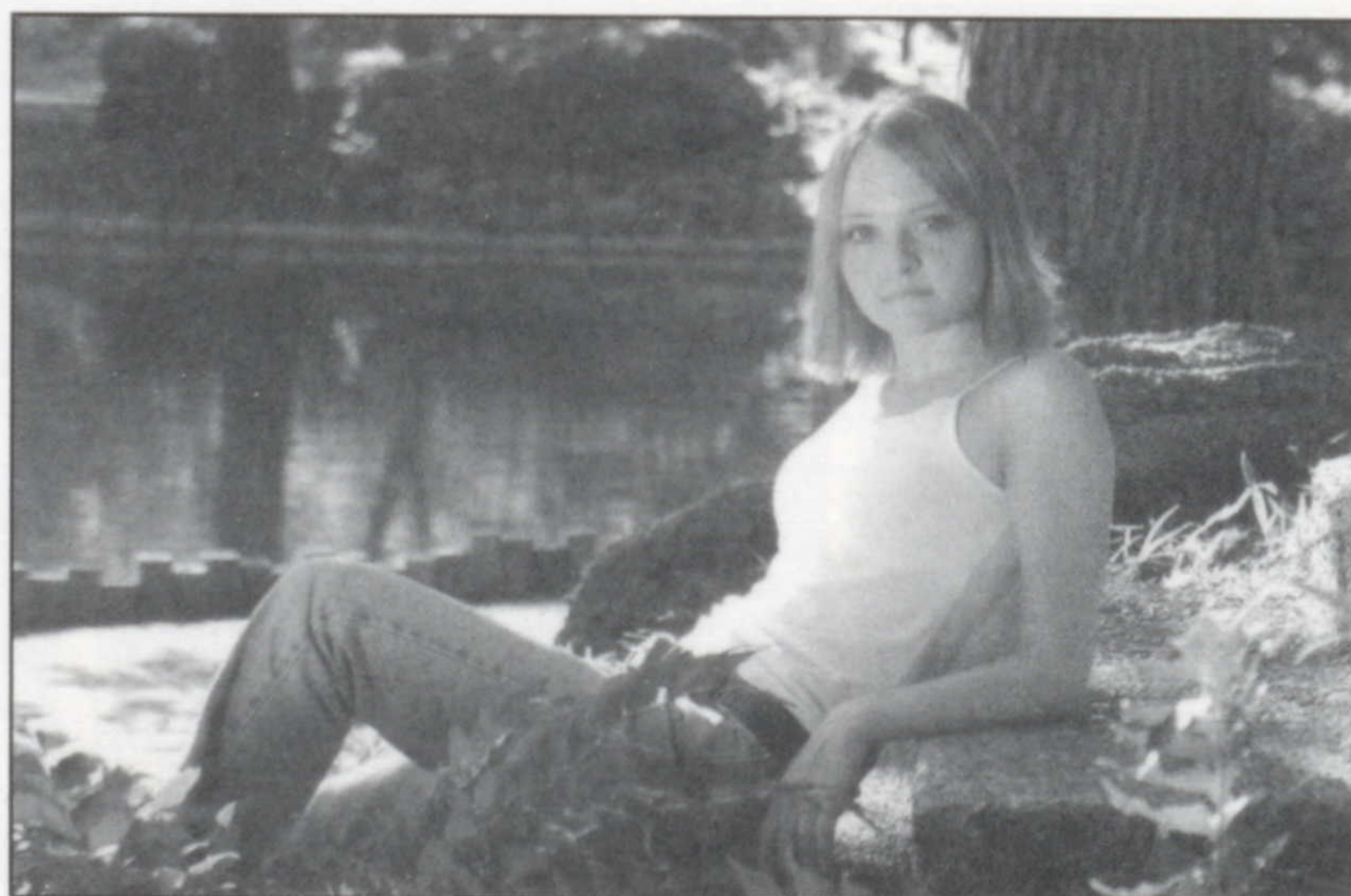
Corrie Cook



"You are my sun-
shine, my only sun-
shine. You make me
happy when skies are
grey. You'll never know
dear how much I love
you." Because your
mine I walk the line!

Love

Dad, Mom, Lind-
say and Chelsea



Maggi Eidson

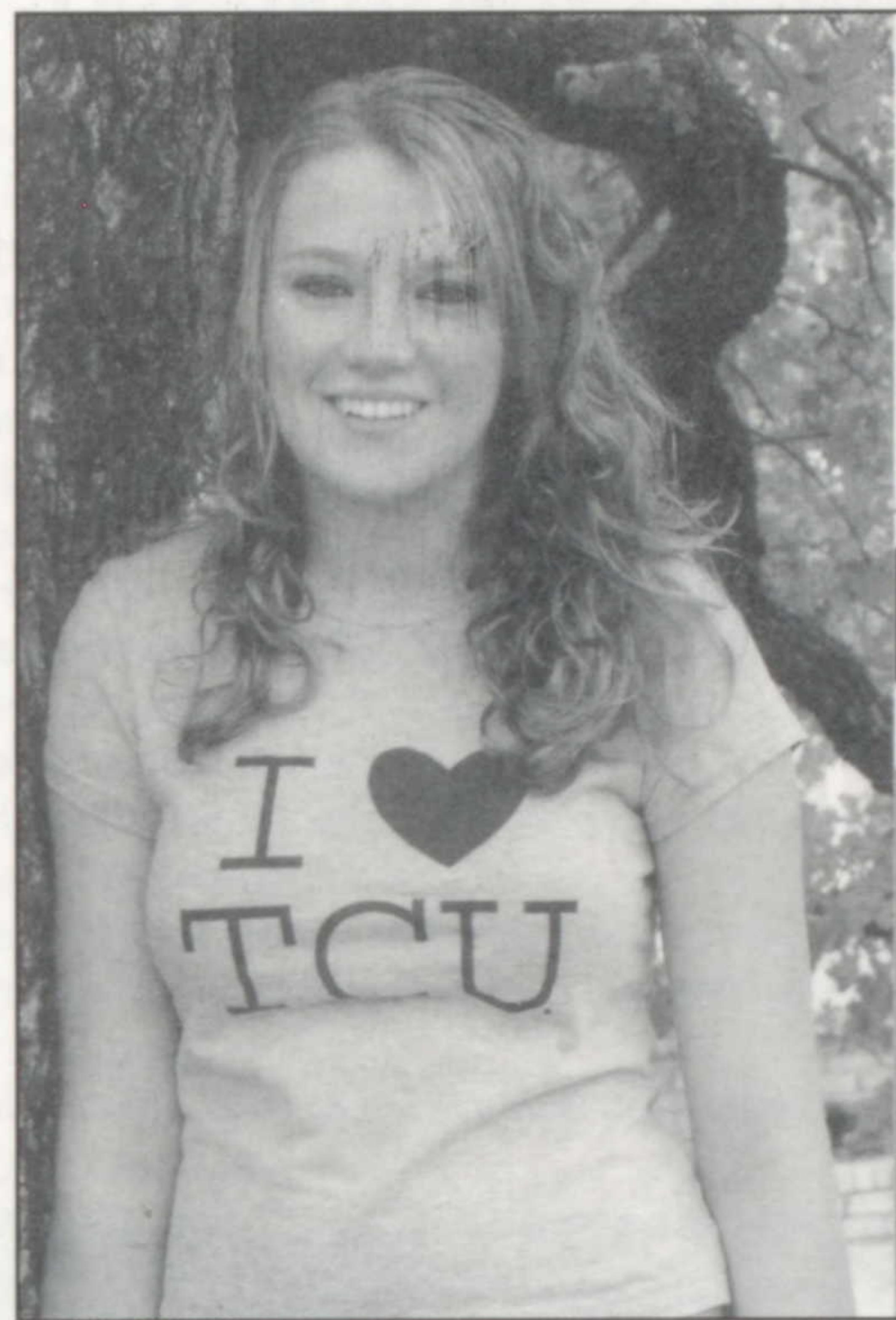


To our little Horned Frog Princess:
 "Do not go where the path may lead,
 go instead where there is no path and
 leave a trail."

- Ralph Waldo Emerson

We are so proud of you. Reach for
 the stars.

Love,
 Mom and Dad



"You should never look down on a sister
 except to pick her up."

- Unknown

Mags,
 You are such an amazing person, and I
 am so proud of you, I am always here
 for you lil sis. You are going to do such
 great things!

Love,
 Marti



Goodbye to Weatherford High School
 Beau-Class of 2000, Marti-Class of 2003, Maggi-Class of 2006, Weston-
 Class of 1998, and Barrett-Class of 2004



Taylor Chilcutt



Congratulations Taylor!

We are so very proud of you, and you've only just begun. Remember where you have been so you will know where you are going. Trust in God and everything else will fall into place. Be respectful of others, and responsible for the choices you make. Just as important, you haven't failed until you stop trying. Dream Big and work hard; the world is yours. We love you and believe in you and will always be there to support you.

Mom and Dad



Tara Manire



We are so proud of you. Always remember: Jeremiah 29:11 "For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future."

Love,
Mom and Dad



Remember the fun times. I will always look up to you, sis!

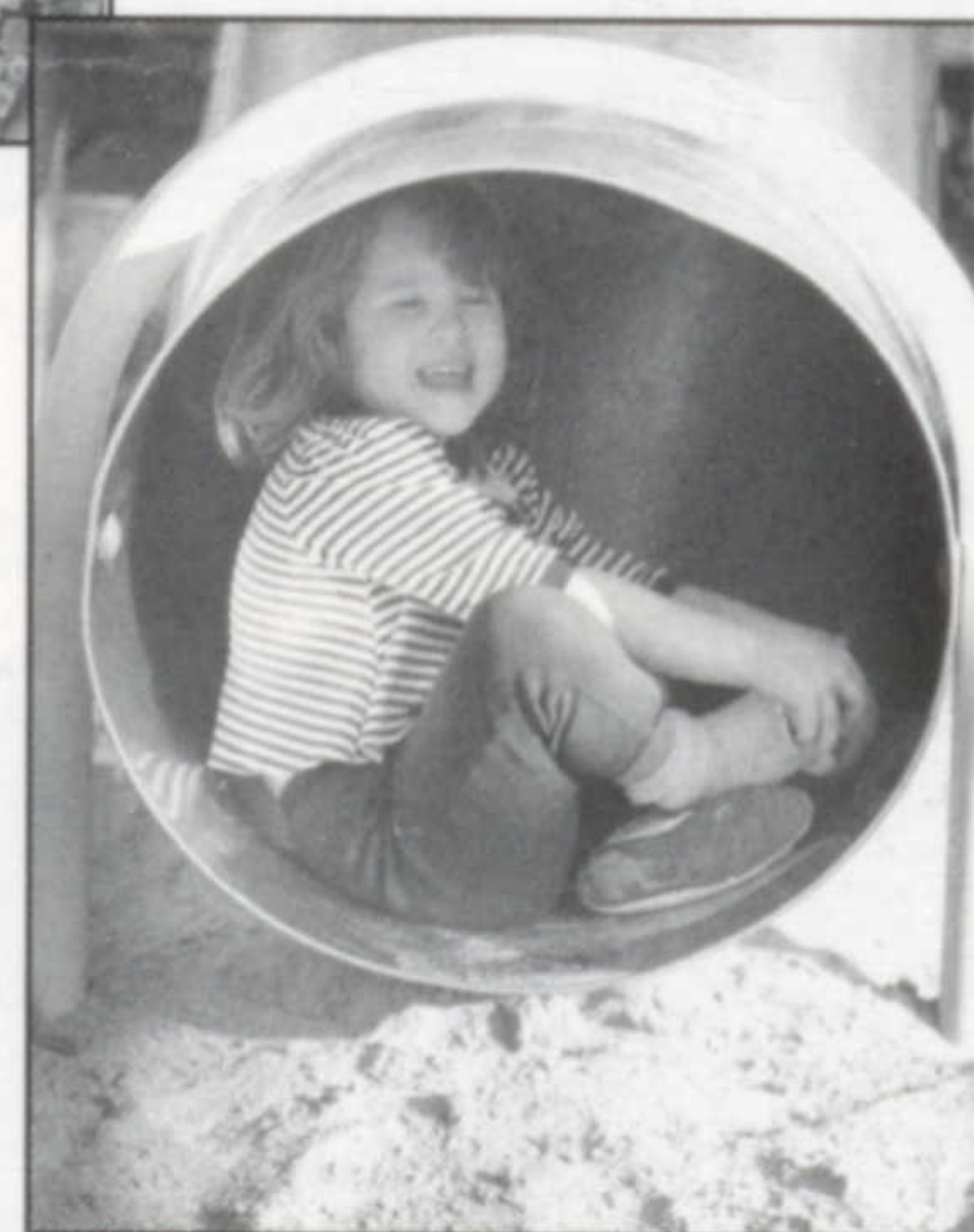
Love,
Katie

Natalie Jo Wade



It's hard to believe that you've grown this much. You're an amazing young woman on your way to great things.

Lots of Love,
Mama & Robert



Scarlett Edwards



Scarlett "Scalo"

We love you SO much and always will. Whether you choose to be a dancer or a "nun" (ha) we will support you and love you. You are such a versatile person with many talents and capabilities. It is so hard to choose! Dream Big, (With God of course) and just go for it!

We Love You,
Mom and Dad



From the Editor

Ms. J- I hope you find newbies to make you twitch and flinch. Without us what will you do? We will never forget our bestest Longhorn teacher, adviser and friend or our other home. I guess I really must leave the room this time, but I won't go without kicking and screaming.

Alex- Though you are the annoying Spaz, classes would never have been the same without you. We have become great friends and side kicks. I will never forget the way you grabbed butts.

Jessica- You weird little cowgirl and goth? And we turned you, too. Stop touching already.

Malcolm- Our little brother that will carry on the journalism traditions. Do not get too crunk though, we cannot have Ms. J dropping in like it's hot without us. We still have to get you a watch.

Trisha- Yeah, we turned a band nerd. Good luck next year and maybe you can scare people, too.

Leonora- Thanks so much for your help. You were really on top of your game when we needed you. You are so quiet though; I almost think we scared you.

Jesika- I am glad you came back to us. We will always remember your passion for communication as well.

Marisa- All in order. I am glad our OCD rubbed off on you as well. Shhhh. Do not tell anyone I said that.

Michelle- A quiet little twist to all our journalism ways.

Amber- Thanks for all your help this year. Things wouldn't have been the same without you.

Jenae- You worked hard for us even though you were not even in the class. Thanks for identifying so many people and giving us the sporty view on things.

Journalism Nerds Forever!
Natalie

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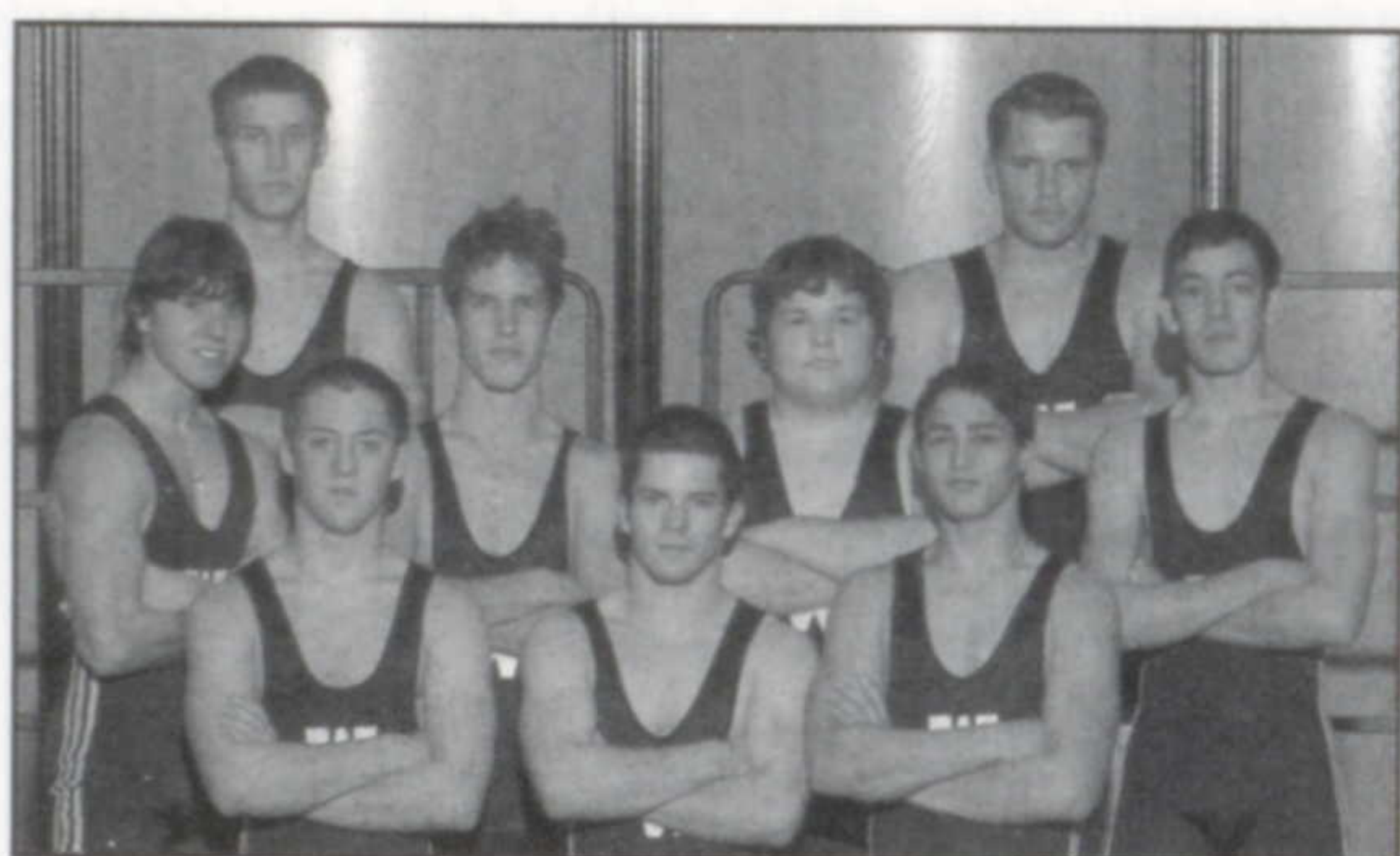
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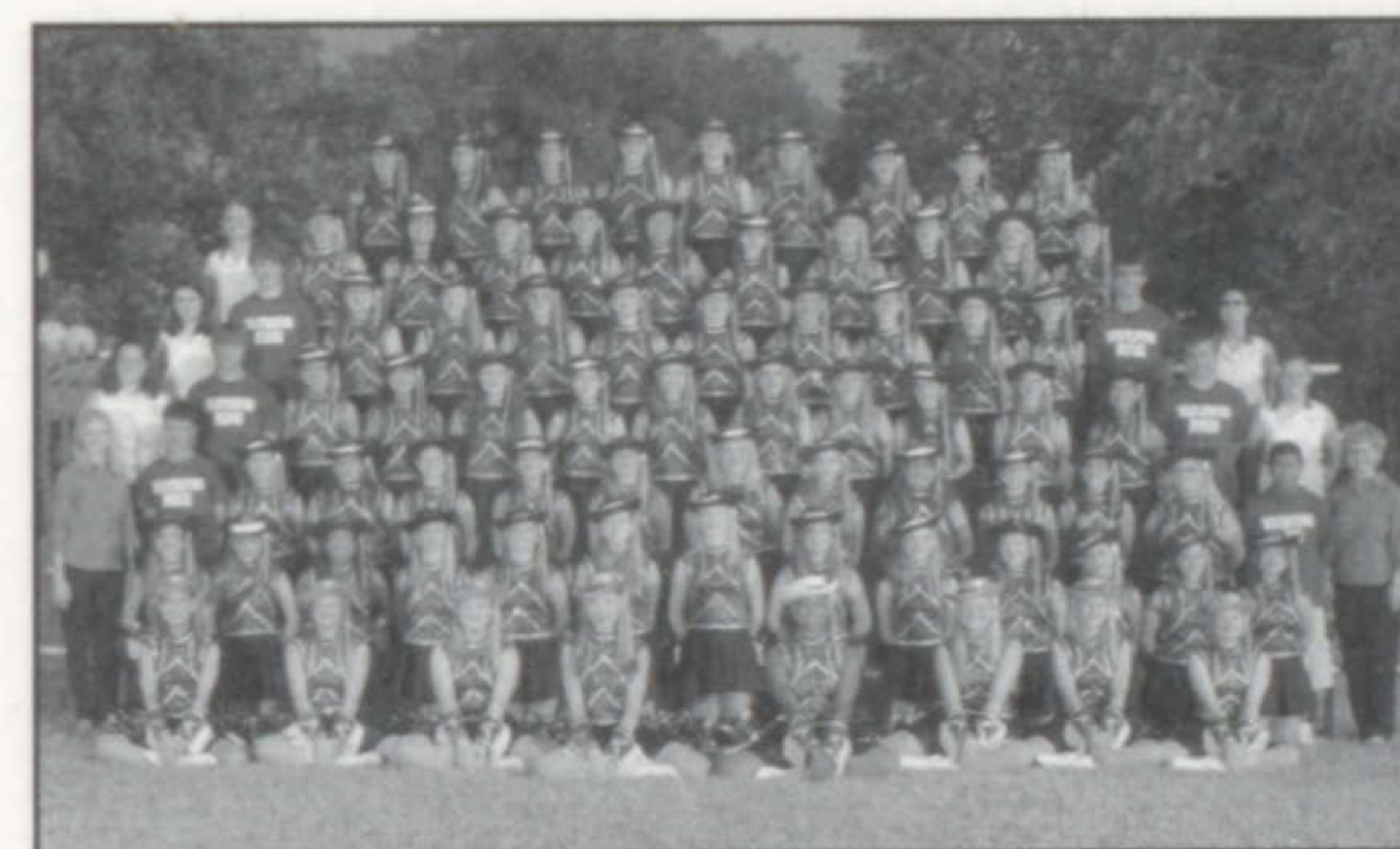
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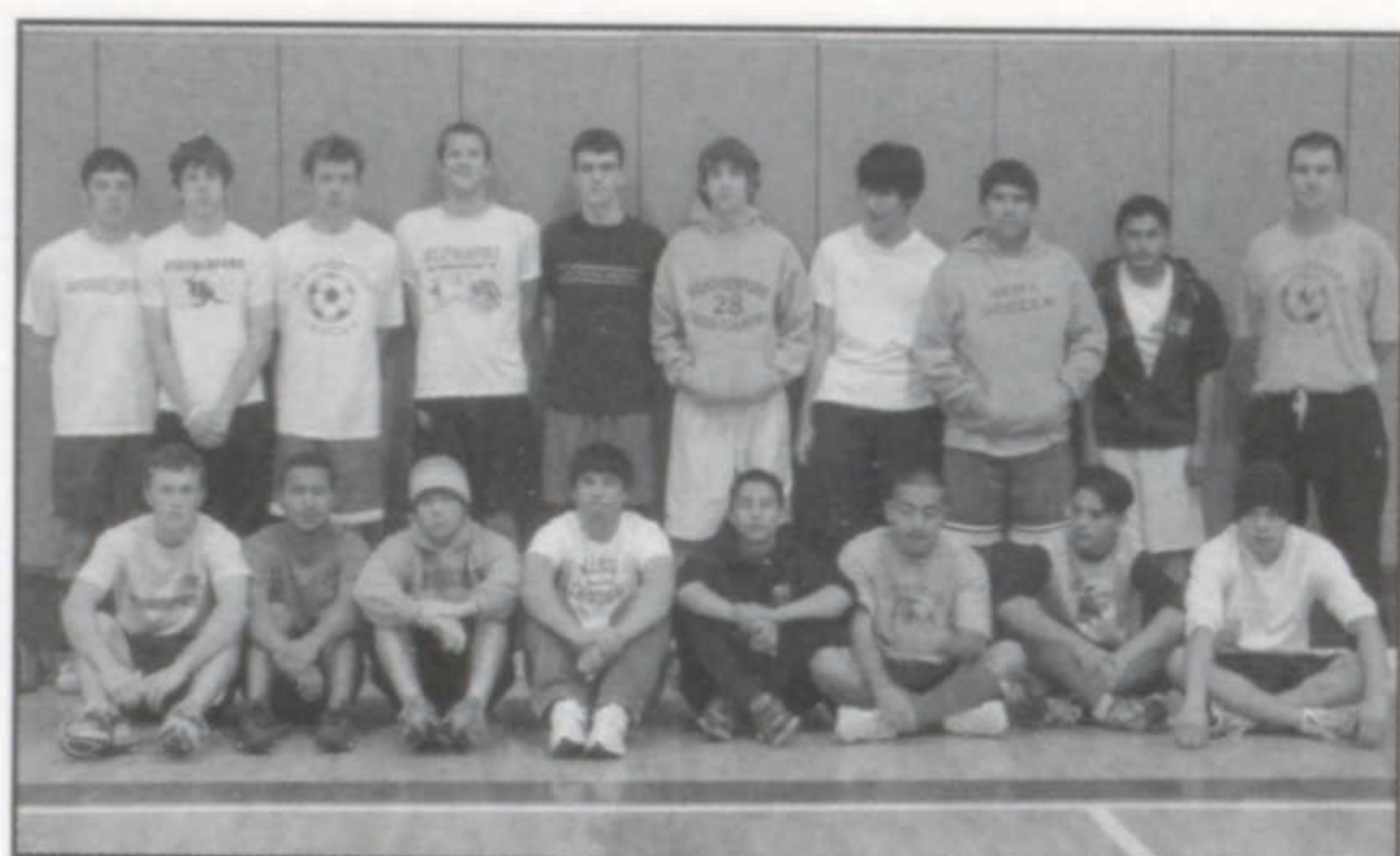
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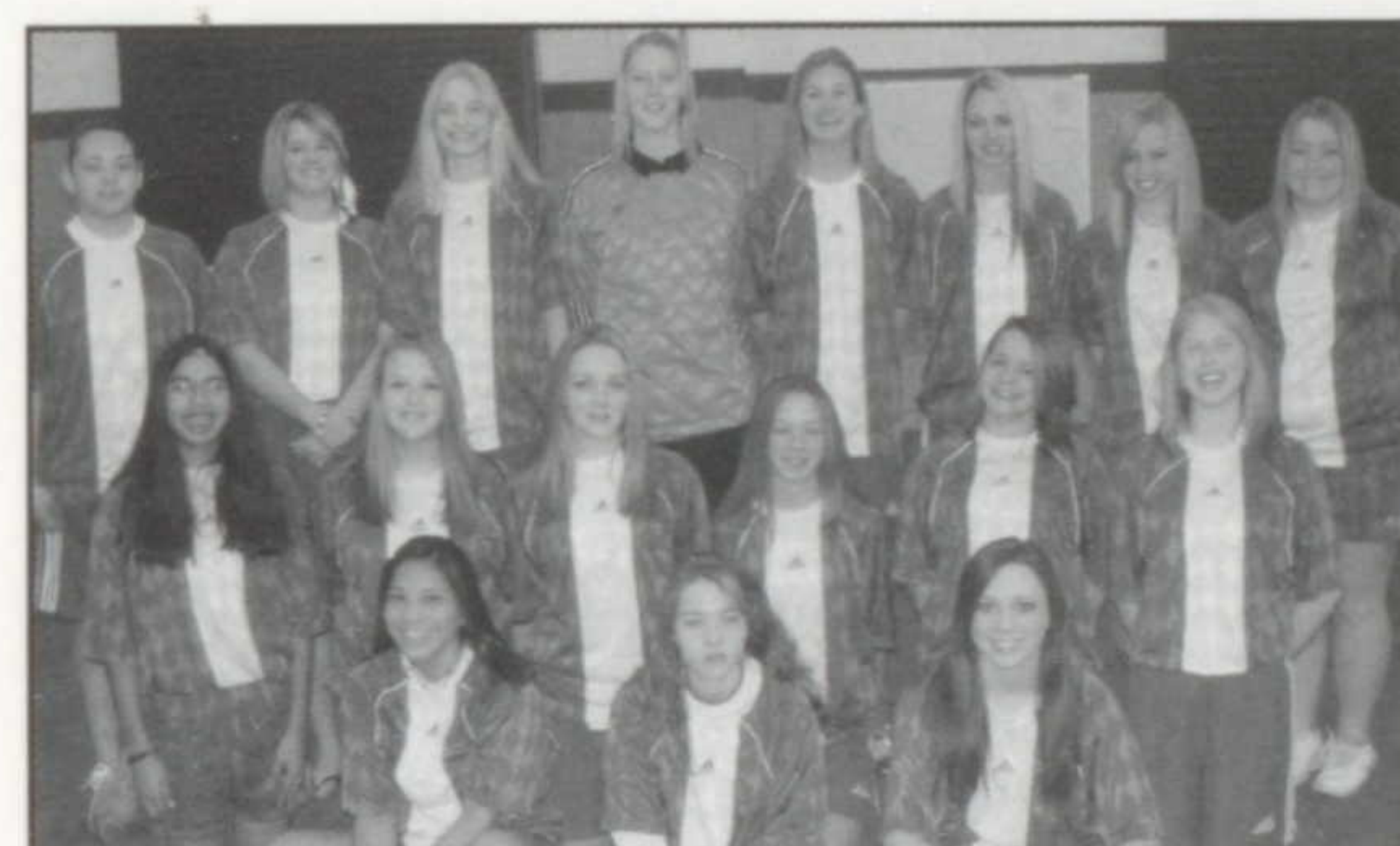
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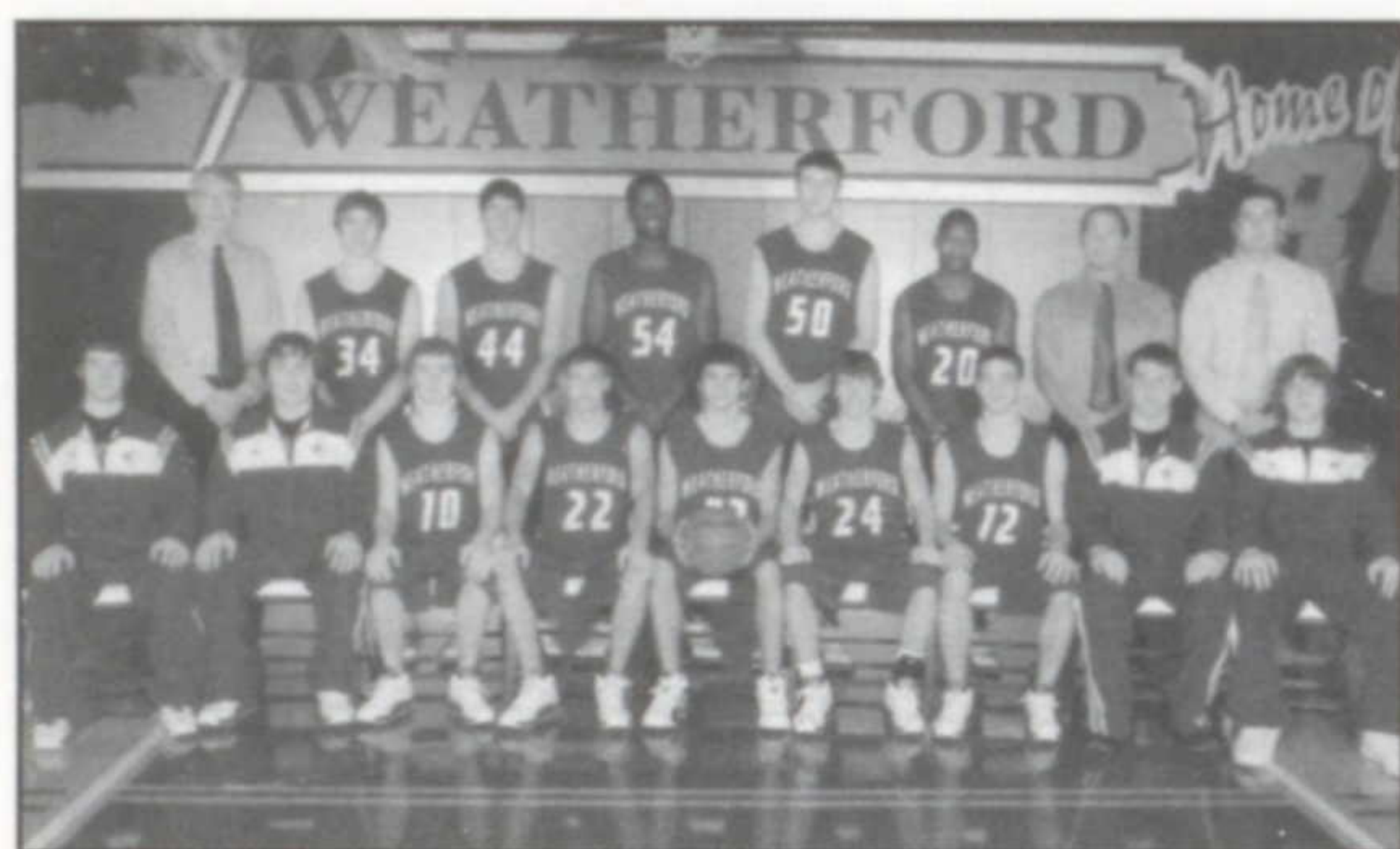
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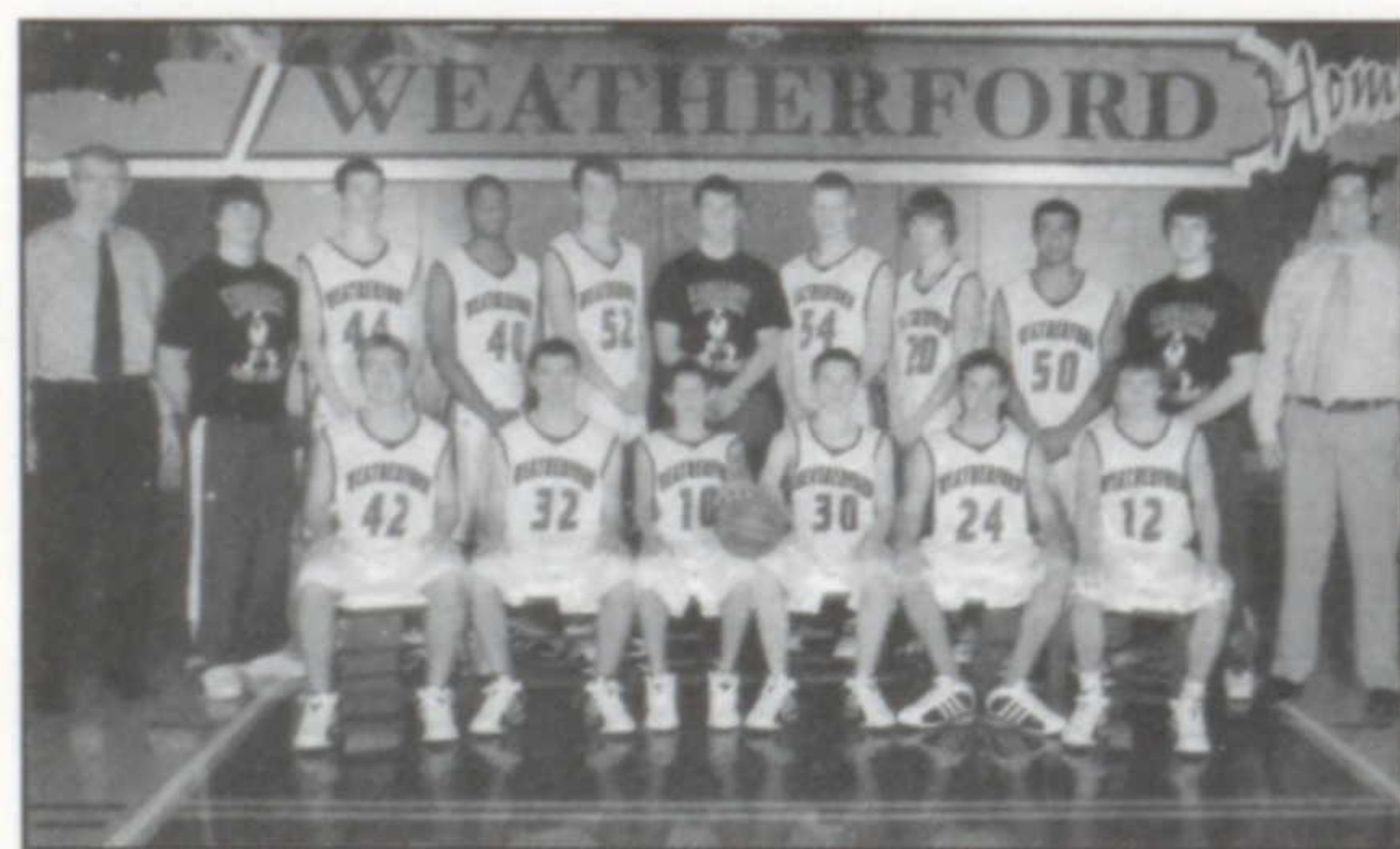
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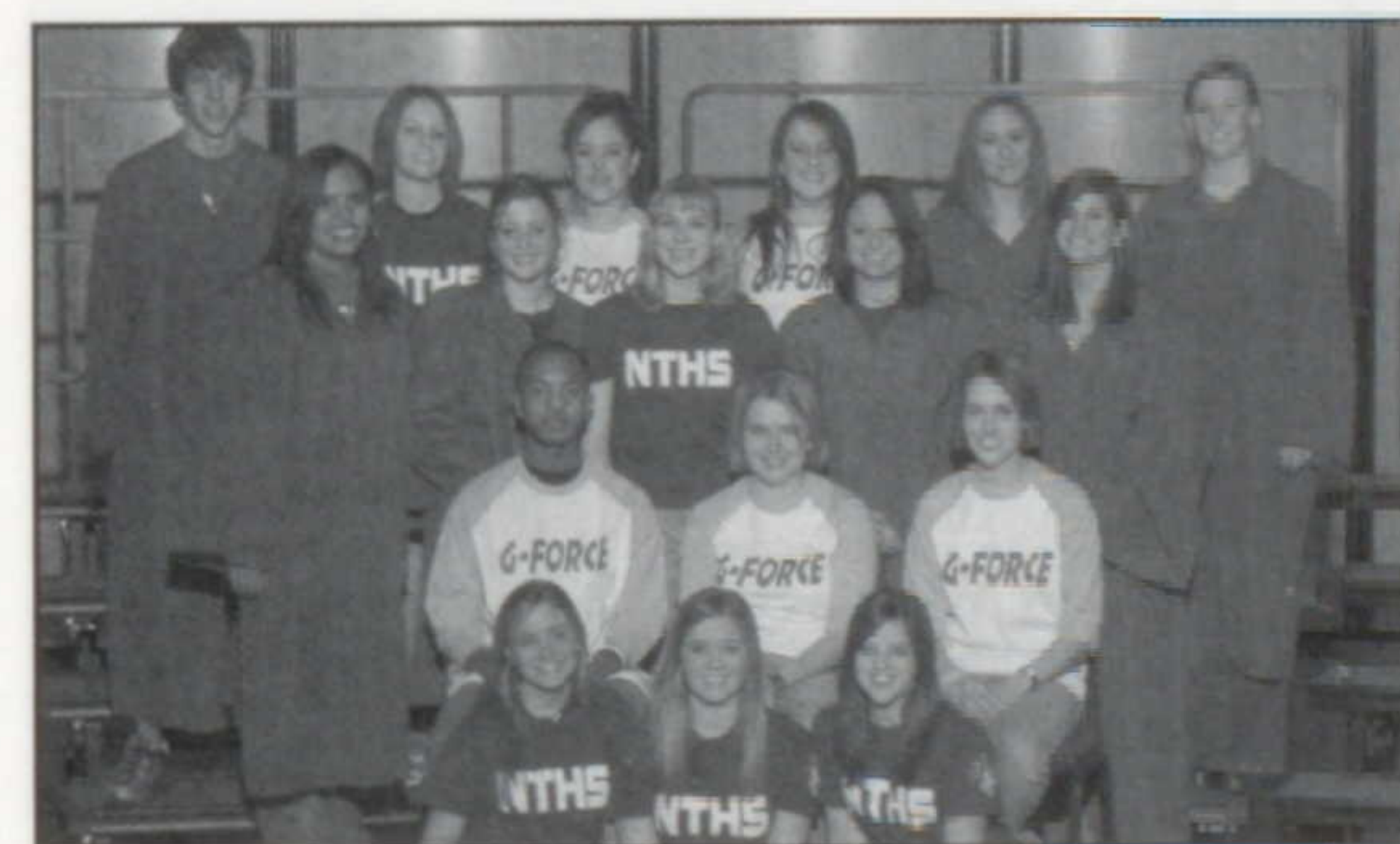
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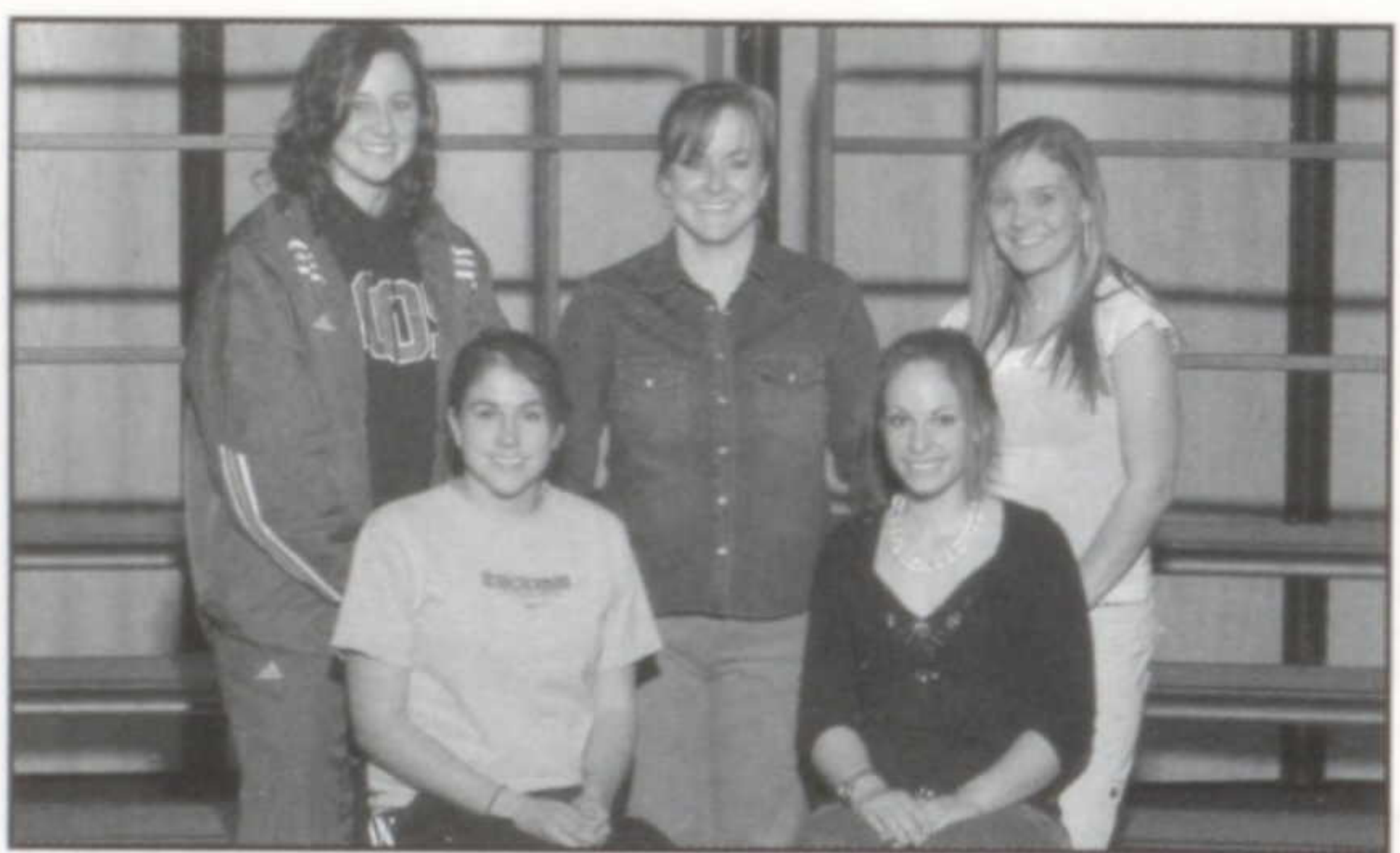
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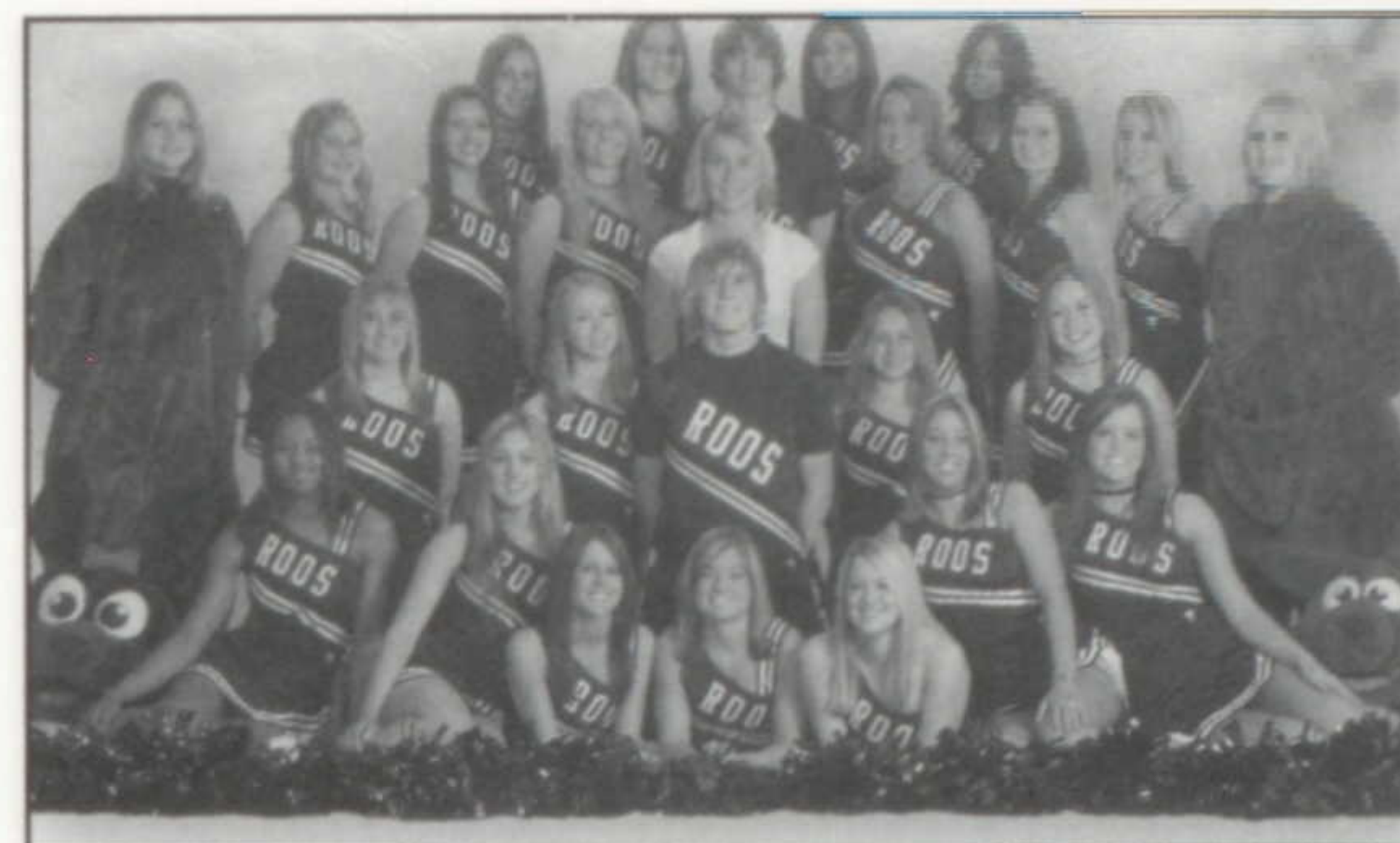
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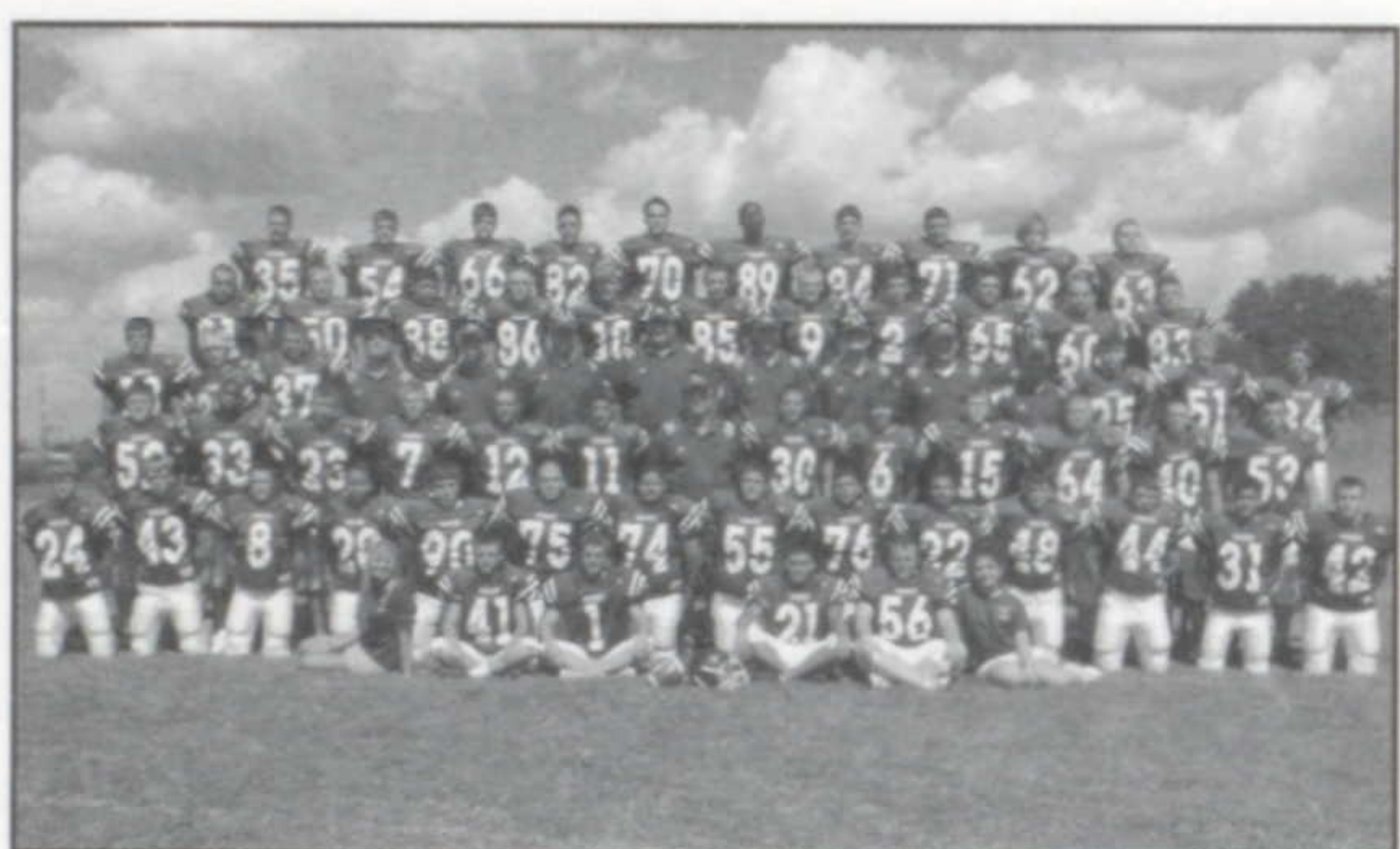
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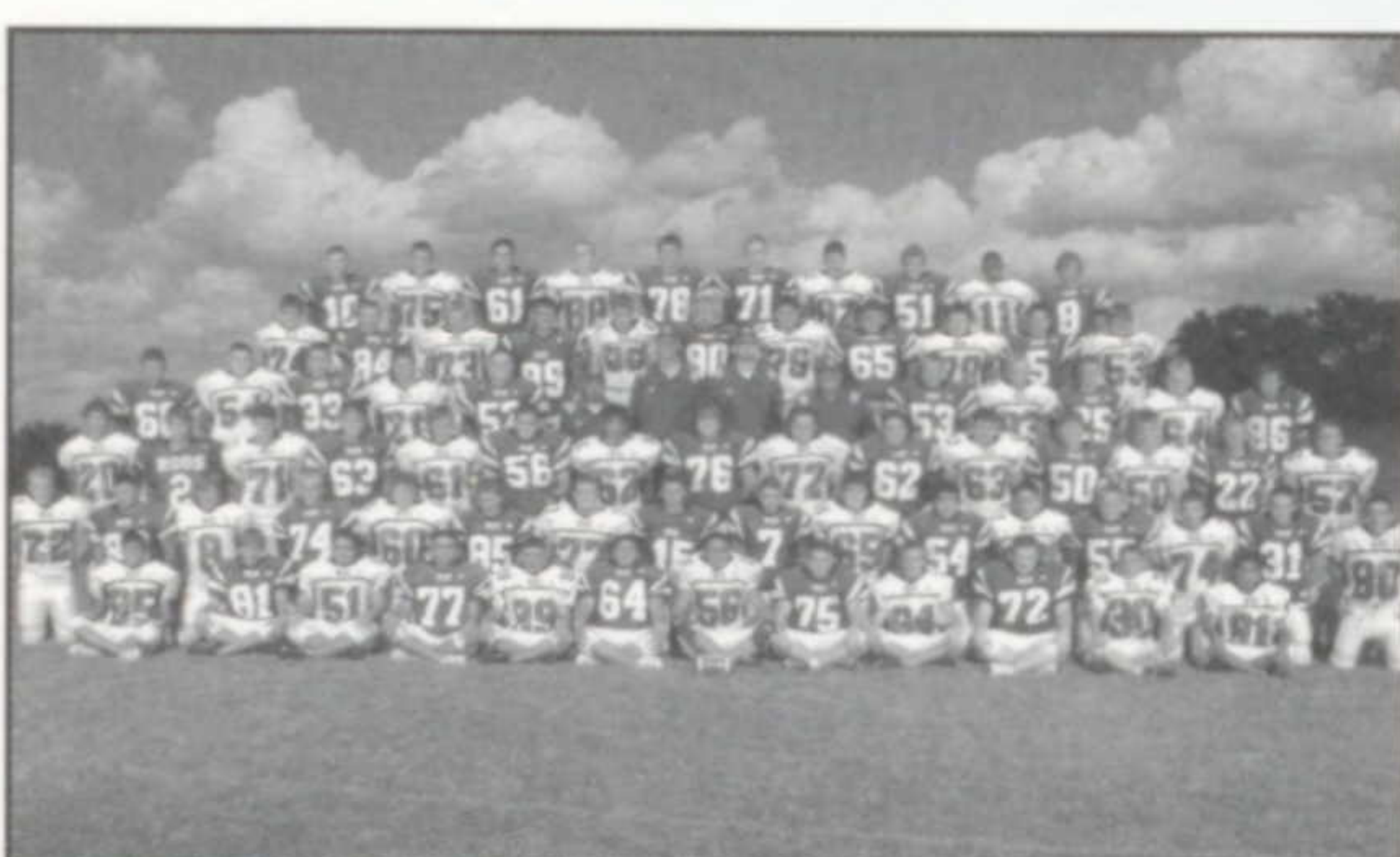
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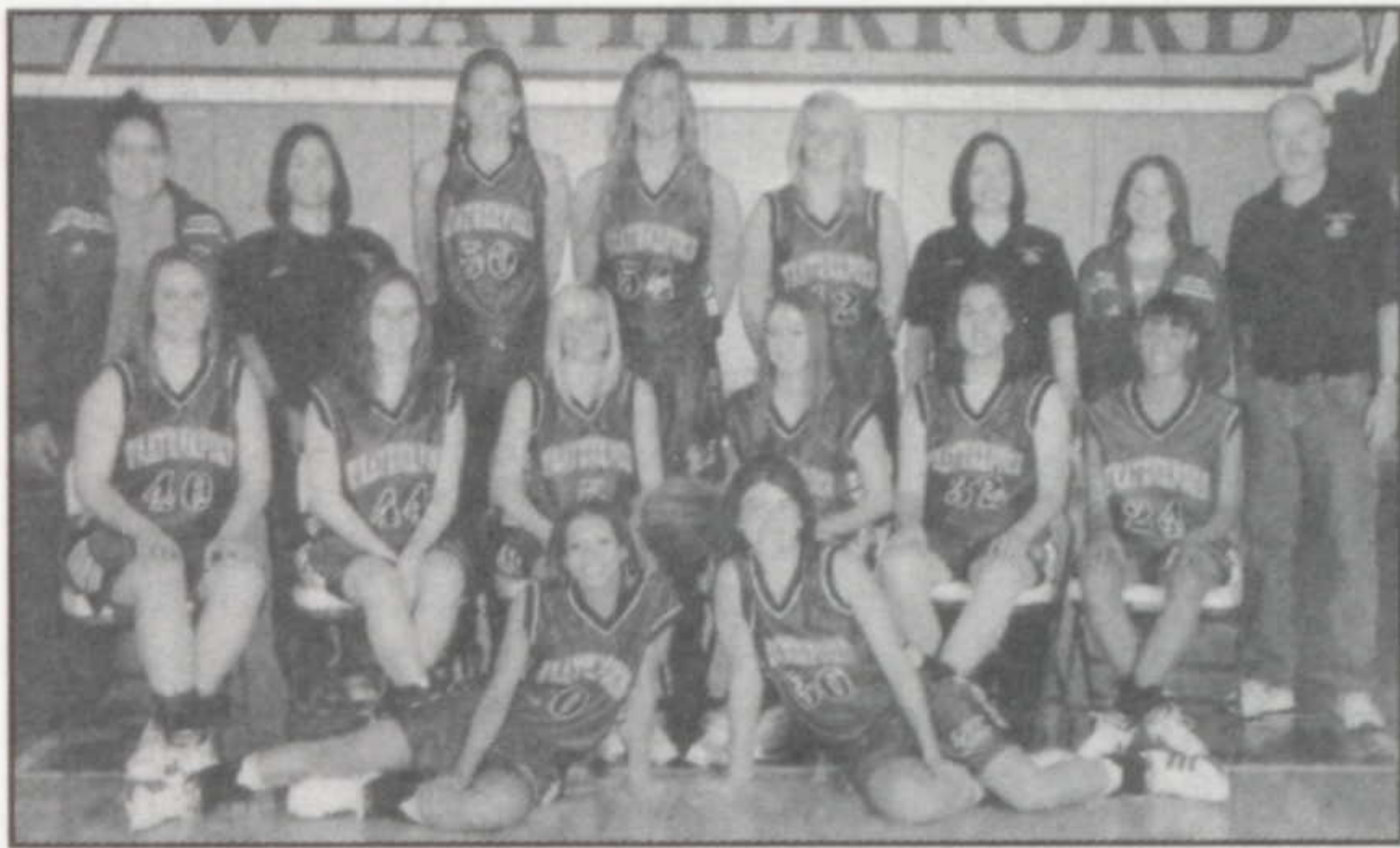
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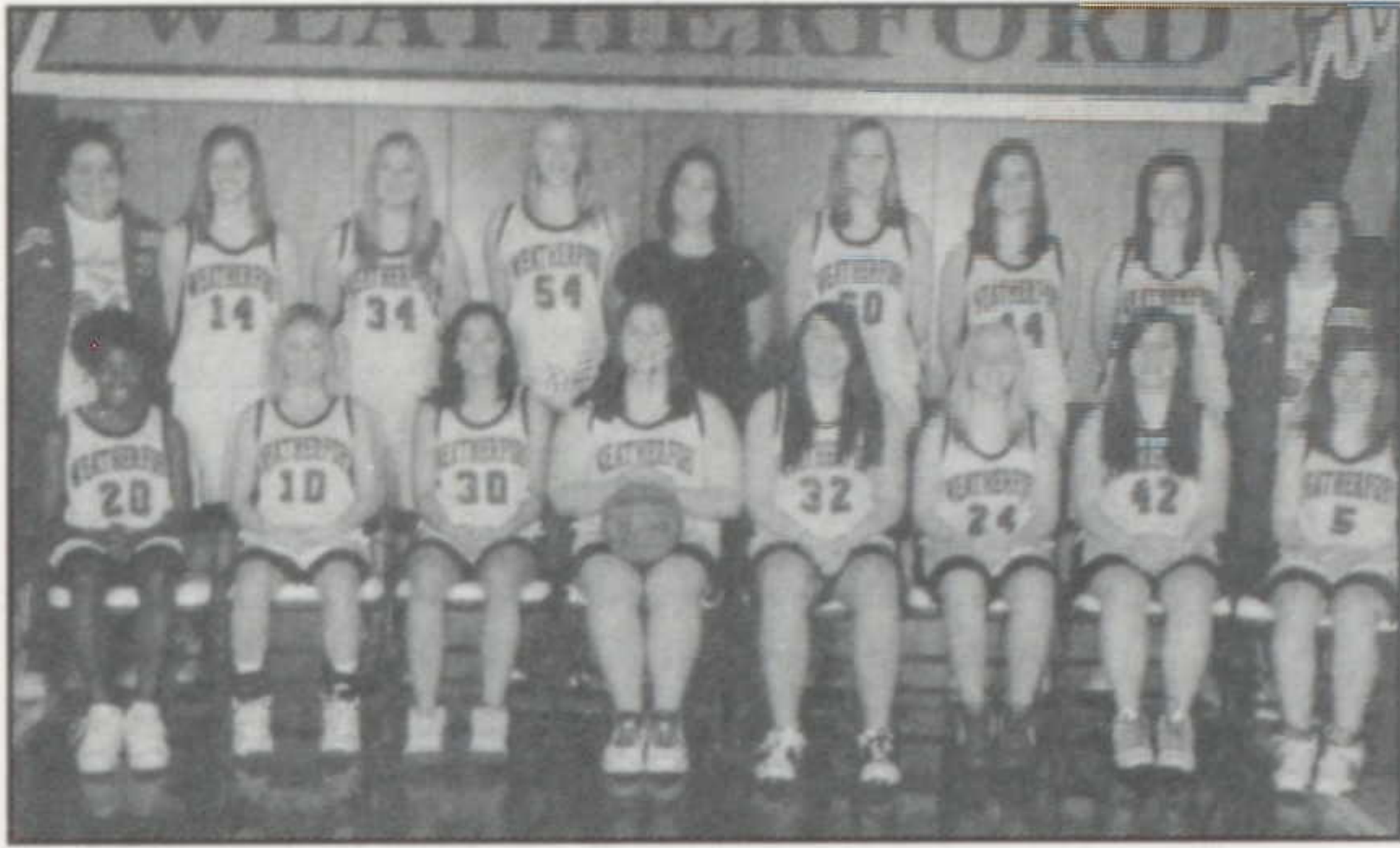
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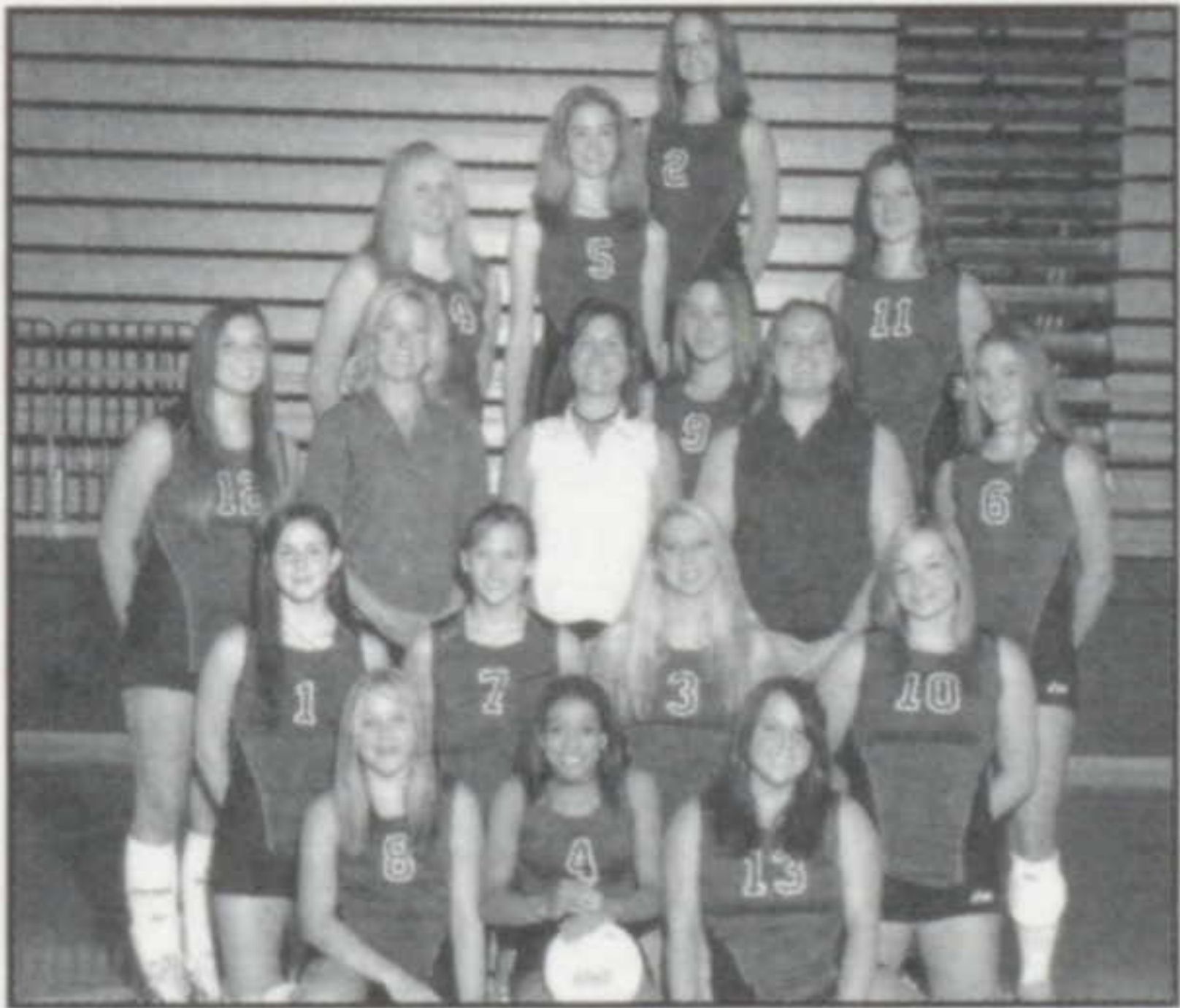
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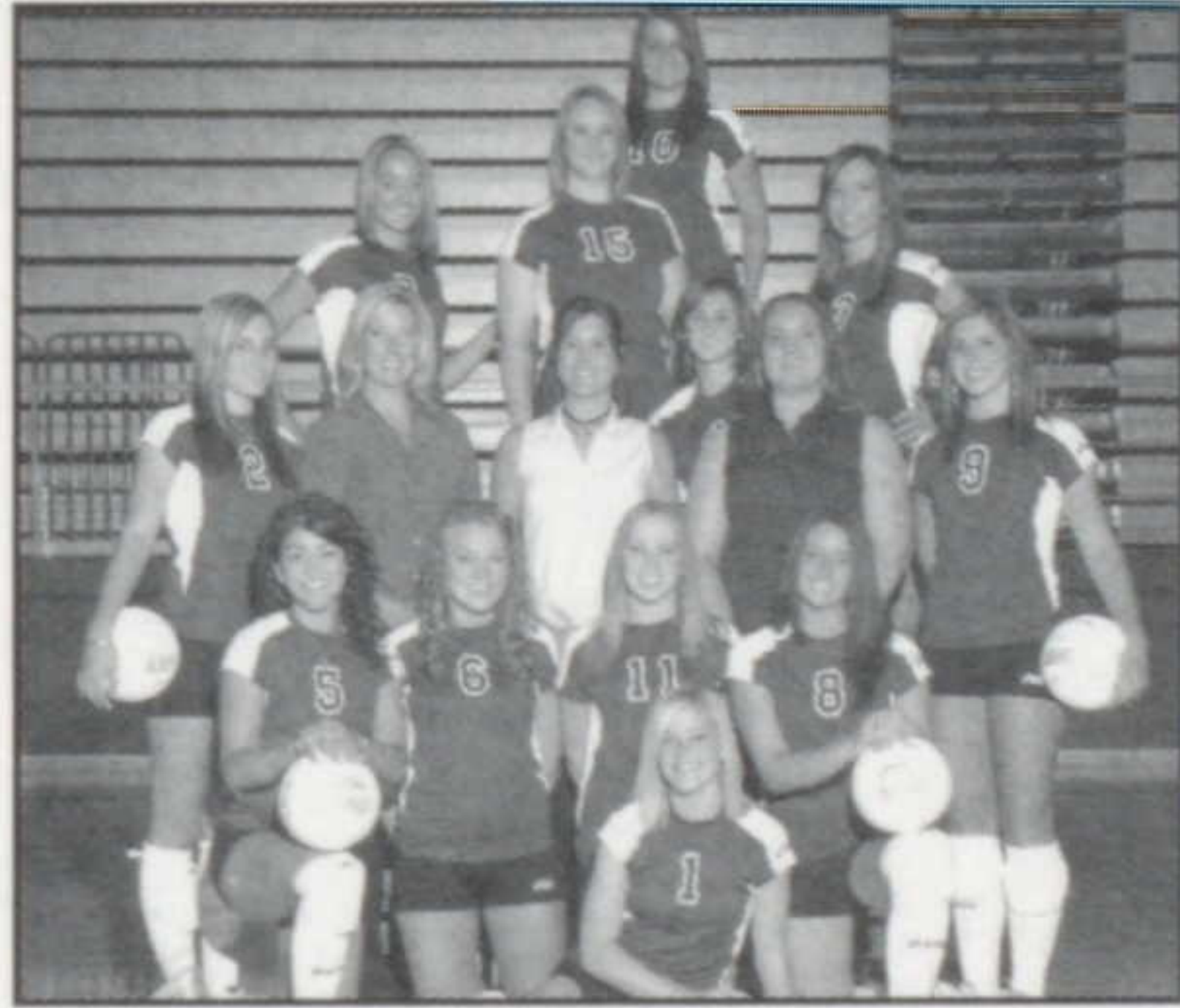
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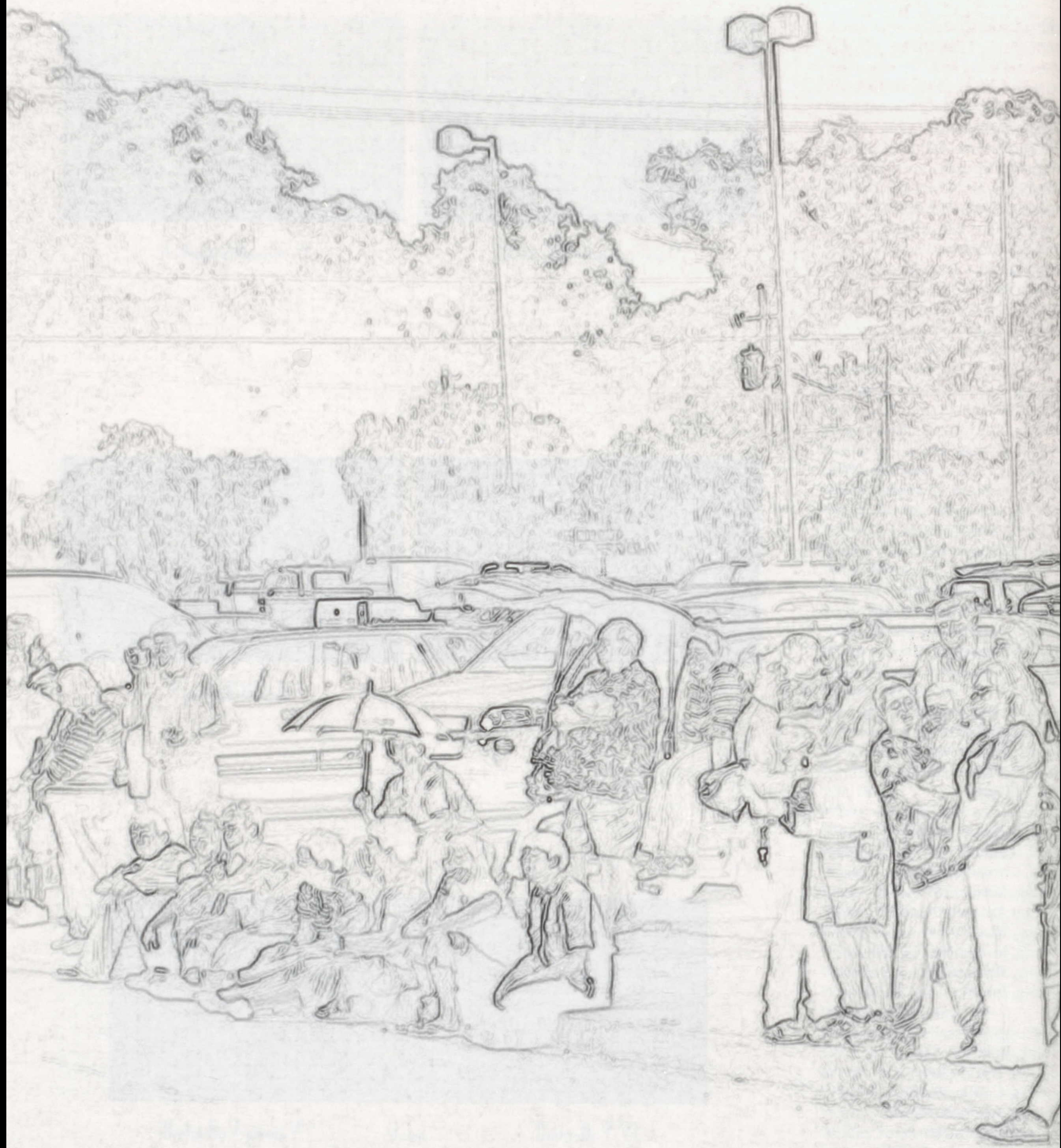
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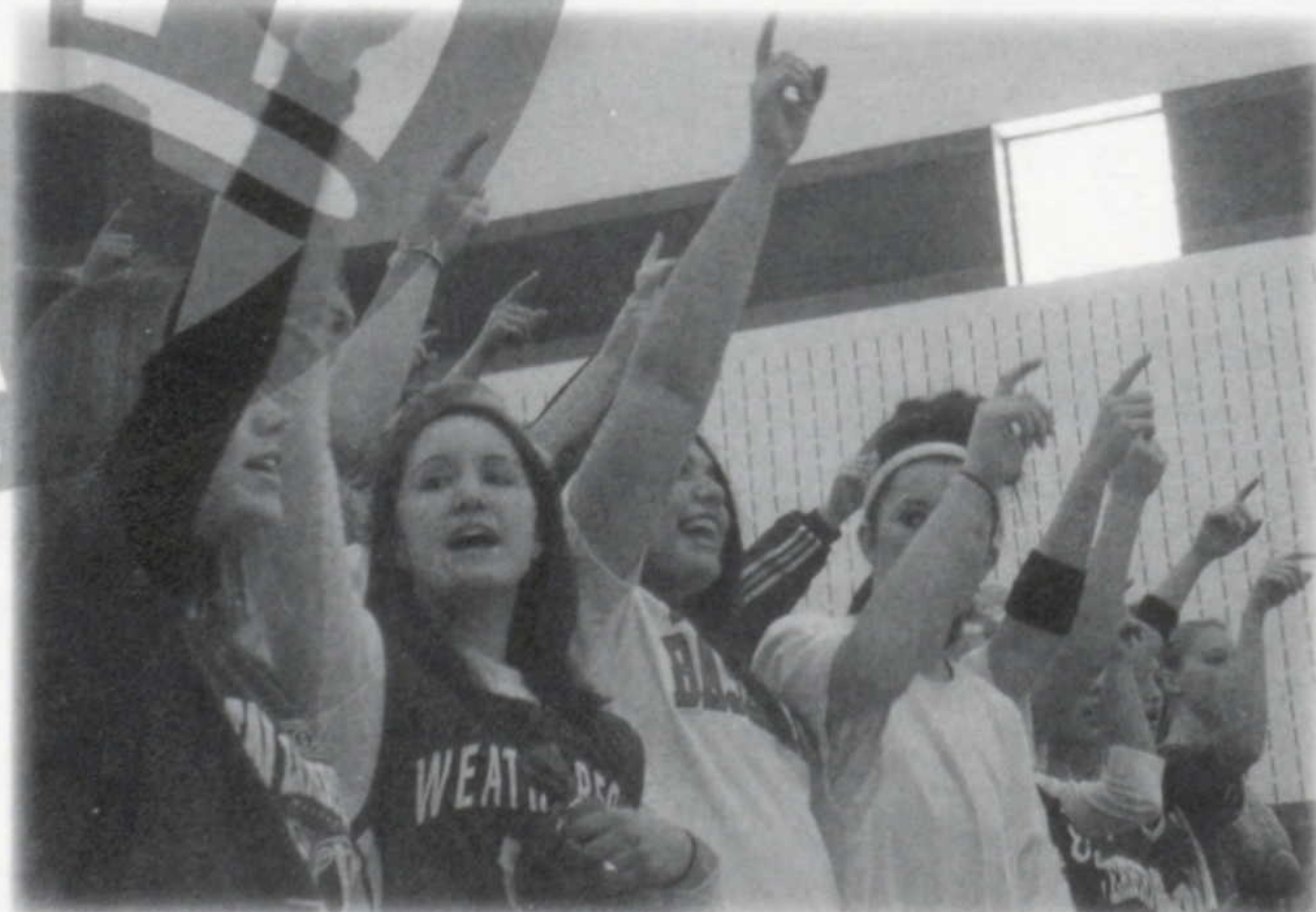
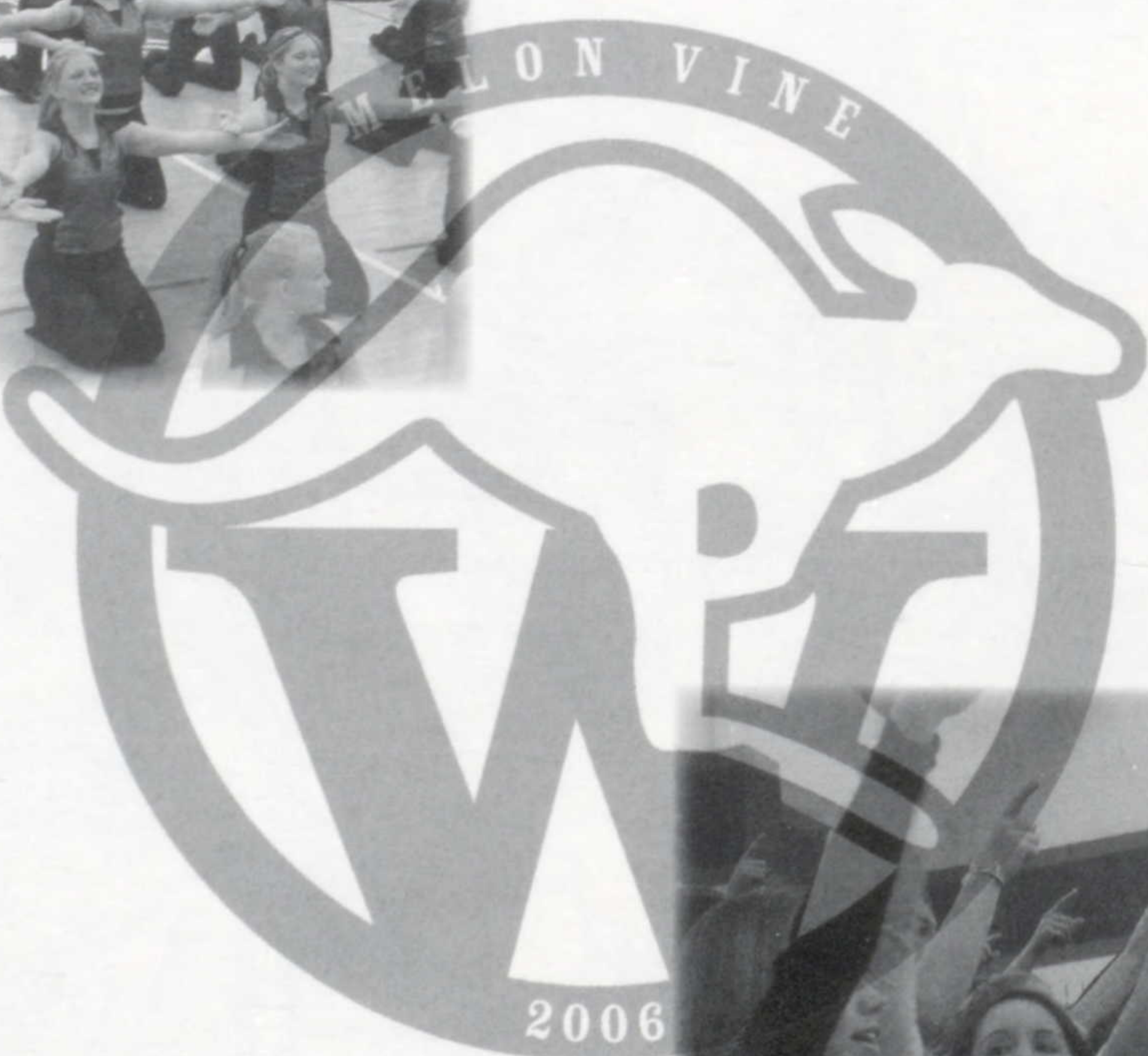


ALL OVER WEATHERFORD

From t-shirts and book bags, to pep rallies and parades, there is no doubt that this year was the "year of the roos". Weatherford students not only carried on the small town traditions of football and prom, but started new ones and brought old ones, like Roo Crew and playoffs, back. As the excitement fades and the bleachers clear, one thing will still remain. No matter what season, no matter what event, beginning or the end; WHS will forever be... all over Weatherford.



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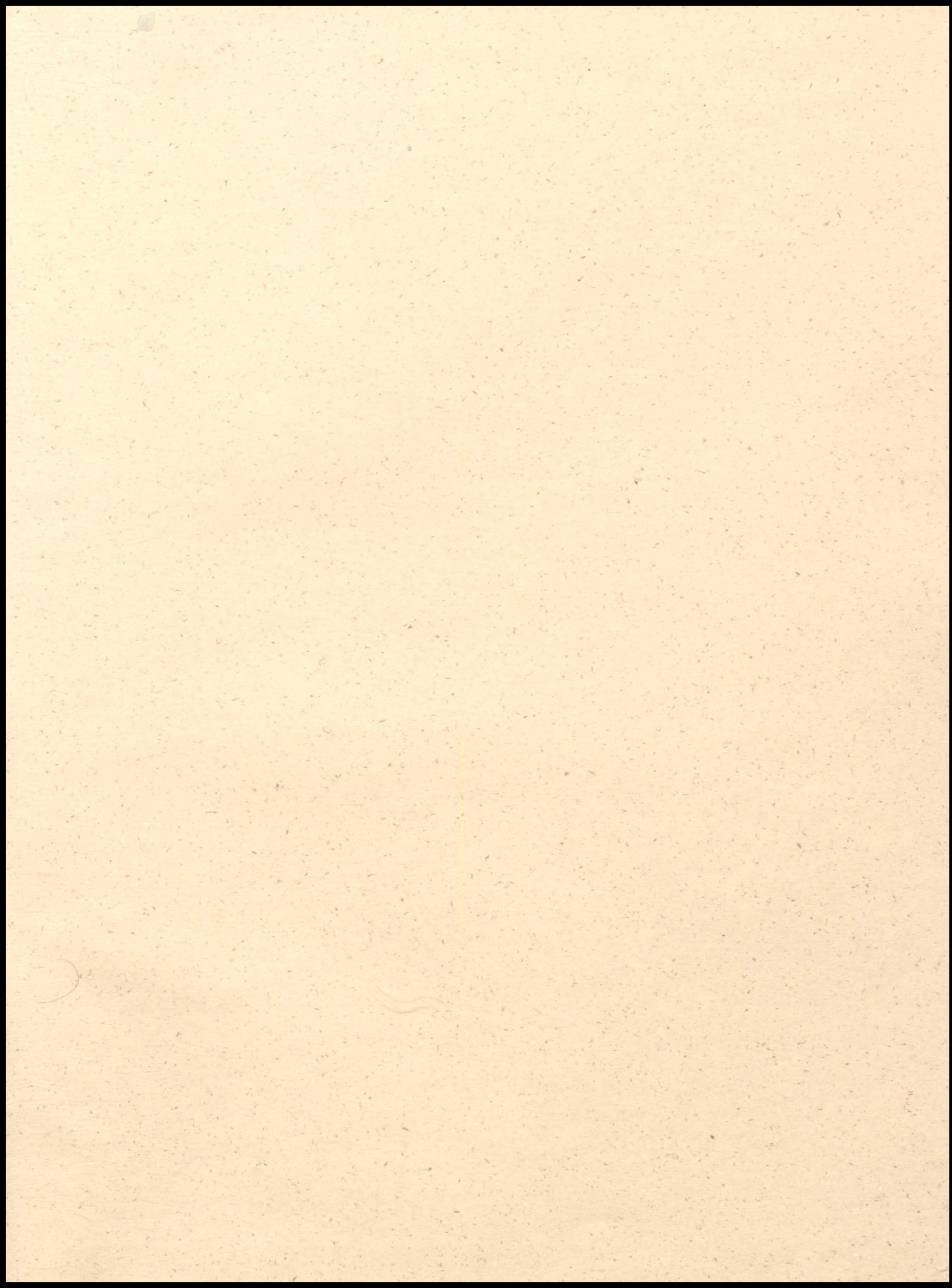


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In the basketball pep rally the Blue Belles do their finale to the Prince kick routine. • Sophomores raise their hands high for our school at the start of the school song that dismisses students back to class. • The inflatable Roo gets ready to go around town at the Homecoming parade, showing our pride to all.

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